# Britons will die and US interests suffer if Iraq is invaded, minister says Or Ben Iraqi soldiers Iraqi soldiers threaten eight embassies

By Michael Knipe, diplomatic correspondent, and Martin Fletcher

VESTERN embassies in Cowait were surrounded y troops last night as mail groups of diplomats lefied Iraq's deadline for heir closure and threats

Soldiers were reported to have surrounded or be patrolling near at least would mean the cutting of many oil routes, an economic crisis, a fuel crisis." He eight embassies, and more than a hundred American diplomats and dependants who arrived in Baghdad from Kuwait were not allowed to leave is a renewed its threats to the United States and Britain,

saying that British detainees would die and that American interests throughout the world would be endangered if there were a Western military invasion of Iraq. "If Iraqis die, so will the British civilians," the Iraqi information minister Latif Nassif al-Jassam said.

hari troops also began to musid up Saudis trapped in Knwait. "They are being treated like Westerners," a andi official said.

- Richard Cheney, the American defence secretary, gave a warning of military retaliation if any American diplomats were harmed, saying the United States would respond aggressively" if provoked. For the first time, he said that America would carry a war into Iraq itself if President Saddam Hussein were "fool-ish enough" to attack US

The Los Angeles Times esterday quoted senior Pentagon officials as saying that if the UN on Thursday night President Bush ordered miliwould be "sweeping, simulta-neous and lethal, designed not war-making capacity our also to destroy Hussein and his

> suprise vote of confidence from President Rafsanjani of lian, who said he had no Objection to foreign forces passing iraq out of saferwards. ing Iraq out of Kuwait as One possibility is that they would put a stop to aggression, which we do not mind," he said. "Any sort of help from

> anyone is acceptable."
>
> The president's remarks
> were the first clear signal that

between America and Iraq. "We are trying to have this problem end without war breaking out because (the region) is like a gunpowder keg." he added, "If it is to be resolved with bombs and bul-

> ON OTHER PAGES Two pages of reports and analysis. . . 2, 3

John Grigg and Diary Leading article Oil stocks...

countries to have dealt with the crisis, but he repeated Iran's support for the UN Security Council sanctions.

America and Britain have given the UN photographic

evidence that those sanctions are being breached, it emerged yesterday. Douglas Hund, the foreign secretary, said an Iraqi tanker had unloaded oil at Aden on Tuesday, a second was in port and three more appeared to be heading there. The photographs submitted to the UN were believed to be of oil tankers and of an oil tank in Libya. America said Iraq had been receiving shipments for chemical warfare products

and other military material. The evidence presented to was part of the British and neous and lethal, designed not only to crush the huge Iraqi var-making capacity but also is to destroy Hussein and his command structure.

The Western forces gathering in the Gulf received a summer work of confidence where the same other interest members of the security council to agree a resolution allowing a UN blockade to enforce the sanctions. Mr Hurd said the tabling of a resolution had been delayed to find a form of words acceptable to the Soviet Union

able to the Soviet Union. President Gorbachev indicated last night that he was inclined to support such a resolution when he sent President Saddam a message saying that if he did not abide by the UN Security Council resolu-tions, it would be obliged to

approve additional measures The Soviet Union has also joined other nations in declaring its embassy in Kuwait still Iran would stay out of any war open, even though it has

moved all its nationals out of the country and left the embassy empty.
Other nations who have said they would defy the Iraqi order and keep their em-Japan, Bangladesh, Switzerland, Austria, Poland, Czecho-slovakia, Yugoslavia and the 12 EC countries. The em-bassies being patrolled by Iraqi troops included those of the United States, Britain, France, Japan Norway Swa France, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Romania and Hungary. Guards had orders not to let

anyone in or out. Virtually the last action of Michael Weston, the British ambassador, before he was confined to the embassy compound was to gain consular access to the ten Britons who were taken to the Meridian hotel from their homes at gunpoint on Tuesday.

Mr Hurd declined yesterday to say what Britain's response would be if Iragis carried out their threats, but he said that it should be a collective one. He was concerned that force might be used against the embassy and its staff, and he did not expect unarmed dip-lomats to give physical resis-tance to physical force.

Mr Hurd emphasised that the Iraqi order for the embassies to close was all part of the central issue which was the act of aggression by President Saddam and the need to reverse that: "To put it bluntly the need for him and his to get out of Kuwait." It had to be "rammed home" that every Iraqi citizen would be held personally responsible for their involvement in illegal

The White House spokes-man, Marlin Fitzwater, said there was a "high degree of danger", although he, too, action would be taken should any American diplomat be harmed. Mr Fitzwater said that Mr Bush had watched President Saddam's meeting with British hostages on

Thursday, which he described as "sick beyond expression". One of the boys seen fleetingly in that broadcast, 15year-old Alan Barnett, was sterday allowed to leave for Amman from where he was travelling home to Hamilton. The boy had been among the British Airways passengers caught in Kuwait by the invasion as he was flying back to his boarding school in

India. Other refugees started to flood across the border to Jordan after it was re-opened



## Hostage Keenan freed, says Iran

IRISH hostage Brian Keenan official jet to fly the sisters and was freed in Beirut at last a medical team to Damascus

agency reported. The Islamic Republic News Agency, in an English-language dispatch monitored in Nicosia, said: "Irish hostage Brian Keenan has just been set free,"It added: "Informed sources told IRNA in Beirut that Keenan was freed at 2100

local time." The agency gave no other

details. Earlier yesterday as fresh reports emerged that Mr Keenan's release was imminent, his sisters Brenda Gillham and Elaine Spence. travelled from their homes in Belfast to Dublin for a meeting with Irish foreign ministry

The Irish government had also put its contingency plan into operation, preparing an

night, Iran's official news to meet their brother and bring him home.

However, after meetings with ministry officials throughout the day, the sisters emerged dejected. "There has been no change," said Mrs Spence. "There has been no contact from the Middle

Gerard Collins, the Irish foreign minister, had said earlier that although the reports about Mr Keenan's impending release had to be confirmed, he was "extremely hopeful" that he would be

Dublin has made arrangements for Mr Keenan, the Belfast-born teacher who has been in captivity for 1,597 days, to be met in Damascus by Declan Connolly, the ambassador in Saudi Arabia.

IRAN

## India hit a record against **England**

606 for nine wickets declared yesterday, their highest score in 78 Test matches against England, on the second day of the third Cornhill Test at the Oval. It was a demoralising day in the field for England, who now must bat well to save the match.

Ravi Shastri, undefeated overnight on 135, went on to record his Test best score of 187 before edging Malcolm to first slip at 478. Kapil Dev then maintained India's charge, scoring the fourteenth century of the series.

In reply, England lost Atherton to Prabhakar for seven to close on 36 for one wicket, 570 runs behind.

 In the wake of England's World Cup success, the English League football season opens today on an optimistic note. Liverpool, the cham-pions, begin their defence against promoted Sheffield United at Branall Lane. Tottenham Hotspur's home match against Manchester City is sold out.

## imposes tough law on black townships From GAVIN BELL IN JOHANNESBURG

**Pretoria** 

PRETORIA has imposed what amounts to a state of emergency in almost 30 black townships in the Transvaal, where more than 500 people have been killed in blackagainst-black violence in the

past two weeks.

Adriaan Vlok, the minister of law and order, announced the decision to implement special security legislation as additional army reservists were called up yesterday to support riot police in the worst-affected areas. Mr Vlok said the normal laws of the country were not sufficient to deal with the violence and he was therefore declaring 27 townships in and around Johannesburg "unrest areas" under the Public Safety Act. The number of police as-

sisted by troops would be "drastically" increased, he said, and the carrying of weapons, spears as well as garden forks, would be benued. banned. Appealing for an end to the violence, he said he would not hesitate to take

even tougher steps.

A Johannesburg lawyer said the crackdown involved powers of arrest and detention just as wide as those provided for in a general state of emer-

gency.
Mr Vlok said that since the national emergency was lifted on June 8, except in Natal, the government had tried to pre-vent strife and promote the peace process by stepping up police action, having intensive discussions with political leaders and establishing liaison forums between the police and various organisations.

Despite these positive steps, hundreds of people had been killed in widespread violence involving shooting incidents, hand-grenade attacks and large-scale destruction of property. "Such destruction of human life and property is senseless and unacceptable. It cannot be allowed to continue," he said. Earlier, during a television

phone-in programme, Presi-dent de Klerk said his government could not allow anarchy to prevail or radicals to set the country on fire. "We will do everything possible to keep order. We cannot prevent every incident of violence ... but when it does occur the police will deal with it."

Nelson Mandela, the deputy president of the African National Congress, rejected the government's measures as useless and unnecessary, and expressed annoyance that his organisation had not been consulted. After meeting Mr de Klerk he said: "Issues of this nature, which we are addressing, require consulta-tion. I totally disagree that these measures are necessary." Mr Mandela appeared to rule out direct peace talks with Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi,

the leader of the Zulu Inkatha organisation, whose members are virtually at war with the ANC in many townships, saying that the issues could be resolved by individuals.

They should be resolved by the organisations involved, and we are talking already," he

## Match report, page 23 Preview, page 25 Readership increase

readership by more than one eighth in the last year. Figures released by the JICNARS national readership survey show that in the first six months of this year The Times ers, a drop of 4.2 per cent. increased its number of readers to 1,230,000. The paper of the further increase in had 140,000, or 12.8 per cent, readership of The Times more readers than it had in the which resulted from the first half of 1989.

equalled by any other newspaper. In the same period *The* which the survey relates.

THE TIMES has increased its Daily Telegraph lost almost one-tenth of its readership -245,000 down on 1989. The Independent also registered a decline in readership for the first time, losing 49,000 read-

The figures take no account successful introduction of The The increase was not Times Saturday Review, launched since the period to

## Saturday Review

#### The appealing Mr Dance



When Charles Dance gazes out at an audience it is dominated by women, yet in Hollywood he is not considered bankable

#### Heat in the kitchen

Ruth Mott, famous for her Victorian kitchen series on television, talks about teenage life below stairs

#### George Melly on 'Jelly Roll'

The 'sweet, hot rhythm' of 'Jelly Roll' Morton, discussed by George Melly

## LIVING

#### Have a Jumbo holiday



Cryptic or concise? Our weekend Jumbo crossword comes in both forms

#### A stitch in town and country

Marion Foale, the knitwear designer, on her back to front double life

## **SPORT**

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#### **Running into** Europe



Sebastian Coe on the European athletics championship which starts on Monday. And Chelsea manager **Bobby Campbell** welcomes the new football season

#### -WEEKEND-MONEY

#### What they know about us

How to find out what credit agencies know about you and why some people want them to know more

## Pension pitfalls

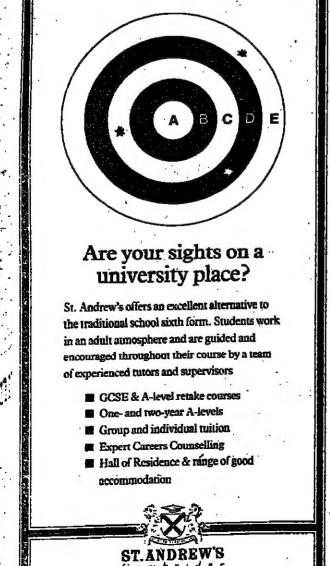
Think twice before you transfer a frozen pension to a private scheme

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On Monday The Times will publish a full list of degree course vacancies at universities and colleges.

Weather...



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to ask President Saddan Hussein to free trapped tran out of Kuwait - but IRAQ KLIWAST JORDAN KUWAIT Border with Iraq reopened, unleashing a flood of refugees. Wives of British diolograps BAHRAIN QATAR THE GUL reaching safety in Jordan say Westerners left behind in Kuwait want US forces to rescue them embargo an Iraqi tanker unloads oli in Aden and three more are on their way from the Gulf, says the foreign secretary, Douglas By COLIN CAMPBELL THEY might have come to Britain by boat as penniless immigrants from India or Pakistan after Independence in 1947.

## Iranian President Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsar m on his way to Irac resident Saddam TURKEY SOVIET UNION Embassies of the United States, Britain, France and other Western countries surrounded by Iraqi troops. sies of the United Diplomats who stay will be stripped of their immunity. They could then be forcibly moved and Arabia Sea UNITED STATES The White House says Iraq's government has reneged on its promise to allow US embassy personnel to leave and is de

## Asian families say thanks a million to Britain pany, runs 23 hotels and 770 public

They might have arrived at Heathrow. on British Airways, economy class, having fled Idi Amin's Uganda. But of the estimated 1.5 million Asians in Britain today, up to 300 are millionaires. according to Management Today, the

business magazine. Of the 50 richest Asians, 44 live and work in London, and their homes could well be in Harrow or the Bishops Avenue in Hampstead. Their could work in Wembley, Northolt or Southall and many will have dined with royalty. Management Today estimates their total wealth at almost £2.6 billion, enough to finance more than 10 per cent Securities, Britain's largest Asian comof the defence budget, or the equivalent

of 0.4 per cent of Britain's gross domestic product. Their business interests are invariably dominated by pro-Derty. As a group, Asians have an almost blind faith, irrespective of religion or caste, in the value of bricks and mortar, Hotels are a logical extension of this interest and there are several notable hoteliers among the 50.

The Rabhern family came to Britain in 1970 from Tanzania and moved into the property business by buying old hotels to spruce up. Today they own the Park Hotels Group, a chain of 11 luxury country hotels stretching from Cheltenham to Brighton, via Kensington and Bayswater. The estimated value of their total assets is £150 million. Nazmu Virani, head of Control

houses, worth about £650 million. "We eat business, we drink business, we are talking about business at the breakfast table, at the lunch table, at the dinner table," he told the magazine. Srichand and Gopichand Hinduja, two of four brothers, control one of the world's largest and most secretive

trading empires, started by their father. Parmanand Deepchang Hinduja, which stretches from India to the Middle East and includes Switzerland and Britain. The Asian road to wealth has also trod the path of food and clothing, cash and carry operations, specialist spice or rice es, jeans and textiles. A handful Continued on page 22, coi 6

Leading article, page 11



Virani: eating, and drinking business

PRESIDENT Gorbachev's ultimatum to Iraq last night, telling President Saddam Hussein to pull out of Kuwait or face "additional measures" by the United Nations, returns the UN Security Council to some semblance of life, and none too SOOIL In the first week after Iraq invaded Kuwait, the United Nations astonished the world. With only two abstentions, the security council voted to condemn the invasion while President Saddam's troops were still "mopping up" in Kuwait city, in an uncompromising resolution demanding Iraq's unconditional withdrawal.

Gone was the dreary charade of the veto. The Soviet Union, Iraq's armourer and close ally, was as forthright as Washington or London in its public strictures. The permanent members, America, the Soviet Union. Britain, France and China, acting as one, spent the weekend drafting a further resolution which on August 6 imposed comprehensive sanctions on trade with Iraq.

More significant, resolution 661 made UN history by activating Chapter VII of the UN Charter which is the UN's war-making authority to deal with "acts of aggression".

Chapter VII requires the security council to act

if its demands are disobeyed, first by peaceful measures and then, if the council believes these are or would be inadequate, by using whatever "air, sea or land forces" are needed to drive back the aggressor. Forty-eight hours later, Iraq defied the security council by announcing it had annexed Kuwait Unanimously, the council declared its action illegal.

Then: silence, a silence the outside world has found impossible to comprehend. The UN secretary-general departed for Latin America on a pre-planned trip from which not even Iraq's. announcement on August 17 that it would use foreign civilians as hostages deflected him. The security council's demand for their release was accompanied only by the dispatch of UN officials to expostulate in Baghdad (from which UN staff were being evacuated). The UN had no power to stop further violations of international law by President Saddam - unless it advanced further

down the Chapter VII road, to military action. Yet when America and Britain, citing the catchall collective self-defence clause of the charter, article 51, ordered their navies in the Gulf to use mimimum force if necessary to stop sanctionsbusting, they drew coos of disapproval from diplomats in Turtle Bay, the UN's headquarters

Gulf and one slipped into Aden. On Monday, the United States sought the security council's blessing to use minimal naval force to stop them.

Instead of rallying in the face of evidence that Iraq was determined to evade UN sanctions, the security council shied at the critical fence. The Soviet Union, having insisted on the need for UN endorsement of a blockade, declined to follow through. The council embraced the doubtful assurances of Yemen, a warm friend of Iraq, that the tanker would not be allowed to discharge its oil as an excuse for deferring a vote.

In a week when the United States, its Arab allies and almost every country in Western Europe have been accelerating military prepara-tions, the UN has reverted to the familiar diplomatic game of haggling over small print.
Parallels with the Falklands, when Britain won

strong early backing from the UN only to see it evaporate as fighting loomed, suggest themselves. The ghost of the League of Nations, which in 1935 imposed sanctions against Italy for invading Abyssinia and lost all credibility when it failed to enforce them, stalks the UN's corridors. Must the UN always run out of steam just when it matters? The answer may be that military enforcement

50 years of diplomatic history that hesitation was inevitable. Soldiers under the UN flag have never before been required to shoot: the "blue beret" UN peacekeeping forces interpose their bodies between combatants, firing only in self-defence.

The great powers have much at stake, and none more than the Soviet Union - the sincerity of whose belated conversion to the UN here confronts the decisive test. As recently as 1985, the Kremlin's attitude to the UN was decidedly negative. But in January 1987, the Soviet Union began co-perating in five-power consultations over the Iran-Iraq war and that September President Gorbachev made the volte-face official.

Having assigned the UN a decisive role in preventing and dealing with armed conflicts, the Soviet Union has sought to use the security council to assert its claims to equal partnership with the Western powers. That is why the Kremlin has been so insistent on bringing UN military action under the joint control of the five permanent members, using the long-moribund Military Staff Committee. Its case is strong because the committee, comprising the chiefs of staff of the "Big Five", is charged under Chapter VII with "the strategic direction of any armed forces placed at the disposal of the security council". But the Americans are equally determined to retain operational freedom, using the UN as an umbrella, not a command structure And the Pentagon has the deepest reservations about the notion of military "partnership".

That, even more than President Gorbachev's need to watch his back with the Soviet military (and get Soviet citizens out of Iraq), has been the reason for the delay in bringing an enforcement resolution to the vote. The Cold War may be over: superpower rivalry is not. The Sovier Union, looking beyond the Gulf affair, wants in lay down firm precedents for its involvement in any future use of the UN. The Kremlin his become the world's most ardent advocate of President Roosevelt's idea that the great powers

should operate as "global policemen".

Moscow will settle for a loose "co-ordination" of the naval blockade by the Military Staff Committee. But if the next step, military action on the ground to drive Iraq out of Kuwait, has in be taken, the Soviet Union is likely to demand a unified UN command as its price for witholding its security council veto. The silence at the UN derives in part from its apprecedented proximity to the real world of great power politics,

## Finger pointed at Libya over arms shipments to Iraq

IRAO is receiving shipments "of one kind or another, UN, and everyone agrees that of chemical-warfare products military materiel that appears it is important to get the and other military materiel in to be coming in through some wording absolutely right," the violation of United Nations routes, in addition to the source said. sanctions, the United States announced yesterday. Marlin Fitzwater, the White House spokesman, declined to identify the supplier, but a UN

In additional indications of Hurd, the foreign secretary, agreed soon. said a second Iraqi oil tanker, the Baba Gorgor, was in port in Aden and three more appeared to be on their way

Mr Hurd was disclosing some of the British intelligence evidence of sanctionsbusting that the government has given to the UN sanctions committee in New York in the hope of convincing Security Council members of the urgent need of taking action to enforce the blockade of Iraq.

In Washington, Mr Fitz-

visit to Baghdad

From A Correspondent in vienna

anything.

heim said.

Waldheim's

President Saddam.

Franz Vranitzky, the chan-

cellor, said on Austrian radio

that Dr Waldheim's trip to

Jordan and Iraq was "full of

risks". He said that in prin-

ciple, while he was for any-

thing that would win the

release of Westerners being

held in Iraq and Kuwait, the

visit could be used for propa-

ganda purposes by President

Saddam or give the appear-

ance that Austria was moving

away from the international

community's unified stand

were "shocked" and "dis-

mayed" by the president's

decision to go. "He is only

doing it for selfish reasons to

get off the 'watch' list," said

one official, referring to the

US justice department's list of

people prohibited from enter-

Before Dr Waldheim left for Husain.

ing the United States.

Other politicians said they

against Iraq.

\_ AUSTRIA

procurement of chemical-warfare products which we have great concern about".

It was important that the sanctions should be effective source suggested that Libya and comprehensive, Mr Fitzwater said, adding that the White House was confident sanctions-breaking. Douglas that a UN resolution would be

Britain and America are pressing the security council there from the Gulf "presum-ably full of Iraqi oil for refining". their ships to prevent sanc-tions-busting. Mr Hurd said the tabling of such a resolution had been delayed to find a form of words that would accommodate the wishes of the Soviet Union, whose consent was necessary.

A Whitehall source said the delays on the Soviet side were believed to be caused by bureaucratic red tape in Moscow rather than a difference of In Washington. Mr Fitz- view. "This is a very serious water said Baghdad was resolution, the like of which receiving aviation shipments has not been seen before at the

before travelling to Baghdad

risks inherent in his mission.

but said: "When one does not

He said his primary goal was to secure the release of

more than 100 Austrians who

have not been allowed to leave

lrag, and he hoped his efforts

would also result in the release

of other Western hostages. But

he said he would not "nego-

tiate" with President Saddam.

whom he knows from his term

as secretary-general of the

United Nations. "There is no

bargaining here," Dr Wald-

mean Austria supported the

Iraqi leader's actions. "We are

sticking to the resolution of

the United Nations of sanc-

tions against Iraq." Dr Wald-

heim said his meeting with

President Saddam had been

arranged through King

He also said his visit did not

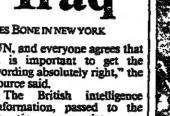
Risks in Waldheim

AUSTRIAN politicians yes- Amman yesterday, where he terday expressed concern over met King Husain of Jordan

A source at the meeting said planned meeting today with today, he acknowledged the take risks, one does not gain

> Thomas Pickering, the US representative, said he gave details of efforts by Iraq to tar country was implicated, he said: "Libya, I think, was

> > Leading article, page 11 Letters, page 11



information, passed to the sanctions committee on Thursday, revealed that the activities of the four tankers was in addition to that of the Iraqi tanker Aimzala, which discharged oil at an Aden refinery on August 21 and led to Yemen's UN delegation giving an undertaking that it would be stopped from to adopt a resolution that discharging any more of its would endorse action taken by cargo. Mr Hurd said it had

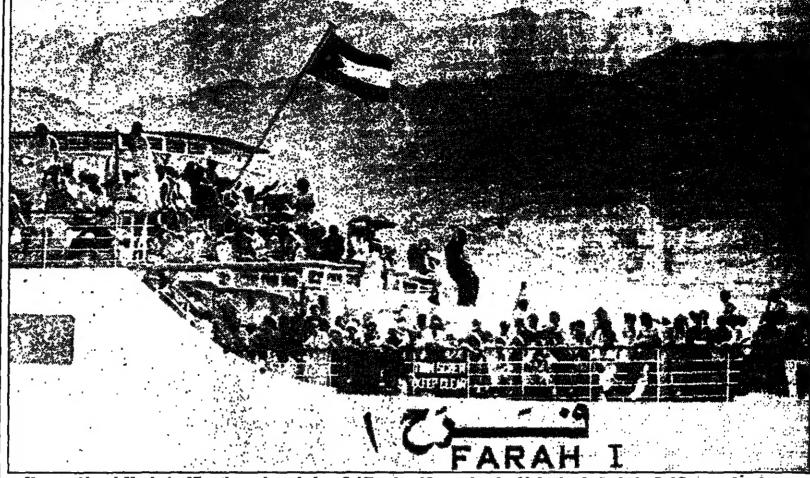
"Iraq is vulnerable to sanc-

tions," Mr Hurd added. "Her trade and her place on the map are such that she actually can be very seriously hurt by sanctions, provided they are fully applied." For this reason, and the evidence of sanctions breaking, the security council delberations in New York were not merely ritualistic. Britain and America had no doubt about the legal basis on which their navies operated, but they were anxious that the basis should be internationally accepted, That was why it was urgent that the security council should reach a conclusion as soon as possible on a new

Both Britain and the United States presented photographic busting to the a closed-door meeting on Thursday night of the UN committee set up to monitor the enforcement of

Britain presented three pictures, two of oil tankers and one of tanks at a Libyan port. Sir Crispin Tickell, Britain's UN representative, said afterwards that Iraq was resorting to a "whole variety of means" to evade sanctions. He added that he had discussed "certain violations which might be taking place over supplies of arms"

send "ships to export oil all around the world - many of them". He also spoke of many efforts by Iraq to illegally import many different commodities: arms, machinery, steel, all kinds of things". Asked it any particumentioned.



Homeward bound: Hundreds of Egyptian workers who have fled Kuwait and Iraq on board a ship leaving the Jordanian Red Sea port of Agains.

## Trapped Westerners want US rescue from a city of fear

who fled the emirate said yesterday.

Get the Americans in here fast," was the message brought by the exhausted wife of one Briton from Western friends in Kuwait. The woman was among 42

British embassy dependants who made an arduous 26-hour journey across the desert from Baghdad to Amman, She refused to be named because her husband was still in Kuwait.

Interviewed by Indepen-dent Television News (ITN), she said: "Nobody is optimistic any more. Some were until four or five days ago, but not any more,"

The most immediate fear was bunger, she said. Iraqi authorities were trying to restore law and order by summarily hanging looters, creating a climate of fear. She said that Iraqi soldiers had raned a German woman whom she knew, but she could not confirm other reported rapes. She blamed the looting on Iraqi reservists and some of the foreign residents, and said Iraqi regulars were "nice and

WESTERNERS trapped in A Kuwaiti-born British Kuwait want the US military woman said: "Anything you thing." Kuwaitis were hiding Westerners in defiance of the severe penalties threatened by Iraq. The resistance was small in scale but underground fighters had managed to kill many Iraqi soldiers. "People are not willing to ... let the others just walk over them," she said. "Neighbourhoods are almost empty. Everybody hides inside, nobody goes out

except to get food." Fear of an imminent military showdown was rife. The streets were teeming with Iraqi soldiers, tanks and missiles. A tearful woman with a German accent, married to a Briton, said looters had stripped Kuwait's luxury hoteis. "Nobody can find any furniture, or carpets or curtains, nothing." She said Iraq had turned clocks in Kuwait to Iraqi time and changed car number plates to Iraqi ones. They looted the whole city, nothing is left there, no cars, no buses, all kinds of transportation just disappeared. It's a disaster ... I can't

believe that somebody could

make such a disaster in such a

short time like Iraq did."

## Nightmare of despair for thousands of refugees

From Christopher Walker in Ruwerhod, Jordan

created a nightmare at this kets hung from the one feace water and that hygiene was crossing where thousands of and some attempted to wome than a catastrophe, starving, thirsty, exhausted squeeze under vehicles.

There is no one in charge and and despairing refugees seek solace from the sun as they try to find a way home.

packed, 100 a time, into unventilated containers or cattle trucks and driven ten hours to Aqaba. There, delays stood against Saddam Husof three days or more can be expected before a ferry takes here without food or drink,"

them to Nuwaiba, Egypt. The less privileged, mostly children, become ill and occasionally die from heat-stroke and dehydration. Hundreds were stricken with gastric diseases because the only available water was dirty and sanitation was rudimentary. Exhausted Jordanian border officials were unable to provide exact figures of deaths, but reliable Arab sources claimed that more than 15 people so far had died

in the exodus through Jordan. There were no signs of medical services at Ruweishid. As far as the eye could see were groups trying to find shelter from noonday tem-

THE Gulf confrontation has heads, others sat under blan-facilities for boiling milk or

to rescue them from a city of can think of has all gone to fear, British diplomats' wives Iraq. They vandalised every-

Many of the refugees, the majority of whom are Egyptians, have spent five hungry The lucky ones pay 10 and thirsty days to reach this dinars (about £13) each to be point. They said that two packed, 100 a time, into pieces of bread had been permitted per family. We are the people who

sein and we are abandoned one young Egyptian said. "Why is it that the world will not help us. We have no money because every dinar was left in Kuwaiti banks or stolen from us."

Rafi Hegazi, a doctor from a Kuwait hospital, is living in his car with four children, aged seven, five, three and two. "I was married to a Kuwaiti woman and had lived there for 15 years. But when we came to leave, they said that my wife was now legally an Iraqi and she could not accompany me. So I was left to continue with the children, but it is impossible to care for them in these conditions, as

you of anyone can see." peratures above 43C (110F). Dr Hegazi said there were Many had towels on their no medicines available, no no one who seems able to stop disease spreading," he said. "People are powerless to do

anything but wait and wait." The Jordanian authorities said the border, closed since midnight on Wednesday, would be opened again at 4 pm yesterday. Officials claimed they would be able to cope with 20,000 refugees a day.

State of

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A senior Western source in Amman said the decision to reopen the border had been taken because Iraq had threatened to start shooting the thousands of Egyptians gathering there in equally

squalid conditions. To add to the problems at Ruwayshid, Egyptians said that up to 20,000 refugees were camping with no water at all in the 50 miles of desert scrubland that lie between this ast Jordanian checkpoint and the first on the Iraqi side.

Diplomatic sources saidthat at least 300,000 of the 1.6 million Egyptians living in Iraq were expected to try and lee in the next few days. CAIRO: Egypt is grappling.

to repatriate its nationals who have fled Iraq and Kuwait only to end up as refugees in overcrowded, unsanitary desert conditions (A Correspondent writes). Since the invasion, 185,000

refugees, three-quarters of whom are Egyptian labourers. have tried to leave Iraq and Kuwait. There are 36,000 waiting at the Ruweishid immigration post in Jordan and in the no man's land 50 miles east; 20,000 wait on the Iraqi side of the border. They wait for transportation home.

In the past few days, Cairo has sent military transport planes and scheduled extra Egyptair flights. The Europeast Community planned to start an air lift, costing about £680,000, yesterday. A sea link has also been approved between Agaba and Cairo to carry 3,000 passengers daily. according to Soliman Metwalli, the minister of transport and communication

tions and shipping.
On Thursday, 20 plants carried 4,368 Egyptians from Aquba to Cairo.

Leading article, page 11

CORRECTION Our guide to the Middle East blockade (August 18) should have shown the US aircraft carriers Saratoga, Eisenhower and independence as having 60 combat aircraft each, not

## MP believes more British children missing in Gulf

By RAY CLANCY

MARGARET Thatcher yesterday expressed her deep concern after hearing that up to five unaccompanied British children are hostages in the Gulf and she warned President Saddam she would hold him personally responsible if

The prime minister was told about the plight of the young- volunteers who are manning sters only hours after it was the 24-hour helpline in central

confirmed that Alan Barnett, London. aged 15, had arrived safely in

Mrs Thatcher was told about the children, three of Airways flight stranded in Kuwait, when she visited the her visit. Gulf Support Group, set up by anything happened to West- relatives and friends of people stranded in the Middle East. She spent 40 minutes with

"I am very concerned for Jordan after being released by the relatives and about some whom were on the British troubling thing of all," the

children who cannot be traced. The information is down to him." excellent but this is the most prime minister declared after

She also warned President Saddam not to take any steps that might endanger British people, especially diplomats who are remaining in Kuwait definitely in the area whose despite being told to leave. "If

anything happens to them it and there was a possibility a will be the responsibility of a fifth child was also there. dictator, who seized another

Robert Hayward, the Conservative MP for Kingswood, Bristol, who helped set up the support group, said that he knew where three children were in Baghdad and Kuwait; there was one other child

The family of Stuart country with force, guns and Lockwood, aged five, who was tanks. Every bit of the blame is seen on television being cuddled by President Saddam, yesterday said they had been repulsed by the bizarre fiasco. "Stuart looked frightened to

death. It was a terrible thing to make a boy of that age go through. I would have been frightened and I am a grown man." said Philip Campbell, Stuart's uncle. "It was not Saddam Hussein who worried us most. It was the army general at the

back who kept stroking Stuart round the face and head. He was the most threatening one there. He didn't look very sincere." Stuart's parents, Derek and

Glenda Lockwood, and his were also among the group of Mrs Barnett said they had spoken to British hostages filmed in Baghdad. "Stuart's a smashing little

"Glenda looked really where he has been a pupil for the past drawn and worried and very nervons," Mr Campbell said.



Mrs Thatcher: expresses deep concern for Western hostages to Gulf Support Group members yesterday

Saddam, vesterday described their surprise and delight that their son was returning to Britain after being trapped in the Middle East for three weeks. Alan. aged 15, was stranded in Kuwait when his British Airways plane was impounded during the Iraqi invasion. As Alan arrived in Amman, Jordan, on his way to London. Bill and Anne

By KERRY GILL

THE parents of Alan Barnett, the

Scottish schoolboy released by President

Barnett, of Hamilton, said their happiness was tinged with sorrow for the families still kept in Baghdad. Mrs Barnett said she was "tremen-

dously thrilled and overjoyed" to hear that her son was safe. Mr and Mrs Barnett said they received the news that

Alan might be freed at midnight on felt like because we had had no news for a Thursday from British Airways. His imminent freedom was then broadcast on Iraqi radio.

Freed pupil's parents tell of their joy

The past weeks had been very difficult, said Mrs Barnett. "I am sure that many other relatives in the country have felt the same way as we have done, just going from day to day waiting for news and hoping and praying that something would be done soon," she said.

Mr Barnett said they had caught glimpses of Alan during the interview on Iraqi television when President Saddam paraded Western hostages, "Occasionally he came on to the screen. He was sitting on the left-hand side of the screen in a blue shirt and shorts and you can imagine when we first saw him what we week." he said. "We had had some news 10 days ago that he was in Baghdad and then nothing at all, and there he was in front of us. We were just so happy to see him, looking so well and fit and, for us, it elder brother, Craig, aged 14, was great to see him there."

Alan by telephone yesterday once he

arrived in Jordan. She said he had appeared well and excited. Alan, she boy. He loves video games added, most likely had considered the and playing football and he episode an adventure. He told his gets into trouble by breaking parents that he had had plenty to eat and things. But that wasn't Stuart had been playing games and swimming. last night and it wasn't Derek Mr Barnett said Alan had been on his or Glenda either. way back to boarding school in India

eight years.

## THE INVASION OF KUWAIT: THE MIDDLE EAST

# Saddam's military strategy causes surprise in West

By MICHAEL EVANS, DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

PRESIDENT Saddam Hussein has begun to redeploy his
cline Republican Guard diback 30 to 60 miles," one
withdrawing his main offensive units, President Saddam
appears to have given orders visions which carried out the source said. nine-hour invasion of Kuwait, but there is no clear indication lican Guards divisions stayed yet whether they are being in position. The intelligence prepared for an assault on Saudi Arabia or a defensive Saddam was taken aback by role in the event of an the international reaction to

American attack, according to Western intelligence sources.

The latest intelligence is that the three mechanised and armoured Republican Guard into Saudi Arabia in a quick sources said.

In a passe of the control of moved northwest to a desert region at Al Jahrah. The assessment is that this is just a staging post and that they will either move farther north into Iraq towards Baghdad or that they will regroup for an attack

against the Americans.

The other four divisions of Republican Guards, all infantry, are still in Kuwait city. But according to the latest intelligence, they are now showing signs of packing up,

ready to move north.

President Saddam's military tactics have caused some surprise. Following the successful invasion of Kuwait, replaced almost immediately by regular divisions who would then take up garrison positions, leaving the Repub-lican Guards, Iraq's strategic reserve force, to regroup and prepare for the next offensive.

NUCLEAR POTENTIAL

By OUR DEFENCE

CORRESPONDENT

TWELVE miles south of

Baghdad there is a large

complex containing four sepa-rate facilities, all protected by

air defence systems. This is Iraq's nuclear research in-

stitute at Tuwaitha, near the

With all the focus on Iraq's ambition to have nuclear weapons and warnings from Western intelligence that the

country is between two and

five years from achieving that

objective, it seems strangely

contradictory to hear an of-

ficial from the International

Atomic Energy Agency pro-

claim that there is no evidence

that Iraq is attempting to

divert fissionable material for

The Vienna-based IAEA.

whose 200 inspectors monitor

922 declared nuclear installa-

tions around the world, last

visited the Iraqi nuclear re-

search plant in March under a

''safeguards agreement''

signed with Baghdad in 1972.

Iraq signed up as a member of

the Nuclear Non-Proliferation

The inspectors first checked

the accountancy records, to

see how much nuclear fuel had

come in, how much had been

used up, what spent fuel was

in storage and how it related to

the records from the previous

visit six months ago. Then, by

taking samples and weighing

fuel elements, they were able

to check whether the fis-

sionable material was of a

quality suitable only for civil-

ian nuclear research or whe-

ther it was of weapons grade.

Finally, the IAEA team examined the special seals

placed over video cameras

installed by the agency under the treaty to provide remote

monitoring of nuclear lab-oratories. The seals prevent

any tampering of equipment.
An IAEA official said: "For

the last 12 years, we have been

conducting inspections at the site at Tuwaitha, which has two research reactors, a fuel

laboratory and storage facil-ities. We have found no

evidence of diversion from

Treaty on October 29, 1969.

town of Suwayah.

However all seven Repub-American attack, according to the invasion and considered it

> doned, partly because the Americans moved F15s and F16s very rapidly into Saudi Arabia, once the kingdom had requested military assistance, and partly because his Republican Guards divisions are not geared for long periods of offensive action

Sources said that, although these elite Iraqi forces are trained on the lines of the Soviet "operational manoenvre groups", they do not have the same staying power. Soviet operational manoeuvre groups have been trained for an East-West war, to mount an offensive that does not stop the normal tactic would have until they have reached the been for the elite units to be Channel. "We learned from the Iran-Iraq war that the Iraqi Republican Guards operate in short bursts and need to regroup before considering another attack," one source

Having waited before

Iraq may exploit loophole

in non-proliferation pact

**Treaty hopes** 

are dashed

HOPES, so high even four

months ago for a treaty ban-ning chemical weapons by the

end of this year, have been dashed (Alan McGregor

writes from Geneva).

As the 40-nation disarmament conference wound up its

annual session the most

optimistic forecast for agree-

ment was 1992. This is despite

the search for agreement being

given top priority for the

The draft text is almost

pable of being used in chemi-

and limits set for those which

also have lexitimate industrial

uses. The rest of the draft

covers verification, in particu-

lar the concept of "challenge inspection" where clandestine

production is suspected. Pro-

gress from this point depends on political decisions and the

negotiators are asking for an

as Brazil and Argentina, nei-

ther of them signatories of the

treaty, who are close to assem-

bling a nuclear device and

only diplomatic pressure from

the London Club can stop

them passing on their technol-

If Iraq succeeded in acquir-

ing all the components for a

nuclear bomb, the IAEA

would be the only agency

capable of checking whether

the fuel was being upgraded

for military purposes. But it

has limited scope for random

checks. Inspection at short

notice has to be agreed with

Moreover, there can be no

absolute confidence that Iraq

is not carrying out clandestine

the government involved.

ogy to others.

early ministerial conference.

cal weapons have been listed

fourth consecutive year.

for the three mechanisedarmoured divisions to move north on about August 19. That was the day American intelligence first spotted a movement of troops. The three Republican Guards di-

iraq has eight Republican Guards divisions under the control of the Iraqi high command. The regular di-visions, normally on the Iranian border, come under corps

• Medical team: As the clearest sign that Britain expects conflict in the Middle East, a medical team of 25 men and 3 female nursing officers has arrived in Saudi Arabia. The defence ministry said that a 28-strong team from 16 Field Hospital, based at Bulford and from 22 Field Hospital from Aldershot, is now in Dhahran, the base for the squadron of air defence Tornado F3s.

The three women in the party are the first to be sent to Saudi Arabia since the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. The defence ministry said that medical support units were always sent to places where British servicemen were deployed.

ities which have not been declared to the IAEA.

If the IAEA discovered a

serious treaty breach, its direc-

tor-general could present the

evidence to the Security

Council. This power has never

been used since the agency

Richard Perle, an assistant secretary of defence in the

Reagan administration, is in

no doubt about what action

should be taken. Writing in

The Wall Street Journal, he

recalls the military strike by

Israeli jets in 1981 on the

Osirak reactor which was

suspected of producing pluto-

tion of Iraq's nascent nuclear

capability, together with its capacity to build chemical

is known about Iraq's biologi-

cal weapons capability (Cathy

Jaskowiak writes). Scientists

disagree even over whether

Iraq is researching biological

agents. There is agreement,

however, that if the Iragis had

the ability to use biological

weapons their effect against

troops in Saudi Arabia would

tor of Armed Forces Journal

International, said: "Biologi-

cal weapons could make

forces feel ill for a couple of

weeks, but it is highly unlikely

There are fears, however,

that Iraq might be able to use

biological weapons effectively

against civilians, eliminating

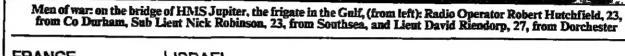
that anyone would die."

Francis Tusa, European edi-

be limited.

nium for nuclear weapons.

was formed in 1957.



## Poll shows public

From Alan Tillier

THE French want their country to be firm towards Iraq, according to a poll published yesterday in Le Figaro, the conservative daily, and 74 per cent favour unity with the British and Americans. However, 48 per cent oppose an American first strike.

Mitterrand's recent hardening of attitude towards President Saddam after 15 years of Franco-Iraqi friendship and commerce, notably arms. The president has said there was a logic of war. He is the supreme commander of French forces, in the manner of George Bush, but likes to

weapons, should be the first priority of American policy." He added: "Even a strictly enforced, comprehensive export control regime would be unlikely to stop Iraq's nuclear and chemical programmes at this late stage in their development. That is why an air attack on the facilities is an essential first step to putting the who wanted to offer President Iraqi genie back in the bottle." Saddam another chance to · Biological capability: Less

> Yesterday M Chevenement, the defence minister, said he had "accepted" the government's strong line - seven ships, 1,000 troops en route, plus the permanent forces based at Djibouti in the Horn of Africa. These include Foreign Legion units.

Another finding in yesterday's poll was that 51 per cent favoured French military action. President Bush also received a 66 per cent

ISRAEL

## Calm returns after advice about gas attack misfires

From Richard Owen in Jerusalem

RELATIVE calm returned to noses in the event of gas the Gulf confrontation began a jittery Israel yesterday as attack. has been one of alarm inter-The Israeli Army, clearly angered by the panic this officials assured the public that the prospect of an Iraqi gas attack was "very, very

caused, yesterday emphasised that civil defence regulations were general recommendations and not an invitation to hoard foodstuffs or start scaling up rooms. Tomorrow Israeli newspapers are to pub-lish a Citizens' Guide for

Times of Emergency issued by the Civil Defence Command. As shops closed yesterday for the sabbath, shopkeepers said there was little sign of panic buying except for a run on tinned goods and baking soda. Consumer groups, takneeded as an antidote it could

tape and sponge strips, buy the baking soda was never at least be used for "baking honey cakes and alleviating in a solution of baking soda stomach gases". The pattern in Israel since

spersed with cautious vigilance. Some Western analysis believe the changes of mood reflect a hidden Israeli desire to be part of the conflict. Yitzhak Shamir, the prime

minister, this week said Israel was worried about an Iraqi attack but was determined not to be drawn into the Guif confrontation. "We live in this storm, but have no part of it," he said. "We need strong nerves, patience and a high state of readiness. But Mr Shamir himself set

off alarm bells on Thursday night by saying that "our to pre-empt it. If, heaven forbid, these two fail, and there is no alternative, we have to win quickly and decisively." He later ex-plained he did not mean Israel would launch a pre-emptive strike, as it had against Iraq's nuclear reactor near Baghdad

in 1981. Some Western diplomats none the less say that Israel is dismayed by the delay in American military action and that some Israelis are champing at the bit to join any attack on Iraq. It is widely accepted in Israel that the United States and the West owe thanks to Israel for destroying Iraq's nuclear capability nine years ago, and that the chance must now be taken to neutralise

Israeli security sources vesterday said the United States was finding it difficult to prepare the American public for the "cold, hard fact" that in any Gulf war thousands of Western hostages and American troops might perish. Large would also die in bombing

**Employers** discover

WASHINGTON

cost of call-up to industry

From Susan Ellicott IN WASHINGTON

IMAGINE trying to run an airline and suddenly finding that roughly one in six of your pilots must quit his job without handing in any notice. Or telephoning your hospital in advance of a major operation to find that your trusted surgeon is no longer available.

These are but two possible scenarios that could bring home to Americans the reality of being on the verge of war with Iraq, after a decision by President Bush this week to call up thousands of military

His announcement al-though expected has left many of the country's more than one million reserve and National Guard members in shock. Not only is the call-up the first for military purposes since the 1968 Tet offensive in Vietnam, but it is also the first time a US president has called upon America's so-called "weekend warriors" since President Nixon ordered them to deliver mail during a postal strike 20 years ago.

Richard Chency, the defence secretary, has authorised the call-up of 49,703 reservists by October 1. Legally Mr Bush is entitled to activate as many as 200,000 for up to 180 days without approval from Congress. Among the bank clerks, doctors and lawyers who traditionally leave their jobs for occasional weekends of duty and "summer camp" each year, are many who are psychologically ill-prepared for active duty.

Those who could be required to lend a hand include 13 members of Congress who would have to give up their seats if their units are called.

Those who previously en-joyed the extra pocket money brought in by their reserve duties are now contemplating significant loss in income if called up to take the place of absent, full-time members of the US armed services. Their employers, too, are mulling their legal obligations to mem-bers of staff who may have to

Army reserve offices have reported a deluge of telephone calls from employers and employees wanting to know their rights. Many employers have been surprised to learn they are obliged to hold open a reservist's job for at least four years. They are relieved to the employee during that

The call-up underscores how the United States has reorganised its armed services to rely more on part-timers since the abolition of the draft in 1973. Although economists have said the call-up will not damage the US economy in the short term, at least some companies have reason for concern. American Airlines, for instance, has 1,200 pilots who are reserves, representing about 15 per cent of its total.

Military experts have interpreted Mr Bush's decision as sending two possible signals: either he wished to stress to Iraq America's willingness to fight, or he wanted to deliver a message to the Democrat-led Congress that the US cannot weather deep cuts in its defence budget if it needs to activate reserves during an emergency.

Mr Bush's decision to call up the reserves is also likely to be useful to him as a gauge of public support for military operations in the Gulf. So far. as Americans typically rally around their leader in the early stages of a potential conflict, opinion polls show he has their overwhelming support - at least while there are no civilian casualties.

## FRANCE

## backing for tough line

IN PARIS

The poli supports President

keep an eye on the polls. The French, after the Americans, are the most "polled" nation, but often replies are contradictory. The Figaro poll shows that public opinion is solidly behind the president and does not agree with the defence minister, Jean-Pierre Chevenement,

come to the negotiating table.

favourable rating.

Yet 51 per cent also ap-proved of concessions to Baghdad to liberate the hostages. The French foreign ministry has denied US press reports of a "deal" on French hostages via the PLO.

The latest alarm was provoked by Israeli press reports this week, based on intelligence briefings, that war is imminent. Colonel Dov Pel-

ed, head of Civil Defence, appeared on television to advise Israelis how to prepare for a gas attack. He told viewers to seal off

low" and that President

Saddam was more likely to

wage war on Egypt, Saudi

Arabia or even Syria than on

an upper room with ma extra batteries for their radios, stock up with two weeks' supply of food and dip a cloth and water to place over their

CANADA

## Three elderly warships to join Gulf armada

From JOHN BEST IN OTTAWA

armada in the Gulf.

Thousands lined the water- lanx anti-missile system. front to watch the two destroy- ATHENS: Police said yesers and a supply ship leave. A day earlier families of the 950 departing sailors had tied vellow ribbons to trees near the naval dockyard to wish them a symbolic safe return.

controversy as to whether Canada should be contributing to an American-led operation that is not under United Nations command.

Questions have also been raised about the ability of the elderly ships - their average

THREE Canadian warships age is 23 years - to defend sailed out of Halifax harbour themselves, but they have yesterday to join the naval been fitted with some modern weapons, including the Pha-

terday that security forces were on special alert for fear of guerrilla attacks after Greece's decision to send a frigate to join the multinational force in the Gulf. Anti-terrorist units The squadron left to the are guarding airports and accompaniment of an intense ports and plainclothes officers are on duty round the clock outside Western embassies

> Greece is providing facilities for US and other Nato forces heading for the area. About 180 Greeks are trapped in Kuwait and Iraq.

Iraq as a military power for years to come.

"It will be Hiroshima without the atomic bomb," one intelligence source said.

research in underground facil-PALESTINE

## Arafat takes tumble in balancing act over region's tensions



Arafat: dealt a blow to standing of PLO From Christopher Walker IN AMMAN

TO THE delight of Israel, one of the first casualties of the Gulf confrontation has been Yassir Arafat and his mainstream Palestine Liberation Organisation, whose credibility and finances have been badly hit without a single US bomb being dropped.

From the moment that Iraqi troops crossed into Kuwait the organisation was torn by conflicting pressures. The Gulf states. notably Saudi Arabia, which traditionally finances the PLO, expected it to condemn Iraq, while Palestinians in Jordan and the Israeli-occupied territories lauded President Saddam as a saviour and Arab nationalist hero.

The Palestinians, dogged throughout their history by illfated choices, saw Mr Arafat give his backing to Iraq, a move which, despite subsequent ineffectual rowing-back, will have done the PLO grave damage. Even before the invasion the PLO chairman appeared to have hitched his

wagon to President Saddam and thrown away 18 months of diplomatic effort to win a place in the Middle East peace process. He is now likely to lose much of the PLO's funding.

Scorn for the PLO's uncomfortable stand in trying to please both the strongman of Baghdad and the money men of Riyadh has been greatest in Egypt. Relations between the moderate government of President Mubarak and the PLO were already near breaking point.

which Egypt claimed that the PLO had voted on the side of the Iraqis, al-Ahram, the main Cairo daily, carried a cartoon depicting Mr Arafat as a pair of Siamese twins facing in opposite directions. One was following a sign reading "Occupied Kuwait" and the other "Occupied Jerusalem". Each of the two Arafats was carrying a placard. One read "Viva taking territories by force", while the other parroted the regular PLO complaint against Israel by declaring, "Down with taking territory by force".

verbal ambiguity, has been unable to find suitable middle ground capable both of keeping his members happy, appeasing his main patron, President Saddam, and maintaining the favour of the Saudi royal family.

With Egypt, the Saudis have been dismissive of the PLO-Libyan attempt to provide a Gulf peace initiative. Under the terms of the "plan" Mr Arafat has peddled in various Arab capitals Arab troops would supervise an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and then protect the rights of neigh-

states, which are estimated to have handed the organisation some \$10 billion (£6.2 billion) over the past 20 years, the crisis has strengthened Israel's argument against both the PLO and the notion of an independent Palestinian state on its border. The invasion of Kuwait enabled the Israelis to hand America a Mossad (secret service) dossicr, detailing PLO links to

plead for sympathy from the Bush administration as well as to cash in

extricate itself from the Cairo vote (dismissed by many senior Arab officials present in Cairo) threatened to force it into conflict with grassroots Palestinian support for President Saddam in the West Bank, Gaza Strip and Jordan

Young Palestinians have relied on emotion rather than reason to depict President Saddam as the new Arab hero who will liberate Palestine.

"if he does," one disgruntled Palestinian refugec from Kuwait said, "it will be on his terms and

The 700,000 Palestinians living in the Gulf, notably the 300,000 who were in Kuwait, have reacted differently from the young mili-

Even Mr Arafat, a master of Iraq. "The Israelis were able to tants. Many have been critical of

Mr Arafat's pro-Iraqi stand. "How can we any longer have respect for Arafat when he has backed a man whose soldiers have stolen all our possessions and who has forced us to leave with nothing?" asked a resident, aged 54, of Nablus on the West Bank who fled from Kuwait after working there for 20 years as a supervisor. He saw all his savings and his pension rights lost.

The flare-up has also done immense damage to the Palestinian cause by diverting attention from the occupied territorics and handing Israel support for its argument that solving the Palestinian problem is not the key to a stable Middle East

"In the short term, the crisis obscures the problem that is central to the PLO's raison d'être. In the medium term, it stands to deprive it of a lot of funds, not only from governments but also from Palestinians in Kuwait no longer able or willing to send their

their civil programme to military. We have no reason to doubt Irag's adherence to their treaty obligations." The Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty is being reviewed by its 140 signatories in Geneva. But even if amendments to tighten the treaty are agreed, there are too many

loopholes in nuclear weapons

acquisition to stop Iraq from

making an atomic bomb. The so-called London Suppliers Club of Western nations with nuclear technology capability is supposed to stop sensitive technology from reaching countries. Only a month ago, in spite of apparent objections by the US commerce department, Washington stopped the shipment to Iraq of a \$15 million (£7.7 million) metallurgical furnace, reported to be for the manufacture of titanium alloy de-

vices. But it could have been

used for fraq's nuclear and

ballistic missile programme.

Similarly the attempt by Bagh-

Yet there are countries such

dad to acquire nuclear trigger devices was stopped just in time earlier this year.

Soon after the emergency Cairo summit meeting on August 10, at

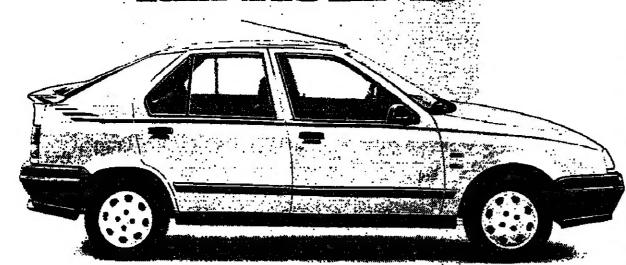
bouring countries. As well as damaging the PLO's standing with conservative Gulf

on the abhorrence felt around the world for Saddam," an Amman-based diplomat said. "The clear message from Jerusalem was that an independent Palestinian state would constitute a second Iraq." Attempts by the PLO to try to

which is now at fever pitch,

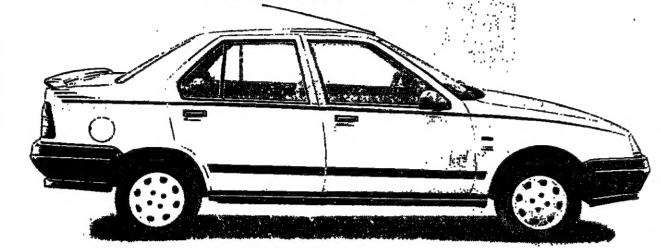
not those of Arafat".

remittances," a Western official



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iear		Finance Charges	NIL	NIL	NIL		
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By Edward Gorman, irish affairs correspondent

THE release of Brian Keenan, meanwhile and Charles representations to the people which finally became a reality yesterday after countless false will make the most of what starts, owes more to the they have long viewed as a have to accept that in parts of machinations of Middle East potential Irish diplomatic the Lebanon the only aupolitics than it does to the triumph. campaigns on his behalf by

lrish diplomats and his sisters. When his release looked possible in July, most analysts interpreted it as another carefully planned step in the diplomatic and political campaign by Iran to gradually restore relations with Western powers. An Israeli air raid on Hezbollah targets in southern Lebanon stopped that.

regime believe that the same objective is behind Mr Keenan's release. They argue that those in favour of it in Tehran have had their positions strengthened in the in-terim by the Western build up, and by President Saddam Hussein's amassing of thousands of hostages.

Another key element is the apparent "transfer" of 15 Shia prisoners held in Kuwait to
Baghdad by President Saddam, the freedom of which
was a central demand. was a central demand of the Hezbollah movement which holds most of the Western hostages in Beirut

citizen of a neutral country citizen of a neutral country whose abduction in the first place is generally considered to have been in some sense a including. Shia clerics and militia leaders who liaste bestep by my-lianian kidner. step by pro-Iranian kidnappers, suggesting that further releases of British and American hostages could be possible Irish approach put it, "In the

In Dublin particular plea-sure is derived from the fact that Mr Keenan chose to treat to have been helped by a himself as an Irishman and not British and to make this clear to his captors and fellow hostages, in spite of being a Belfast-born Protestant.

Irish diplomatic efforts on his behalf were stepped up in April this year after the release Observers of the Iranian hostage who had spent time gime believe that the same with Mr Keenau in captivity of Frank Reed, an American and was able to explain fully for the first time his wish to be represented by Dublin. A flurry of diplomatic activ-

ity followed from Irish ambassadors to Syria based in Saudi Arabia, to the Lebanon-based staff. The charge d'affairs in Tehran attemted to convince those who could influence Mr

in's relatively good relations with Tehran particularly during its recent presidency of the Street of the Western ostages in Berrat.

Freedom for Mr Keenan, a in the Middle East.

tween governments and kidnappers inside Beirut.

As one close observer of the Lebanon there is not much who happen to sit in or around thority is that which derives from the barrel of a gun."

Mr Keenan's case is thought recent visit to the Iranian capital by a delegation of Irish politicians. They are said to have made "the right balancing noises" to their Iranian hosts, and returned to Dublin sharply critical of Israeli behaviour in the occupied territories and in Southern Lebanon.

They were particularly vociferous over the treatment of 300 Shia prisoners held at Khiam by the Israelis, and publicly called for their



Elaine Spence (left) and Brenda Gillham, Brian Keenan's sisters, answering questions after hearing yesterday that he was to be released

## Impulsive and artistic teacher with love of life

community worker who went to Beirut more than four years ago in a spirit of adventure to teach and to do what he could to help ordinary

people (Edward Gorman writes).

His family believe that living for so long with Northern Ireland's troubles as part of his everyday life gave Mr Keenan a special understanding and affinity with the Lebanese and contributed to his fateful decision to choose a posting in Beirut over a similar one officed him in I thus offered him in Libya.

He had been planning to spend only a year in the Lebanon based at the American University in Beirut where he was appointed lecturer in English, before taking a holiday and travelling to India. He was kidnapped by Moslem gunmen of Islamic Jihad after only four months as he made the short journey on

foot to work one morning, and has been in captivity for a total of 1,574 days.

Brian Keenan is the son of a Belfast telephone engineer. He was brought up in the Protestant East of the city in the closely knit community around the huge Harland & Wolff shipyard and attended Avoniel primary

After attending Orangefield secondary school, he went on to the university of Belfast at Coleraine, from where he graduated in 1974 with a degree in English. He spent the following year working as an English tutor in Spain before returning to his old school where

he taught English and took rugby.

Between 1977 and 1984 he was employed by Belfast City Council as a community worker and contributed to a number of projects designed to encourage integration between

continued his academic studies, receiving a post graduate certificate in community studies, a masters degree in Anglo Irish literature and a doctorate in English literature. In East Belfast he was known as something

of an eccentric and used to ride around on an old bicycle often in the company of his scruffy dog called Saoirse, which in Gaelic means freedom and which he left with his mother when he flew to Beirut. His sisters say Brian Keenan is an artistic

and impulsive character, at times gregarious and outgoing, at others a very private man who writes his own poetry and enjoyed long walks in the country. During captivity he is said to have dreamed of Ulster and in particular the beautiful Ards peninsula, running along the eastern side of Strangford

Lough, where his ambition is to farm pigs. He has a strong sense of humour which his sisters hope has held him in good stead during his incarceration. He is also thought to have exercised as much as he has been able and along with the British hostage John McCarthy, with whom he was incarcerated for a time, is

said to be in good physical shape.
In spite of Mr Keenan's strongly loyalist working class background, he regards himself principally as an Irishman and believes passionately in a future united Ireland achieved by peaceful means. While he can claim both British and Irish

nationality he chose to travel to the Middle East on an Irish passport, a decision which is now considered to have been crucial in securing his release above his British fellow

## Sisters count the cost of four years of hope and uncertainty

By OUR IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

BRIAN Keenan's sisters know your best'. People have said in brought to a close. In the in their hearts, as anyone who the last counter of days 'leok, if beginning Elaine and Brenda has paid every passing arters. It's not Brian, you have given were convinced their brother tion to their campaign ever the best finat your ability can the past four years will realise, give."

The telephone calls into the continued to check. that they have done every. The telephone calls, inter-thing in their power to secure. views, travelling to meet other the hope of a quick release that they have done everytheir brother's freedom.

unrelenting in the face of government, special events to anniversary of his capture, am from the inst and British governments, but public eye, have all been they have won respect in Dublin and maintained the momentum right to the end, where many others might have long since given up all hope. That has been all the more impressive from two Belfast housewives, who have had to come to grips with the subtleties of international diplomacy, the political reali-ties of the Middle East in perpetual turmoil and, worst of all, endless speculation about their brother in the

Elaine Spence, speaking at her sisters home on a Protestant housing estate in the dormitory town of Dundonald, south of Belfast, reflected on four years lost to her brother and the whole family. She sat on a sofa in front of the window where one pane has been filled by a "Remember Brian Keenan" poster for months and opp-

her sister, was fielding ques-tions from television news camera crews and attending to the telephone. "I don't think that we have left any stone unturned," Elaine said. Brian, because at least one chapter of agony would be

neir brother's freedom. freed hostages and their fam-Their efforts have been ilies, meetings with the Irish conference marking the first Brian's c meticulously recorded. The sisters have compiled scrap books for each year and have stored piles of videos and literature recording Brian's captivity and their campaign.

The most difficult part of it has been coping with the about 2½ years before we regular flow of rumour and faced up to the fact that it was speculation from Beirut and from Fleet Street that has convinced the sisters that Mr Keenan was on the point of release, or death,

"You get very frustrated when there is no news coming through" Elaine said. Then, of course, you get the times when you read things in the media that can be so damaging and you can't get them con-firmed. If it's rumour coming out of Beirut, you don't know if it's the truth or what it is and nobody will tell you

They have learnt to take no chances and to make a conosite the framed portrait of ber scious effort to remain as calm as possible each time there brother by the fireplace. as possible each time there in the hall, Brenda Gillham were fresh signs of a release, half expecting the news to be bad again. The sisters have always said that the family would be happy if any hostage

-told reporters to were sure there would be no

second anniversary. "The first year we kept thinking next week, next week, they can't hold him any longer," Elaine said. "We never ever dreamt it would be this long. It must have been

going to be a long wait."

By then their brother's captivity became an obsession which gripped the sisters ever more tightly as they became increasingly well known. It was soon impossible for them to go shopping in Belfast without people stopping and bringing Brian back to them with words of sympathy.

"Even if we were on a sociable night out, someone would come over to you and bring it back. There are people who don't have the courage without a drink or two to come over. It certainly became an obsession within the home, and it took other people to come along sometimes and say 'sit down, let's look at this in another way."

Over the years, the sisters

have built up a strong relation-ship with the Irish government. They particularly appreciate the fact that Irish officials have, after an initial coolness, never talked down to them. From their conversations with support groups for British hostages, they believe that they have been treated far better than have their counterparts in Britain by the Foreign Office. Elaine is quite clear that she would not want the Foreign Office to touch her brother's case now, whatever

the circumstances. The sisters have already prepared themselves for the difficulties that may lie ahead. Their conversations with Frank Reed, the freed American hostage, in the United States earlier this year, taught them a lot about the possible psychological and adjustment problems Brian will face on his return. They believe they are going to have to get to know their brother all over again, although they are con-vinced, from what Mr Reed told them, that he is physically fit and in a reasonably positive frame of mind.

Among those who have suffered most have been Elaine and Brenda's four young children. "I think that we have all lost four years" Elaine said. "Our kids are affected by it. We are educated by it, but at the same time, if it is Brian coming out, we have four years to make up to our family."

## BEWARE OF CHEAP LIMITATIONS

## Some cheaper compacts

Beware cheaper cameras daiming to be fully automatic - some just won't be!

Autofocus, automatic flash maybe, but the chances are they won't have automatic exposure and that means some pictures will be too dark, some too light, and some just right - it's all a matter of luck.

The limitations of the cheaper carnera will

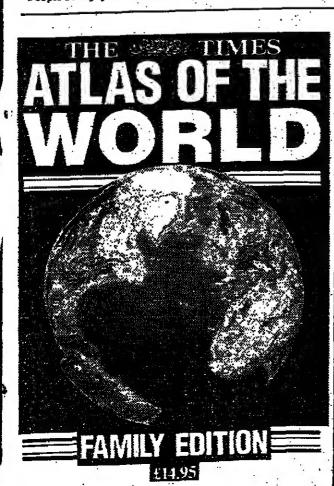
## The **NEW** fully automatic Minolta RIVA AF35

Perfect pictures every time at the touch of a button.

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- Automatic flash whenever it's needed. The Minolta Riva AF35 makes the flash decisions
- Automatic film handling for complete peaceof-mind - it can even set the film speed automatically. The film is advanced after each exposure and rewound after the last shot on
- The self-timer will let you picture your own smile of satisfaction at the precisely focused and perfectly exposed picture. There's no limit to the fun and pleasure you'll

have with the new Minolta Riva AF35. Get the feel of it at your Minolta dealer today, it has to be the automatic choice.





TWO years after water supplies in Camelford, north Cornwall, were contaminated with aluminium sulphate, levels of aluminium nine times the EC limit have been recorded in tap water at a neigh-

bouring village Samples of drinking water collected at St Minver, ten miles from Cameliord, have revealed excessive levels of aluminium, iron, lead and manganese as well as traces of organic pollution. The private tests were conducted in March by the scientific adviser and county analyst's department of Somerset for north Cornwall's housing and enviromental service.

In its report, dated March 30 this year, the county analyst found that one sample contained 1.80 mgi of aluminium compared to an EC limit of .20 mg1. and levels of iron and lead which "grossly exceeded" the applied limits for drinking

the concentration of metals. They had been dislodged after the local main was flushed out on March 13 to clear dirty water caused by the burst. A spokeswoman said the problem had been rectified and that the metals could not be absorbed into the water itself and

had therefore posed no danger. Elizabeth Sigmund, of the South West Environmental Protection Agency, which has campaigned for an enquiry into the long-term effects of the 1988 contamination, said: "We have had other recent examples in north Cornwall of these metals being recorded at extremely high levels following

flushes of the system. Carole Wyatt, aged 46, who lives in St Minver, has already provided three recent samples for analysis. She claims that she had not been informed of the burst main until April, and that heavy brown particles still discoloured her watthe sampling and monitoring of the water supply in the Camelford area was now "meticulous" and that its quality was the best in the region. The South West water authority,

which was reponsible for water treatment in the Camelford region before being privatised last year, is being taken to court later this year by the Director of Public Prosecutions for the contamination in July 1988, when 20 tonnes of aluminium sulphate were tipped into the wrong tank at the

Since that date, Mrs Wyatt has been treated for a list of illnesses. She has suffered from stomach pains, diarrhoea and bouts of depression. Two toenails cracked and peeled away last month.

authority's Lowermoor treatment

Mrs Wyatt is one of ten people who drank contaminated water who have been diagnosed as suffering from minor brain injury. She has been informed that her memory capacity may well have

old. Now capable of working only a few hours a week as a council home-help, she also suffers from a

mild form of osteo-arthritis. Mrs Wyatt has joined some 60 elleged victims of contamination who, with county councillors and several medical specialists, are calling for a full public enquiry into the long-term medical consequences of the 1988 spillage.

Doreen Skudder, who leads the local action group, says many more people had been similarly affected but were too concerned at losing their jobs to come forward. "Most people in Camelford regard us as troublemakers. This area relies heavily on tourism and it does not present a favourble image to talk of something nasty in the water," she

Malcolm and Janet Van-Nuil moved to Camelford from Derbyshire in August 1988 after buying a local hotel. Last summer, they estimate their business lost £16,000

been reduced to that of a 70-year- in likely revenue because of the

An enquiry has already been ruled out by the health department, which says that there is no evidence to connect claims of longterm damage to health with ingestion of the contaminated water. The department points to the findings of last year's Clayton re-port, commissioned by the govern-ment, which concluded that aluminium and other metals in water would not be absorbed into the body and that long-term health effects should be attributed to

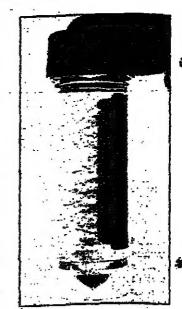
"anxiety", This week, however, a study published in The Lancet by a team of scientists confirmed that two of those contaminated in 1988 may well have absorbed toxic amounts of aluminium from their gut, which was then deposited into the

The study follows three reports: by independent medical experts, released last mouth, which found

evidence of long-term damage to the health of those who drank affected water. In one study 11 people tested were found to have symptoms of minor brain injury that could not be attributed to anxiety. Another disclosed that 30 out of 40 were found to have significant memory deficits".

Last week, a random survey found that one fifth of a sample group of 60 people from the Camelford area had mentioned loss or deformity of their finger and toe nails.

Mrs Skudder and her husband Ivan have now put their house on the market and are hoping to move to France. Several protesters have already left the region and others are seeking financial compensa-tion. "It has been two years since the highest-ever concentration of aluminium was exposed to the public on this scale," Mrs Skudder said. "We just want an enquiry to find out once and for all what has happened to our health and why."



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Water taken from a home at St Minver, where high aluminium levels have been recerded

## **OFT** orders enquiry into sharp rise in pump prices

investigation into their pricing policies when the Office of Fair Trading (OFT) demanded an explanation for the steep rise in petrol prices since the emergency began in the Gulf.

Prices have gone up by 15p a gallon this month, which seems certain to push inflation above 10 per cent. A gallon of four-star fuel now costs a record 217.8p. and the price is expected to rise by at least 8p and possibly by as much as 150 a gallon next week.

The enquiry, prompted by

## **Sanctions** threat to **500** jobs

By DEREK HARRIS INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

FIVE hundred jobs at NEI Parsons. the engineering subsidiary of Rolls-Royce the aero engine makers, may be lost from its 3,000-strong workforce at Newcastle upon Tyne because a power station contract in Iraq has been blocked by trade sanctions.

In a statement to employees Mr Richard Maudslay, managing director, said recruitment at NEI plants on Tyneside had already been suspended for ten days and other work had been brought forward. Some workers were also being redepolyed to keep redundancies to a minimum.

The company said that the proposed curback, expected to be completed by the end of the year, was due entirely to developments in the Guif. Otherwise, order books were healthy.

NEI Parsons secured the £75 million contract in 1988 to supply four turbines for the Al Shemal power station, 250 David Graham, the forecourt Al Shemal power station, 250 miles north of Baghdad. Much | manager denied profiteering. of the preparation work has already been carried out and. We are not just a self-service the project was due to be station." Meanwhile, a Jet completed in 1992. All work petrol station in east London on the contract has been was selling four-star fuel at



The companies are expects to tell Sir Gordon that their losses at the pumps are now running into millions of pounds a day.

Frank Dobson, the Opposition energy spokesman, welcomed the decision and said: This is what we have been calling for. I hope he will also look at how North Sea oil, which was sold profitably for \$16 a barrel in July, is now going for \$30 a barrel. Maybe he should look at oil company profits and share prices too."

Conservative MPs have also accused the oil companies of putting up their prices far too quickly. With spot oil prices in Rotterdam now apparently fixed at more than \$30 a barrel, the oil companies said yesterday that they were confident they would be cleared of any allegations of DIZIT DZGDIE OF DFORT IZKU The companies will point out that market prices for bulk petrol have increased from \$215 a tonne to \$430 a tonne in less than two months.

A spokesman for Shell, which has 2,800 outlets, said that a report in February commissioned by OFT from the Monopolies and Mergers Commission had found no evidence of collusion to fix pump prices. BP, Esso and Texaco all said last night that they would be happy to comply with the request.

One garage selling Mobil petrol in west London was "We provide value for money. 209.6p a gallon.



Back in the frame: Constants Stratulat, the 82-year-old Romanian water-colour painter, with some of the 38 works she will be exhibiting at Smith's Gallery, Covent Garden, London, from Monday, her first show outside her native country. The artist, who mainly paints landscapes, spent the first 17 years of her life in an orphanage before going to art school in Bucharest. Proceeds will go to the Romanian Orphanage Trust

## Airports fight to keep share of passengers

services after cuts of more than 20 per cent in the number of charter operations this summer. Almost all airports have suffered. Stansted has been hardest hit with a 21 per cent fall in the number of passengers using the airport in July compared with the same month last year and a cut of more than 10 per cent in the

number of flights. Other airports have offered to reduce landing fees if tour operators agree to use them rather than a rival and all have poured millions into intensive advertising and marketing campaigns aimed at persuading travel agents, tour operators and passengers that

their airport is best. Stansted is about to launch a £3 million marketing drive to attract new airlines in advance of next year's open-ing of its new £400 million terminal, which, it is hoped. will turn the Essex airport into

BRITISH airports are fighting one of the busiest in Britain. director of Luton airport, said: to maintain their share of air. The airmort claims that the "It has been a very difficult sharp fall in passenger numbers is only temporary and would be reversed by the rapid want to fill and are telling growth in scheduled passenger airlines and tour operators

Heathrow, which has no charter operations, recorded a ton. We are not in the fortu-6 per cent growth in traffic in nate position of being able to July compared with the previous year, while Gatwick, where about half the flights are normally charter, fell by 7 per able to do that, frankly there cent in the same period.

Tour operators argue that next year they will be offering roughly the same number of holidays, forcing airports to continue to compete with each other for passengers.

Birmingham managed to increase its share of the market through aggressive marketing, leading to overall growth of 4.8 per cent in traffic in July compared with the same month last year, in spite of a 4.7 per cent fall in the number of charter flights.

David Bates, managing

year for us all. We still have spare capacity here which we wherever we can, of the advantages of coming to Lusuffer losses while investing in massive new developments, like Stansted can. If we were

would be no competition." Boeing engineers last night produced a modification to the engine pylon of British Airways' fleet of seven Boeing 767 jets that they believe will solve the problem of cracks that led to the recent grounding of the aircraft.

The changes, which will have to be approved by the Federal Aviation Adminis tion in America and the Civil Aviation Authority, involve strengthening the bulkhead and spars that connect the Rolls-Royce engines to the wings of the twin-engined jet.

The 3in to 10in cracks were spotted by British Airways' maintenance staff in a routing inspection of a 767 at Heathrow. The discovery led to similar cracks being found in six of the seven aircraft in the

Bolts on the outer skin of the engine pylon appeared to have worked slightly loose, so engineers decided to strip the pylon to find the cause of the

modifications were designed.

British Airways is the only

## Haemophiliacs 'denied safer blood treatment'

By A STAFF REPORTER

CHILDREN suffering from denied that Dr Winter had haemophilia are to be denied a been told to stop prescribing new specialised treatment the treatment for individual because it is too expensive, a doctor claimed this week.

Dr Mark Winter, director of the Margate haemophilia centre in Kent, has been prescribing an American highurity clotting agent for his child patients because he believes it is safer and more effective than the NHS Factor VIII produced at the Blood Products Laboratory in

Elstree, Hertfordshire. But Dr Winter said that his health authority was "pulling the plug" on him by telling him to prescribe the cheaper NHS product, which he dismissed as "yesterday's

technology".

The high-urity product, called Monoclate P, provides concentrated Factor VIII while the standard NHS product is clogged with additional proteins. Dr Winter said that South East Thames Health Authority had now told him to stop prescribing Monoclate P for any of his patients because it cost too much.

Although Dr Winter said he would like to give all his patients the new treatment, which is widely used in America and France, he agreed four months ago to prescribe it only to his child patients because of the added expense...

The new treatment costs 45p a unit against a product which is now free in his area although it will cost 25p a unit from next April

A health authority spokesman said yesterday that dis-cussions were being held with several consultants in the cases, but admitted that there had been discussions about how to contain overall costs for these patients.

"We think there might have been some misunderstanding," the spokesman said.
"The regional specialty team that commissions haemophilia services is not becoming involved in individual treatments for patients. That is a matter for clinical judgment for doctors but we want to agree budget costs with them to meet the growing demand for these products." He added that changing treatments had increased the pressure on the blood products supply, which had obvious budgeting

implications. The case for monoclonal products is backed by the Haemophilia Society and leading heamophilia specialists. A leaked report from the regional haemophilia centre directors' committee endorses the use of monocional products although it admits there is little scientific evidence about

their benefits. "If it were not for their current high cost, and provided that further experience confirms there is no increased risk of inhibitor development. high-purity products would be preferred for the routine treatment of haemophilia," the

report said. The Blood Products Lab-

oratory also recognised the need for a high-purity Factor VIII as well as the standard product, and an announcement about extending the region about prescribing treat-laboratory's work is expected ments for haemophilia. He shortly. Warning of decline in TV standards.

## Wildcat strike at Jaguar

workforce on the Jaguar assembly line at Browns Lane. Coventry, staged a two-hour strike yesterday as a rumour spread that the company proposed to produce a new car at another plant. Manage told shop stewards that their fears were unfounded.

Shop stewards sought assurances that any new middle range executive model would be built in Coventry and not, as they feared, at the course ny's body plant at Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, where there is capacity for expansion. Manag that it had been told that the men would return to work on Monday. The unrest follows plans by Ford, Jaguar's new owner, to increase production from 50,000 cars a year to 150,000 a year by the end of the century. The move is expected to involve introduction of a middle-stage exec-ative model to rival Mercedes and BMW. Ford is preparing a five-year business plan for laguar, expected to be com-pleted by November.

## Three face frand trial

spiracy to defrand with share certificates worth £11.6 milion, were commuted to stand trial as, the Course Criminal Court when the Pappeared at City suggestator court, in London, yesterday. Lionel Rasylinson, aged 67, of Elm Park Gardens, Chelsea; Ziaul Sidelioni, 45, of Grandon Gardens, Weinbley, and Christopher Huntala, 43, of Lower Mortelle Road, Richmond, were all granted bail.

## Teacher jailed

The deputy headmaster of a special school in Brent, north London, was jailed for four years at the Old Bailey yesterday after being convicted of sexually abusing pupils. Robert Tickner, aged 49, of Cricklewood, north London, was found guilty of offences against four boys, aged between 13 and 16.

## ITN talks

Both sides in the ITN pay dispure have agreed to hold talks at the conciliation service Acas. A planned strike ballot of 1,000 journalists and technical staff has been suspended 💣

## Sky high baby

A woman gave birth yesterday to a healthy 6½ b boy at 35,000ft on a British Airways jumbo jet flying from Harare. Zimbabwe, to London. Debbie Lowther, from Croydon, was helped by a doctor and a midwife who were among the passengers on the

## Train fall deaths

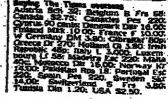
A man and a woman died after falling through the door of a London to Carlisle InterCity train travelling at about 100 mph near Tamworth, Staffordshire, yesterday. Transport police said British Rail engineers had examined the door and could not find anything wrong with it.

## Jury still out

Jurors in the Guinness trial will today resume their deliberations at a special sitting at Southwark Crown Court after spending a fourth night in a hotel, having still not reached. verdicts on the 20 charges that the four defendants face.

## Dorset remand

Paul Burton, accused of abducting a girl aged seven in Dorset, was remanded in custody by Weymouth magistrates yesterday. Burton, aged 23, is also charged with escaping from police custody and with another serious offence.



## Shell wins action to end sit-ins

contract workers to end sit-ins on six platforms and two accommodation vessels operated by the company. Lord Cameron, sitting at the further sit-ins would take

Court of Session in Edin- place. burgh, Scotland's supreme civil court, granted Shell an through the two-day hearing, interdict ordering the men to said lawyers would telephone leave the installations, which the strikers to tell them of the they have been occupying court's decision. He predicted since they were sacked for taking unofficial strike action advise men to end their

flown ashore as soon as heli-

man of the offshore industry liaison committee, the group behind the recent strikes, said there was every likelihood that

Mr McDonald, who sat that his committee would occupation in the Brent, Tern, The men are expected to be Dunlin and Cormorant fields.

Tory is 32nd to stand down

SHELL yesterday won its legal copter flights can be arranged, more than 3,000 offshore conforms and flotels. He accepted but Ronald McDonald, chair-tract workers were due to fly that there were safety factors out to installations in the next two weeks. "I fully anticipate that they will go offshore and take industrial action." Mr every time they take us on. The judge did not say our

arguments were wrong. He accepted we had a case." Rather than ordering the interdict instructed the strikers to refrain from occupying planning to celebrate with the However, he added that or trespassing on the plat- men returning to Aberdeen.

that there were safety factors involved with unauthorised

would be obeyed. However, he the start of the case, 127 men said: "We will go to court were taking part in sit-ins. "We welcome the court's decision and expect those who have been sitting in to end their action quickly in complimen ashore, Lord Cameron's ance with the findings." The liaison committee is now

personnel on board oil platforms and said that other forms of industrial action McDonald said court orders could be open to the men. At A Shell spokesman said:

problem.

As a result, they saw the cracks in the bulkhead, to which the spars are mounted close to the wing, and it was immediately decided to ground the aircraft while

## carrier to use the Rolls-Royce RB 211-524 G engine on 767s.

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

warning last night of certain the first producer of Dr Who decline in the quality of Brit- and for bringing Minder, Rock ish television in a deregulated Follies and Edward and Mrs market unless executives had Simpson to the screen, said the courage to back their that the BBC, ITV and Channel 4 must "schedule with

burgh International Tele- firm and not panic" when convision Festival with the James fronted with falling ratings. MacTaggart Memorial Lecture. Ms Lambert told an go down-market in order to audience of television exec- try to attract larger ratings, in utives and programme makers the long run they will not win that the most successful tele- the battle," she said. "The vision programmes had been audience will now have di-

VERITY Lambert, the doy- had the guts to ignore the tually they will switch over or switch off." Ms Lambert, best known as She said that the Indepen-

dent Television Commission (ITC), due to replace the IBA

mentaries and current affairs programmes need not be seen by ITV companies as an inevitable loss of revenue, pointing to the high ratings of This. Week and World in Action. which regularly reached between four million and seven million affluent people a week. Quality could be upheld only if the ITC used its power. to take away a franchise if its holder did not live up to standards that were promised an amendment, added such a during the forthcoming fran-

festival will today debate the

Sir Charles: has been ill for the past 1S months

By RICHARD FORD, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

SIR Charles Irving. Conser- have been seeing five consulvative MP for Cheltenham, tants in London and the strain yesterday announced that he of travelling up and down was will not contest the next getting too much." general election because of ill

Sir Charles said that he had health. He is the 32nd Tory been having great difficulty in MP to stand down. dealing with the late nights At the last general election and long days of a backbench Sir Charles had a 4,896 major- MP. He added: "By the time ity in a three-cornered contest, the next Parliament meets I in a constituency that the shall be 70. I don't want to be SDP-Liberal Alliance had carried out of the Commons hoped to win. Sir Charles, on a trolley. I would rather aged 68, who has been MP for walk out". Cheltenham since October He will probably be best 1974, said: "I have been ill for remembered for turning the

18 months. It is an illness Commons' refreshment de-

nothing can be done about, partment from a loss-maker to

and something had to go. I a profitable enterprise.

## enne of independent tele- rules"

vision producers, gave a programme makers. Opening the annual Edin- courage". They must "stand

"If Channel 3 and the BBC made "only because someone versity of choice, and even-

when the Broadcasting Bill receives royal assent in November, must insist that franchise holders not only have a commitment to make documentaries and current affairs programmes, but also a commitment to schedule them at peak times. The Lords has, by requirement to the bill, but the government hopes to overturn it in the Commons.

Ms Lambert said that docu- future of the BBC.

chise round . Television executives at the

## Scientists put their case for animal experiments

By Nigel HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

A STRONG declaration de-misleading evidence should be medical research was issued yesterday by the British Association at its meeting in Swansea. It is an attempt by scientists to regain the initiative from animal rights groups against a background of opin-ion poll findings that show the number of animal experideclining support for animal

The declaration has the support of the Medical Research Council, the royal colleges, the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and other of physiology at Oxford, said well as ten eminent individuals, six of them Nobel prize tion has been made public.

on animals have made an important contribution to advances in medicine and surgery, and that continued esearch is essential for the conquest of many unsolved medical problems, including cancer and Aids, and genetic developmental, neurological and psychiatric conditions.

Much basic research also needs animal experiments, to provide the foundation for improvements in medical and veterinary knowledge, the statement says. It acknowledges that the scientific community has a duty to explain the aims and methods of its research, to abide strictly by legislation governing animal experiments, and to use animals only when essential

and as humanely as possible. The declaration concludes: "Freedom of opinion and discussion on this subject must be safeguarded, but violent attacks on people and propindividual scientists, and the

publicly condemned."

Sir Walter Bodmer, director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund, said yesterday that it had become more and more important to speak out for the use of animals in medthe number of animal experi-ments had fallen, but their relevance had increased, with genetically engineered mice now providing precise models for human diseases.

Colin Blakemore, professor that the declaration was a recognition by scientists that keeping their heads down and winners. Further support is hoping that the issue would go expected now that the declara-away was not enough. They had to assert the necessity of It asserts that experiments using animals in medical research, balanced by the obligation on scientists to look after

their animals properly.
Scientists should be prepared to debate the issue, but they objected to defamatory and violent attacks.

The statement refers only to medical research, and not to the use of animals in testing cosmetics, or their treatment in intensive farms. "It's a matter for society to decide whether we want or need more cosmetics," Sir Walter said. Only 0.5 per cent of the animals used in experiments were used for testing cosmetics.

The vast majority of the 3.5 million animal experiments carried out each year were simply manipulations of diet, or a single injection of a drug. Sir Walter said. In 85 per cent of them, the animals used were rodents. Relatively few higher mammals were used. Ten times as many cats and dogs were destroyed by the RSPCA after being abandoned than were used in animal



BRITISH ASSOCIATION AT SWANSEA

A visitor to the British Association conference at Swansea, which ended yesterday

## Uphill effort to alter acquired sex-role models

ADOLESCENTS are extra- flicted with expert argument, ordinarily resistant to mes- the folk model usually won. sages about sex equality, preferring to believe folk preferring to believe "folk change pupils' views should models" about human behav- therefore begin from the target iour acquired at home and school or in a job or family

setting (Nigel Hawkes writes). Sara Delamont, a sociologist from the University of Wales at Cardiff, told the association that most of the efforts to promote sex equality had ignored the myths about gender strongly held by childen, parents and teachers.

"If teachers believe that sex stance, are naturally more patient with small children) or pupils that any adolescent girl who takes an apprenticeship in a garage is "boy mad" and any boy interested in fashion design is gay, programmes to change their ideas and practices have to start from those

premises," she said.

Experts frequently despaired when people did not follow good advice or behaved in self-damaging ways. The reason why they did so was that they had a logically consistent folk model of life, which was quite different from scientific" or "expert" mod-

Teaching designed to group's lay beliefs, not simply ignore them as most sexequality initiatives so far had. That, Dr Delamont concluded, would give them a much better chance of chang-

ing minds permanently. John Archer from the department of psychology at Lancashire Polytechnic, reported that his studies among children did show some lessening roles are genetically deter- of sexually stereotyped attimined (that women, for in- tudes towards school subjects over the past decade. He con-cluded that the generation now in the early years of sec-ondary school took a less gender-linked view of subjects. • If the government refused to set up a royal commission into education, as recom-mended this week by Sir Claus Moser, the association will establish its own high-level committee to do the job. Sir Denis Rooke, who took over yesterday from Sir Claus as president, said the association

would hold early discussions

with other organisations about

setting up such a committee.

## THE SUNDAY TIMES Inside Saddam's Iraq

"No aspiring dictator could have had a better springboard . . . " Since the 1960s Saddam Hussein used his positions of power in the Ba'ath party in Iraq to strengthen and refine the apparatus of state repression laying the groundwork for his ruthless regime.

Tomorrow. The Sunday Times traces the rise of Saddam and the murderous grip he has on Iraq

New York chic

Three young designers in Manhattan are pushing America to the forefront of fashion with chic clothes in juicy-fruit colours. The Sunday Times Magazine displays their vivid creations

Len Deighton

Read the first chapter of the latest Len Deighton novel Spy Sinker - the final part of his Hook. Line and Sinker trilogy in the Books section

Degree service An exclusive subject-bysubject guide to all the degree and HND

vacancies this autumn at 72 colleges and polytechnics is published tomorrow in The Sunday

## Restarting the human heart

By Thomson Prentice, medical correspondent

man heart going or to restart government recently said that when it stops are becoming all ambulances would carry when it stops are becoming all ambulances would carry ever more ingenious. Ronald the equipment. Drugs to prepital, Newcastle upon Tyne, and David Cumberland, of the Northern General Hos-Sheffield, described

some of them yesterday. At least 100,000 deaths a year in Britain are due to ventricular fibrillation. That is when chaotic irregularities in the heart stop blood output and death from brain damage follows within four minutes unless there is speedy resuscit-ation. "If we were able to prevent this rhythm disturbance, it would have a major impact on national health," Professor Campbell said.

Spectacular advances have been made in developing drugs, electrical devices and surgery to prevent it.

Cardiopulmonary resuscitation, in which a surgeon cuts open the chest and squeezes the heart with his hand, was introduced in 1940. Few patients survived the technique. but it led to more sophisticated methods.

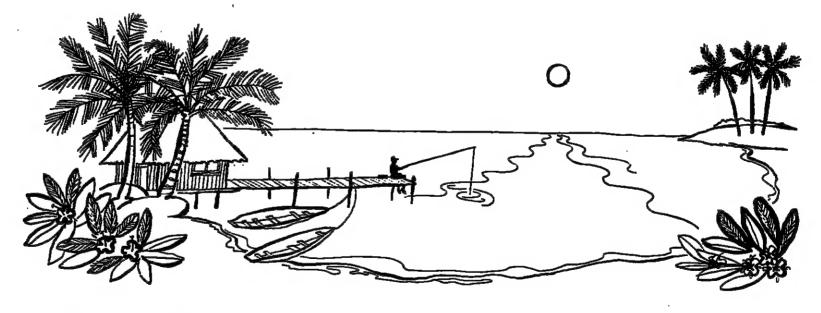
Defibrillators that deliver an electrical charge to the chest and jolt the heart back to life are in common use and the fibrillation have had little success, and in some cases. death rates have been higher in patients given them than in those on placebo therapy.

Beta-blocker drugs, however, have shown remarkable promise in reducing deaths among heart attack survivors. Defibrillator implants have been used for ten years but cost £12,500 and have to be replaced after four years.

Surgical techniques in which abnormal areas of the heart that cause rhythm disturbance are identified from their electrical "signature" and then removed were producing remarkable results. Dr Cumberland described the use of a small balloon, inserted into an artery in the groin and which was inflated to split material that had narrowed or blocked the coronary artery. The operation was carried out under local anaesthetic, and if successful patients could go home within two days.

There were drawbacks and parrowings returned in about

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## Action needed to heal rural scars

CLEARER and firmly en- for parking. She called for a forced guidelines will be return to more extensive guidelines will needed if large areas of the methods of agricultural countryside are not to degenerate into a kind of extended suburbia, Dame Jennifer Jenkins, director of the National Trust, warned the association yesterday (Nigel Hawkes writes).

In each of the past five years an average of nearly 14,000 acres of open countryside had been developed, she said. In 1987-88, 161 sites of special scientific interest were either partially lost or suffered such severe long-term damage as to have lost the qualities which made them special in the first place. If damage were to continue at this rate, by the year 2025 more than half those special sites would be lost or blighted.

The 50 per cent expansion of the road-building programme recently announced by the government posed an additional threat, she said. The plans were equivalent to building a motorway 257 lanes wide from London to the Scottish border, and the extra traffic generated would need an area the size of Berkshire

production, together with the planting of broad-leaved forests, to protect the character of the countryside. The planning system needed to be "firm and predictable" and give greater weight to environmental con-

"In the last decade the trend direction. Planning authoristricted and their decisions have become more likely to be overturned on appeal." In the decade beginning 1979 planning appeals in England had more than doubled and those allowed on appeal had more than trebled. The results were apparent even in the national parks and other areas des-

gnated for special protection. With new policies, the countryside would continue to shrink in size and be degraded in quality. It was our duty to future generations to do what we could to heal the scars and conserve the countryside, she



BORIS Yeltsin, the president on natural resources and a an agreement with a Swiss of the Russian Federation, second decree relating to the subsidiary of De Beers for the vesterday accused President Gorbachev of "pushing back" their hard-won rapprochement which began after his election and is crucial to a national consensus on economic reform.

He was responding to a achev on Thursday, repealing a resolution of the Russian to dispose of all natural resources on its territory.

Mr Yeltsin, who is touring the Soviet Far East, described the presidential decree as "another mistake by the presi- Russian claim to all natural dent", according to the semiofficial news agency, Interfax.

The president has merely made another attempt to encroach upon Russia's sovcreignty," he was quoted as than an attempt, it is a

An MP of the Russian Federation parliament had earlier accused President

of Sciences also signed on Thursday,

The Soviet Academy of Sciences will now become a self-governing institution and all property and resources occupied or used by the decree issued by Mr Gorb- academy are to become its property.

> up its own academy of sciclaim to some of the Soviet academy's assets. The first decree reversed the

resources on its territory pending the conclusion of the new union treaty. Until then, it said, the present constitution was in force.

Accusing the Russian could undermine international confidence in the Soviet Union, President Gorbachev pledged that the Soviet Union would fulfil all its inter-

status of the Soviet Academy supply of Soviet diamonds over a five-year period. Mr. Yeltsin said it was justified "by the fact that we saw hard currency and gold flow out of Russia and we could not see where it goes".

In an television interview introducing the decree, Mr Gorbachev revealed that he The Russian Federation has had spent the first two days parliament claiming the right stated its intention of setting after his return form holiday conferring with members of ences and had hoped to stake a the two main groups drafting plans for economic reform. One is chaired by the prime minister, Nikolai Ryzhkov; the other is overseen jointly by Mr Gorbachev and Mr Yeltsin, and comprises the

Mr Gorbachev said he was leased that the ideas of the saying, "although this is more Federation of actions which two groups appeared to be converging and, in particular, that they favoured postponing price rises until the economy had been "stabilised" • Invitation declined: Alexan-



## Tent city 'serfs' demand justice in Red Square

been: travel to Moscow and front of the Rossiya hotel.

On the fringe of Red Square. in the lee of the curled domes of St Basil's cathedral, the Rossiya lawn is an evocative and historic site from which latter-day serfs are trying to petition the latter-day tsar.

The Rossiya hotel behind them is a concrete-and-glass structure of disgraceful ugliness. It is occupied mostly by foreigners during the holiday season but, come September, when the Soviet and Russian parliaments reopen, deputies from all over the country will cross Red Square from the Rossiya to the Kremlin.

The petitioners are trying to hold out at least until September 3, when the Russian parliament reconvenes. City police have threatened to move the encampment by force - demonstrations inside the inner ring road are illegal unless approved by the central government - but new tents appear each day.

The latest arrival is an elderly woman from Leningrad. "I drove a tram for 30 years without any accidents, I was the best tramdriver they had," she will tell anyone who will listen. "Then they threw me out . . . they promised me a new flat, but when I went to look at it I was grabbed by two men in white coats who broke my arm in four places." She rolls up her sleeve to reveal a white, disfigured forearm. They took me off hosoital.

Almost every contemporary Soviet cause, is represented There are mothers campaigning against conscription after their sons were killed in accidents or in bullying, while doing their military service. There are ethnic Turks, swarthy young men and women, wanting to return to the traditional homeland in the Crimes from which their parents were forcibly transported by Stalia.

WHAT do Soviet citizens do There are individuals who when they have nowhere else have suffered from the arto turn for help? For the past bitrary rule of local Comthree weeks the answer has munist party overlords. "I was dismissed from my cashier's pitch a tent on the grass in job so that the party secretary could give it to a relative. Now I am destitute. Give me justice," reads one placard.

Each tent has its own placard, wrapped in clear plastic against the uncertain weather They also have little boxes for

aims from passers-by. There are people who have spent years looking after sick relatives and now have no means of support; there are others who claim that members of their family have been unjustly imprisoned. But all. are people who, for one reason or another, cannot exercise the rights - to education, to work, to basic living standards - which the Soviet state sup-

posedly guarantees. "President Gorbachev," reads a carefully handwrine placard propped up again tent with a small fair-haired girl inside, "your grandson will be starting school on September 1, but I am not allowed to go to school: Give

me my legal rights."

Story after story highlights not only the tyranny of individual local officials but the cruel unity of Soviet life. Loss of a job means not only unemployment (which still theoretically does not exist) but eviction from bonni ineligibility for medical treatment and loss of pennion. To fall foul of one part of the system means that the other

Most of those camping on the Rossiya lawn have already appealed to local leaders. They have already exercised their citizen's right to be received by one of the duty officials as the Supreme Soviet and have confronted the closed activati that recycles at appear through a Kafkaesone morid of paper-shufflers and back to the party who first heard it.

The tent city in the shadow of the Kremin is their less hope of persuading some with real power to based

From Nick Worrall

ARMENIA is making argent military and diplomatic moves to control the state of near-civil war on its border with Azerbaijan, Armenia is one of the latest Soviet sepublic to proclaim its independence from Moscow.

Levon Ter-Petrosian, the republic's new nationalist president, told parliament in Yerevan that he had had talks at the border town of Idzhevan with Colonel-General Yuri Shatalin, com-mander of Soviet interior

ministry troops, and with Azerbaijani authorities. His admission is bound to inger some radical Armenian nationalists who regard themselves as virtually at war with Azerbaijan since the flare-up of the dispute over the mainly Armenian Nagorno-Karabakh autonomous region in 1988 and the death of many Armenians in Azerbaijan at the

beginning of this year. The diplomatic moves came in the wake of Moscow's decision on Wednesday to send tanks and troop reinforcements to the troubled northeast border area where members of Armenia's many unofficial armed groups were reported to have been firing shells into Azerbaijan. Tass said about 100 homes had been destroyed by the shelling but the Armenian guerrillas who had crossed the border had been driven back.

President Ter-Petrosian denied in Parliament yesterday that Armenian fighters had been driven back. He said they withdrew under an agreement drawn up at his border meeting. He added that Armenia would agree to the setting up of neutral border zones only if the main road link between Armenia and Nagorno-Karabakh were reopened.

The Armenian partiament's almost unanimous adoption of a declaration of independence was a first step towards establishing independent statehood. It is now "a selfgoverning state imbued with the supremacy of state authority, independence and sovereignty". It rejects the Soviet constitution by asserting that only Armenia's constitution and laws operate in its territory. The Armenian Soviet Socialist Republic is now to be known as the Republic of Armenia and the official Soviet flag has been replaced by the old independent tricolour of 1918.

## Armenia | Serb MP cools the stirs fury war fever of Croats

From RICHARD BASSET IN ZAGREB

THERE were jeers and emotional scenes in Croatia's parliament yesterday when Jovan representing the Serb Democratic Party, defended the Serb scizure of arms at Knin, in southwest Crostiz, last weekend. Kum has a large Scrb population which has grown mcreasingly restless since Croats elected the Crost Democratic Front in free elections earlier this year.

Despite unrelenting barracking, Mr Licina attacked the Crost government for ignoring the rights of Serbs. The Serb nation in Croatiz is far older than the Crost nation," he said, amid whisties and cries of protest.

He went on to accuse the Croats of genocide, provoking yet another outburst. Yesterday's parliamentary session served only to emphasise the depths of hatred and suspicion

between Serbs and Croats. Stjepan Mesic, the Croat prime minister, in his, turn accused the Serbs of organising civil disobedience. He said their behaviour was not as they claimed, a defeasive reflex of the population but a carefully prepared conspiracy to overthrow the constitutional order and democratically elected government of Croatia.

Rumours that the Croat authorities had released criminals to attack the Serbs were all "Serb inventions", Mr. Mesic said, going on to accuse the Serbian media of conspiring to strip Croatia of territory and of advocating the establishment of a greater

In particular the eight-mar Yugoslav state presidency, led by Boris Jovic, a Serb, was guilty of partiality towards the problem, he said. The role of Yugoslavia's other main federal institution, the Yugosiav Army, was also ambiguous.

The Crost parliament yesterday welcomed the decision to charge two young Serb-officers of the Knin garrison for allegedly siding with the Scrb population.

But the army position is still unclear, especially since two Yugoslay army MiG fighters last Friday apparently inter-cepted Croat police belicopiers trying to restore order around Knin.

Statements by the Yugoslav army spokesman denying any involvement in the events around Knin still have to be. clarified. Ominously, the Yugostav army denial has been accompanied by warnings that it might invoke its constitutional right to "intervene to



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\*Turkmen move: The Central!

Asian republic of Turkmenia has proclaimed itself a sovereign national state with full authority. (AFP)

territory. (AFP)

# n Red Squ Job quotas scheme in India stirs caste hatred

From Christopher Thomas in Delhi

POLICE bombarded highcaste students here with tear gas yesterday when they atlempted to surround Par-liament House to protest against government job re-servations for "backward classes". Caste classes are being reported across half a

There was uproar in the Lok Sabha (lower house) as the opposition Congress (I) party accused the government of creating "explosive" caste divisions. Government ministers said defiantly that they were determined to press ahead to fight the "stigma of birth" suffered by the back-

the lines recommended by the Mandal Commission on Backward Classes nearly a decade ago. These aimed to ease lower-caste Indians out of poverty by guaranteeing them government jobs. Before the findings were shelved bloody riots against the low castes broke out in several parts of

## Bhutto leaders in hiding

From Zahid Hussain In Karachi

MANY leaders of Benazir Bhutto's Pakistan People's party have gone underground for fear of a crackdown on the party, reports here suggest. large contingents of police have also been posted around Bilawal House, Miss Bhutto's residence in Karachi.

The reports come after the military-backed caretaker government directly implicated the party in the sniper fire in Karachi on Wednesday which killed 31 people and wounded 50. Jam Sadiq Ali, the chief minister of Sind. province, disclosed that 28 party activists were among the 32 people arrested by the

discriminately fired from cars at people celebrating the return from London after a kidney operation of Altaf Husain, the chief of the Mohajir Qumi movement. trols Karachi politically, was the main opposition force against the deposed government of Miss Bhutto.

Aflab Shaban Mirani, the deposed chief minister of Sind province and a prominent Pakistan People's party leader, has strongly condemned the arrest of party activists on murder charges and accused the caretaker government of lying in implicating the party. The regime on the one hand trying to malign the PPP and on the other the actual terror ists are not being arrested."

Zahid Sarfraz, the home minister in the caretaker government, has denied, however, that action against party activists was taken after the administration failed to implicate Miss Bhutto in corruption charges. Mr Sarfraz said the government had received. information about the party's plan to create law-and-order

the government may arrest some Pakistan People's party no unauthorised persons hidleaders and put them on trial ing inside, the Amritsar city on charges of terrorist police chief, Sanjiv Gupta, activities.

the country. The revival of the proposals has provoked big demonstrations in Uttar Pra-

Government jobs are greatly prized in India because they offer security, pensions and free housing in the higher

In the protest outside par-liament, thousands of students converged on the main gate and disrupted traffic for miles around. Police fired tear gas shells when the students charged a security cordon, The government intends to creating a stampede in which implement job quotas along several young people were several young people were injured. Youths smashed the windscreens of parked cars and hurled stones at police. Many had travelled to Delhi in hijacked buses. It was the

second day of violent protest. As protests increased across the country the government announced in parliament that it was determined to implement the Mandal Com-

mission recommendations in full. The report identified 50 castes as backward, and recommended that 27 per cent of government jobs should be set aside for them in direct proportion to their numbers in the population. The pro-posal was ignored by the Congress (I) party, which lost

last November's election.

Harijans (Untouchables)
and tribal Indians, also known
as scheduled castes and scheduled tribes, are already entitled to an allocation of 22 per cent of government jobs. In practice they occupy a much smaller number of postions, mainly because of bureaucratic resistance. In theory the new proposals will mean that practically half the hundreds of thousands of government posts throughout India will be set aside for Harijans and the backward classes.

B. P. Mandal, the author of the report, who died two years ago, was from a lower caste. advancing the low castes, his report would emphasise caste divisions and create a violent backlash against the backward classes. It was argued that illeducated people from lower castes would lower the standards of the bureaucracy.

the prime minister, who is from the high-caste Rajputs, told parliament that job quotas would give the backward classes an opportunity to imdards. His move appears designed to capture the electoral support of Harijans and the low castes People from the high caste

who account for a quarter of the population, dominate gov-ernment, business and the professions. The increasingly violent conflict over job quotas demonstrates the intensity

● AMRITSAR: Paramilitary troops and police have raided the Golden Temple after reports that wanted militant were hiding in the Sikhs boliest shrine, officials said

Some 100 Central Reserve Police Force troops and Punjab state police stormed a guest house inside the com-plex on Thursday evening to arrest the militants, but found

## Fires rage in Tuscany

camp sites and holiday villages as fires swept through mainland Tuscany and the islands of Elba and Gigilo (Paul Bompard writes). Fires on the two islands have been almost brought under control but others continued to rage between Pisa and Lucca. Woodlands and vineyards have been destroyed. Italian authorities said that many of the fires were started on purpose and described it as an ecological disaster.

## Pinochet's day

Santiago - General Pinochet, Chile's former military ruler who handed over power to an elected government in March, celebrated 17 years as army commander-in-chief with an impressive show of support from his troops. (Reuter)

## **Engine plunges**

Athens - Part of an engine fell off an Olympic Airways jet and crashed into an Athens suburb without causing any casualties. The incident happened as the Boeing 747 took off for Australia with 375 people on board. (Reuter)

## Trial ends

Sibin - The trial of Nicu, son of Nicolae Ceausescu, the late Romanian dictator, on genocide charges ended yesterday. The verdict will be given on September 21. Legal objec-tions prevented him from being freed for medical treatment. (Reuter)

## 'Deadly' error

Paris - Larousse, the world's leading publisher of French dictionaries, has recalled 180,000 volumes of this year's colour edition after a mis-captioned photograph labelled a deadly mushroom "harmless" and a harmless mushroom "deadly". (Reuter)

## Angry jurors

mended a life sentence for Timothy Kehoe, aged 30, convicted of rape expressed outrage over a videotape the rapist made of the attack "I vanted to beat him to death,' said a juror. (AP)

## Airport refuge

Paris - Forty-four Albanians are stranded at the international airport here without entry visas. A total of 543 Albanians have arrived here amid a rush of people seeking refuge in foreign embassies in



## Liberian rebel attack fails to take airfield

capital, yesterday as ships Sierra Leone, Guinea, Nigeria, carrying West African peacecity's port. But witnesses said the rebels, many of them poorly trained, appeared unable to breach the solid army defences

Reporters saw about a hundred fighters mass at the city's eastern battlefront to attack the government-held Spriggs Payne airfield, about two and a half miles from President Doe's heavily fortified mansion. In a war confined largely to small arms, the rebels deployed an unusual amount of artillery in the attack.

They fired two 80mm mortars and a few rounds from a four-barrel anti-aircraft gun before advancing on foot to-wards the airfield, Heavy gun-fire crackled for at least two hours, interspersed with the boom of government mortars aimed at rebel lines.

A photographer who accompanied the rebels into battle said President Doe's troops were solidly en-trenched, blocking the rebels well before they reached the The 3.000-strong West Af-

REBELS loyal to Charles Tay-rican peacekeeping force, lor, the Liberian guerrilla lead- assembled by the Economic er, staged a big assault on an Community of West African airfield near Monrovia, the States, consists of troops from The Gambia and Ghana. It keeping troops arrived off the has been mandated to enforce a ceasefire and create conditions for setting up an interim government to hold elections within 12 months.

At the moment a week-old ceasefire is in place between President Doe and Prince Johnson, the breakaway rebel leader, whose men hold the port area. Mr Taylor, leader of Patriotic Front of Liberia, has refused to accept a truce and has said he will also fight the peacekeeping force, accusing it of aiming to keep President

Doe in power. Many fighters at the eastern orders about what to do if they encountered soldiers of the peacekeeping force. Some said they would attack foreign troops on sight, but others said that they would fire only if provoked.

Morale was mixed. Mr Tay-lor's rebels often seem reluctant to fight, and diplomatic sources say one commander recently sent a radio message to a Western embassy saying he wanted to surrender.



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## Today's just Samaritan

**Clifford Longley** 

he parable of the Good Samaritan has been much abused in political debate. Mrs Thatcher has used it to make the point that, to be charitable, the Samaritan first had to have money in his pocket. On the other hand, the parable is often cited as the moral basis of the welfare state. It is a pity that one of the eleverest stories in the New Testament has lost most of its meaning by being reduced to a platitude about helping the less fortunate.

Whether there is such a thing as social justice is increasingly controversial in political debate in Britain and America. The failure to make society fairer is said on the left to be the principal moral defect of free-market capitalism, while on the right, socialism is attacked as the vain pursuit of equality in the name of social justice. Dr David G. Green, director of the health and welfare unit of the Institute of Economic Affairs, has just published a pamphlet. Equalizing People, which argues the second view. He advocates "personal moral re-sponsibility" and benevolence, but voluntarily, and opposes use of the state as an instrument for economic levelling, which in his opinion is impossible.

Justice, at its simplest, is giving someone what they are entitled to. Among Jews, long before Christ, the word came to refer specifically to alms-giving, which implies not only that the giver of alms had a duty to give, but that the receiver of aims had a proper claim on the giver. This understanding was assimilated by Christian thought. and later enriched by Greek philosophical notions of justice. especially those of Aristotle.

The audience to which Christ preached was, like him. Jewish. Steeped in the teachings of the prophets, they did not need to be told that a Jew had a personal obligation to help a fellow Jew. Had one of the two Jewish passersby-on-the-other-side stopped to help the man fallen among thieves, the story would only have made a point they already accepted. Had the victim not been Jewish, the story would have reminded them that their charity could extend even to helping

In modern popular culture, a Good Samaritan is someone who helps a stranger in need - an upright citizen who helps a drunk across the road, for instance - but in the original parable, it is the drunk, as it were, who helps the upright citizen. For Samaritans were outcasts not bound by the teachings of the prophets, or so the Jews believed. Samaria was no place for a self-respecting person at all. A welfare state founded on the Good Samaritan parable would be manned by heroin addicts with Aids, for the benefit of the respectable middle classes.

Christ had swapped texts with a Jewish lawyer, ending with the words of Leviticus: "Love your ment of justice is not the state's neighbour as yourself". The par- business, what is?

able came in answer to the next trick question: "And who is my neighbour?", that is, to whom was a pious Jew bound to give alms? Christ never directly answered. The question was about the limits of social justice in Jewish teaching, and he replied that there should be no limits.

For the Samaritan was not a "neighbour" because he received benevolence (as an object of pity), but because he was a giver (who was moved by pity). He proved himself the victim's neighbour. It was a trick answer, but it established that in Judaeo-Christian thought there can be no narrowing of the circle of those to whom the duty of alms-giving applies, and who therefore have a right to receive alms. (The Good Samaritan is not a specifically Christian tale, for it is clear Christ's wholly Jewish audience recognised that he was expounding Jewish scripture.) The story has other layers of meaning too, but its political force is relevant to Dr Green's blithe dismissal of social justice.

The claim of the new right is that the economic forces of the free market are natural and incluctable. One may speak of their "victims" only as one might speak of the victims of an earthquake, and it would be absurd to speak of an earthquake as unjust. Such victims, therefore, have no right to claim remedy for their condition. They must wait upon charity. The more fortunate who escaped the earthquake or benefited from the free market may perfectly well help them if

they wish, but this is voluntary.

The right opposes any coercion
by the state in the name of social justice, for instance in the redistribution of wealth. And the essence of this dismissal is not that social justice is a disguised excuse for promoting equality (which is not part of Judaeo-Christian thought), but that the "victims" of capitalism are "owed" nothing Whatever they may receive is purely ex gratia. The language of, justice, on the other hand, speaks of paying a debt, receiving what is due. Incluctably, according to the concept of social justice, capitalism creates its own creditors, the

Was the man who fell among thieves entitled to demand the help of the Good Samaritan? He was certainly entitled to the help of the priest and Levite, for they were bound by the Jewish law and prophets. The parable makes social justice a universal obligation, part of the natural law by which all are bound.

But obedience to natural law cannot be reduced to the status of a voluntary act, even if the law of the land does not compel it. Nor can obligations to pay what is due ever be ex gratia. So the question therefore is not about social justice but simply to what extent the state is the appropriate agent of its ment of justice is not the state's

## ...and moreover

## MATTHEW PARRIS

h Peru, Peru! What a mess... Each time I come to Lima I see a nation on the brink of collapse. Yet each time Peru seems to stagger on, reeling under the latest economic blow, IMF ultimatum, or terrorist bomb, to yet another brink. This one, surely, is the last.

"Only a few of us bother working," said the airport taxi driver, "now they have raised the price of petrol."
"How much?" I asked

boredly, thinking this the usual taximan's rant.

Thirty times." "Thirty times what?"

"Thirty times-what it was last

He shot across a red light and the path of a bus called Heart of Jesus which took routine avoiding action. Heart of Jesus was so tightly packed that the head of an Indian boy was jammed sideways against a window. immobilising him. The whites of his eyes were showing and he appeared to be dead, but the glass against which his mouth pressed was steamed up, so maybe he was breathing. The bus lacked most of the bodywork around its wheel arches.

and both its headlights. Lima is full of tanks, iceos. watercannon, and soldiers. Between the airport and the .Church of San Francisco (beneath which lie catacombs containing the bones of the first two centuries of Lima's Spanish dead, dismembered and stacked by bone classification), we saw enough ammunition to sustain a small war.

"For security," explained our driver. "There have been bombs, hidden by Shining Path terrorists. Cars explode. Also donkeys, chickens, and children, with dynamite inside. Also there may be demonstrations and a general strike tomorrow."

'Against?" "Against inflation. Against el choque [the shock]. The president promised before the election that the economic crisis could be solved without a choque. Now it comes. People are angry. They may throw

stones, Against inflation." It is true that the new president, the almost unknown Senor Fujimori, had aroused Thatcher, the First Lady of Choque, would say he has only himself to blame. By the Palace of the In-

auisition, bewildered soldiers fingered self-loading rifles and elderly teargas canisters as a crowd of women demonstrated. Against prices," said the taxi driver. "The price of noodles has risen by 700 per cent."

Ten dollars buys you a packet of notes in Peruvian intis, of which yesterday there were 310,000 to the dollar. Thomas de la Rue are sending them in by the jumbo-load. Rampant inflation, the loss of economic sovereignty... the whole thing is a sort of Thatcher nightmare.

I peer out of the taxi window. Setting the seal on the nightmare, an old man - presumably mad - is walking purposefully down the carriageway, dodging rush-hour traffic. He is naked. Peruvians stare out of buses at bim in mild alarm.

Lima is a purgatory. It sweats and shivers for half the year under a motionless grey bank of Pacific mist a cracked colonial ruin in flaking baroque and blistered wood, surrounded by one of the largest shanty towns in the southern hemisphere: a sea of urine-soaked corrugated iron. To north and south is desert. Meanwhile the Pacific pounds the shore at the feet of crumbling cliffs behind which the city squats, tipping its refuse into the sea. This is a magnificently wrecked environment.

Beneath these cliffs we spent our first evening. Here, on a pier striding into the breakers, is the restaurant Rosa Nautica. Under glass pavilions, the Peruvian super-rich dine in tropical artdeco splendour, amid palms, fans and tinkling pianos.

The gates of the pier were guarded by soldiers with automatic weapons. For 30 yards along the pier to the restaurant door, an Indian with a rickshaw offered my parents a ride. And there was a monkey in a frock. For a fee, the monkey would select a paper, telling your fortune, from her stack.

The soldier eyed the rickshaw man: the rickshaw man eyed the diners; smiled at the monkey. The monkey eyed the soldier. Oh Peru, Peru!

After Saddam's TV performance, John Grigg reflects on other dictators' dealings with children

## Never take humbug from strangers

Saddam Hussein's TV appearance with his British 'guests", particularly his gauche attempts to ingratiate himself with the six-year-old Stewart, have been rightly denounced as nauseating propaganda. In one sense, of course, such behaviour is not confined to dictators. Democratic politicians are even more prone to bogus displays of cosiness and human warmth, if only because they depend, as dictators do not, upon public opinion. All the same, when a man of Saddam's bestiality puts on a fatherly act, the effect is peculiarly horrible.

Character and motive are all-important. When a democratic politician puts his arm round a small boy and asks if he is enjoying his food and games, the poli-tician's object is merely to win votes. He has no intention of using the boy and his parents as sacrificial victims in a war he has provoked, or as a means of blackmailing his opponents.

Tyrants have never been good at

pretending to be nice. Some, to their credit, have not even made the attempt. Shakespeare's Richard III is not depicted in a cuddly scene with the Princes in the Tower, Stalin was not photographed amid family groups of

Yet the desire to seem possessed of ordinary human emotions has been apparent in many dictators, mainly for reasons of political selfinterest, but in some cases, perhaps, partly to reassure themselves. The psychology of tyranny, like that of crime, is obscure, but the relentless cruelty must be a strain, and even the most dedicated tyrant may at times feel the need for a little relief. "When the enterprising burgiar's not

Napoleon did not waste much time playing the part of father of his people (in any case the French were not really his people; he was a Corsican bandit who used them for his own ends), but he was, in his way, a family man, genuinely fond of his son. Other children he largely ignored, but he treated his soldiers as children and spoke to them with a rough bonkomie, no doubt calculated for its effect on their morale. He addressed them

as "tu", and with his phenomenal memory was able to astonish them by remembering their names. But he did not really care what happened to them (apart from a few old military friends, such as Duroc and Lannes, whose deaths caused him some distress).

Among 20th-century dictators, none has had Napoleon's wideranging genius. The Third World has produced a rich crop of monstrous tyrants who have butchered men, women and children indiscriminately, but none has followed Herod in making children a particular target, and none until Saddam has used individual children as psychological weapons in an international struggle. Even Hitler drew the line at such

conduct, and he is also perhaps the strangest example of the pathologically abnormal trying at times to be normal. In Inside the Third Reich, Hitler's armaments minister, Albert Speer, wrote: "I have so often wondered whether Hitler felt anything like affection for children. He certainly made an effort when he met them, whether they were the children of acquaintances or unknown to him. He even tried to deal with them in a paternally friendly fashion, but never managed to be very convincing about it. He never found the proper easy manner of treating them; after a few benign words he would soon turn to others."

Despite the advantage over Hitler of having children of his own, Saddam is obviously no better at winning youngsters round. Stewart showed a resolute unwillingness to respond in the way the dictator wished. Perhaps he was confused by the foreign language. At all events, the con-trived scene backfired, because when Saddam said that the boy would be judged as a hero for his contribution to peace, many must have reflected that he would indeed be judged a hero, though for a quite different reason: resisting Saddam's hypocritical

Modern dictators have been all 100 well aware of the importance of youth in the mass. Following the Jesuit principle of catching a child's mind in its earliest years, the Bolsheviks established the

indoctrination of children as a major instrument of policy. Mussolini dragooned children from the age of four into his Fascist youth organisations, supplying them with toy machineguns and black shirts. And Hitler followed this odious model with his Hitler Youth.

Though Mussolini posed as an ideal family man, the indoctrination of children is, of course totally incompatible with family life in the regimes which practise such indoctrination, children are encouraged to put the interests of the state above all natural loyalties, even to the extent of denouncing their parents to the authorities.

The present Iraqi regime is organised on these lines. More-over, Saddam has kidnapped hundreds of Kurdish children and even returned the eyeless bodies of some of them to their parents as a means of forcing the parents of the others to give themselves up. Though it may not be wise for western politicians to be too eloquently disgusted by his show of solicitude for the young, the

# How are we going to keep them down in the village?

n a housing market awash with misery, the plight of young couples forced by rising rural house prices to move from village to town may not seem too appalling. However, decent country people displaced from the communities of their birth by gentrifying telecommuters provoke sympathy which is denied to the urban homeless. More importantly, they pack a political punch. Rural voters want to preserve their communities from the social change that are sweeping the countryside. So local and central government have been under growing pressure to ensure the provision of cheap rural housing for local people.

Early last year Nicholas Ridley, then environment secretary, launched an initiative designed to provide "affordable" rural homes. At the time it was widely welcomed, but as it takes shape on the ground, a disturbing problem is emerging. The proposals threaten to deal a savage and unexpected blow to the fragile character of our countryside.

To protect the landscape, planners have insisted until now that new building in rural areas must renerally be kept within villages. Because of this, the supply of country homes has not kept pace resulting scramble the rural poor have been beaten to both new and existing houses by wealthier outsiders. Mr Ridley chose not to tamper with the sanctity of this market: instead, he decided to squeeze the environment.

He told local councils that land outside existing villages on which development would otherwise be forbidden could now be released for housing - so long as it was used only to provide cheap homes for local people. It sounded to many a neat solution. Since plots subject to this restriction would sell for less than ordinary building land, low-cost housing could be built on them at a profit. A few simple and unobtrusive estates would appear on the edge of villages. These would quickly soak up all those impecunious rural couples, and that would be that.

District councils, pleased to have some way of responding to local pressure, began to draw up their schemes. But as these plans start to appear, they are exposing a grave flaw in the initiative. The central problem is that

## Marion Shoard believes 'affordable' housing schemes

are a nonsense and would destroy the countryside

"local" people are not a readily identifiable and finite group, yet they are being offered something that many people want; the right to a cheap country home. How are councils to distinguish those at whom their schemes are aimed from the many others scenting a good thing who may try to claim local status? How are scheme participants, genuinely local or otherwise, to be prevented from selling on the open market to outsiders, so converting such proper-

ties into ordinary real estate? If satisfactory answers to these questions are not found, then demand for affordable local housing schemes will not die away as existing needs are met. Rural councils will face an irresistible tide of claimants, and as the new low-cost homes spring up, their occupants' offspring and relatives will swell the ranks of those entitled to more of the same. The schemes will become a giant loophole through which the na-

tion's vast, pent-up demand for homes in the country can be expected to burst. The suburbanisation of our countryside, which only our planning system has kept at bay, will be upon us. How, then, are councils tackline

their difficult task? The new arrangements do not allow them to attach occupancy conditions to their planning permissions, so they have had to find other means of ensuring that scheme homes go only to local people. They do not seem to have cracked the problem. On the contrary, many councils seem wary of incurring unpopularity by appearing unduly restrictive. Some are extending eligibility not only to people living in their areas, but to their dependants, to people who used to live in the area but have moved away, those who work in the area, and even people who have merely established "kinship ties" with the area.

An awful lot of people can claim a country cousin. Those

who cannot will find that the wide categories of legitimate entitlement provide them with plenty of chances to cheat. If an applicant ends up using his cut-price house as a weekend cottage or a holiday let, who will be able to stop him? An existing loophole allows dwellings for farm-workers to escape the ban on building in the open countryside. Many of the "labourers' cottages" which are built somehow end up as wellappointed homes occupied by wealthy commuters. The new schemes will allow scope for much

To prevent participants in the low-cost schemes from selling up at the market price, some may be required to sign covenants requiring them to sell only at prices set by the district valuer to people on a list drawn up by the council. There are, however, doubts about how enforceable such covenants will prove in the long term. Some councils seem likely to depend

greater abuse.

merely on the lettings policies of housing associations to enforce occupancy provisions.

As the dangers of affordable housing schemes become char, there are already calls for a change of tack, in a report published this week, the Council for the Protection of Rural England argues that instead of eroding the countryside to create affordable housing, we should use some of the land already carmarked for development. In the 1980s, homestory built on hundreds of them. were built on hundreds of thousands of plots within villages. In future, says the CPRE, planners should be able to restrict permission for building on such plots

to low-price housing Such as approach would certainly save the countryside, but it would be unlikely to solve the problems of the rural poor. As the nomes created would be even more of a bergain, abuse would be that much greater, and even more of them would end up in the

discovering is that in a free society, control of occupancy cannot easily be separated from ownership. The unwelcome corollary is that the only effective way of reserving housing for the rural poor would be to remin it in public hands. This of course is just what happened before the Thatcher bousing revolution. The loss of 200,000 rural council houses because of the right to buy is one of the causes of the problem that affordable housing schemes are supposed to solve.

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If the government really wants to exempt rural home-seekers from the non laws of the market, it ought to scrap its affordable housing proposals and bring back council housing. If it finds this unpalatable, it has only one honourable alternative. It should explain to the rural poor that it believes in using the price mechanism to allocate desirable commodities, of which homes in the country have become an excellent example. What the government must not be allowed to do is to continue trying to evade this choice at the expense of the Marion Shoard, author of This Land is our Land (Grafton, £5.95).

character of our countryside. is a lecturer in countryside planning at Reading University.

#### War clouds' silver lining

ne person hoping that some good may come of Saddam Hussein's aggression is Salman Rushdie, who has had to endure a subterranean lifestyle since the fatwa or sentence of death imposed by the late Ayatollah Khomeini 18 months ago. He hopes that as Iraq's belligerence nudges Iran towards rapprochement with the West, his plight will ease.
"He is cautiously optimistic,"

says Melvyn Bragg, who has just interviewed Rushdie at his hideaway "somewhere in England" for LWT's South Bank Show. "Although we didn't refer to the crisis in the Gulf on camera, we did talk about it privately. He has been following events closely on television and is just waiting and hoping. Nor did we focus on the Satanic Verses affair. I was very impressed with his resilience and spirit. He is holding up very well. It's a remarkable example of grace. under pressure."

To meet Rushdie, Bragg and his crew of seven had to resort to covert tactics which in other circumstances would border on the comic. None of the technicians was told where they were going or who they were about to meet.

Police were present throughout. The programme will go out on September 30, to coincide with the publication of Rushdie's new novel. Haroun and the Sea of Stories. Rushdie hopes to record extracts from the book for Radio 4 and take part in a telephone discussion on Kaleidoscope. The BBC refuses to comment.

"Sadly I don't think there is any

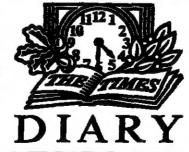
immediate chance of him resuming a normal life." says Bragg, "What was very clear from the day I spent with him is that above all he desperately misses his son Zafar, by his first wife." Rushdie has dedicated his new novel to the 10-year-old boy whom, for security reasons, he has not seen since the madness began.

> 1 think that's Rushdie



## Marxist again

hat well-known watering hole of London media folk, the Groucho Club, plans to export its unique charm overseas - behind what used to be called the Iron Curtain, Liam Carson, the general manager, says: "Originally we thought of setting up in New York or Paris but then decided to be more daring. We settled on Prague, the most litcrary of all East European capitals." If the plan comes off, the Groucho hopes that the proud owner of membership card number one will be Czechoslovakia's best-known living writer, President Vaclay Havel.



## Getting around

while concern in the Gulf plight of western captives, spare a thought for Antoin Mac Unfraidh, Ireland's ambassador to Iraq. Like Britain's envoy, Harold Walker, he was at home on holiday when Saddam Hussein's tanks rolled into Kuwait. He has since returned to Baghdad to look after the interests of the 300 Irish nationals trapped in Iraq and 70 in Kuwait. Life must indeed be very busy for him just now. But then it always is. In addition to Iraq, Mac Unfraidh is also Irish ambassador to Cyprus, Jordan, Kuwait and Lebanon.

## Spelling bea

7 hile John MacGregor, the hile John MacGregor, the education secretary, purrs with pleasure at last week's unexpectedly good Alevel results, the Oneen's English Society has come up with fresh evidence to support Sir Claus Moser's contention that Britain is one of the worst educated of all

advanced societies. Dr Bernard Lamb, reader in genetics at Imperial College and a

member of the society, has compiled a list of basic spelling errors from this year's exam papers which he marked. "Students were warned a year ago of the importance of correct spelling," he says. "My list, though exhausting, is far from exhaustive." Among the hundred or so mistakes were rape for ripe, beas for bees, witch, for which and snale for snail.

The society's vice-chairman Peter Bassett, says: "The GCSE results are being trumpeted as marvellous, yet pupils cannot spell properly even in English papers. The misspelling of chemical and technical terms is extremely worrying, and potentially dangerous." Like the late chemistry student who thought that the well-known explosive "night-time glistening" was a bedtime skin moisturiser?

• Inmates of Holloway women's prison in London were delighted when American writer Seth Morgan turned up to read an extract. from his new novel, Homeboy. They might not have been quite so pleased had they known they were second choice. Morgan, a former prisoner and boyfriend of the late singer Janis Joplin, originally wanted to perform at Wormwood Scrubs, but according to a spokesman for Chauo & Windus, his publisher, "When we contacted the prison we were told it was shut for a couple of weeks ... Isn't a prison always shu?"

## Serenade in D Platt

igel Kennedy, the link between the man on the Clapham ontanbus and Antonio Vivaldi, has been appointed senior vice president of

Aston Villa Football Club, Although born in Brighton, the spiky-haired violinist is a life-long Villa supporter and whenever possible watches home games from his seat in the directors box. Once, while in New York, he had his parents hold the telephone near the TV to hear the entire 90minute commentary of a match. against Sheffield Wednesday.

Bedecked in Villa's claret and blue, he learnt of his appointment at the club's annual general meeting on Thursday night. He immediately reached for his violin case - swathed in stickers of the same colours - took out a 1707. Stradivarius and screnaded the 900 shareholders with an impromptu concert, finishing with a stirring version of the Match of the Day theme tune. Kennedy already claims much

success in introducing members of the Villa team to the joys of classical music, and now he says he wants to improve musical tastes on the terraces, which have generally been confined to out-oftune renditions of "Here we go, here we go, here we go". Supporters should not be surprised to find the public address system offering bursts of classical music amid the pre-match announcement of the team line-ups.

• His perfection marred only by his modesty, Clive Jenkins, the former empire builder of the trade union movement, declares on the back cover of his forthcoming memoirs: "I am not arrogant but I have been influenced by the leader who declared I have only made one mistoke. Briefly, 20 years ago, I thought I was wrong on an important issue. I was only wrong about my being wrong."



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## **IRAQ'S OTHER VICTIMS**

Jordan's decision yesterday to reopen its border with Iraq to the thousands of refugees waiting to cross is a courageous humanitarian act which should be rewarded with prompt, and adequate, support in cash and kind. There is cause for shame that an international relief effort only began to get under way after the government had been compelled, to avert complete chaos, to attempt to seal the frontier last Wednesday. Since August 2, when Iraq invaded Knwait, Jordan has played host to nearly 200,000 people, most of them arriving with next to nothing. Had such an influx of refugees been caused by drought or earthquake, the country would almost instantly have been declared a disaster zone.

Destitute as they may be, these victims of Iraqi aggression are comparatively lucky. The West can do nothing, beyond the firmest warnings of the consequences should harm come to them, for its own citizens held captive in Iraq and Kuwait, but at least it can speed these people on their way. Foreigners of more than 20 nationalities have not been barred to keep village? from fleeing by Iraq, but well over two million of them are still in Iraq and Kuwait. Many of these frightened people, braving robbery and assault, are likely to head for the frontier.

Not all will make it, but even so, the migration will be on a scale demanding considerable logistical support. Today, thousands are camped in Jordanian schools, mosques and churches; more are sleeping on the streets. Jordan has already spent over £5 million on accommodation and transport for them, and the world must help provide temporary shelter, medical services and food, But the last thing they need is the establishment of vast semi-permanent tented cities. Victualling refugee settlements would, moreover, complicate the enforcement of an embargo against Iraq, since Jordan is still shipping goods across the border and some supplies intended for refugees would undoubtedly end up in Iraq. The priority must be to ensure that Jordan is only a way-station, not

a permanent sanctuary.

These people are by definition refugees, because they are fleeing, but unlike the majority of the world's refugees, they have a home to go to. That is not as simple as it

sounds. First, although 1.7 million are Egyp tians, many come from the other side of the world. There are 50,000 Filipinos, more than 10,000 Thais and nearly half a million from the Indian subcontinent. The European Community's decision to spend £650,000 on chartered flights is a good beginning, but a wellcoordinated maritime bridge will also be needed. Egypt has doubled the number of ferries plying from Jordan's port, Aqaba, and has started an air shuttle, aiming to repatriate more than 12,000 a day. But with 50,000 Egyptians waiting at the docks, third countries should explore the offer by Syria to let its ports be used for ships ferrying Egyptians home.

Second, many of them have lived and worked for years in Iraq or Kuwait, They have been unable to draw the savings with which they might have set about rebuilding their lives in their own countries. High unemployment at home is one reason why they migrated to the Gulf in the first place. National, local and family solidarity will be severely stretched. Assistance with repatriation should not end once they arrive at the final port or airport. Many will need resettlement grants and, while national governments (whose exchequers have profited from their remittances) will quite properly bear most of the costs, the world has an interest in helping to ensure their successful reintegration in their home countries.

That is particularly true for Egypt. While already shouldering heavy military costs it stands to lose \$1.5 billion in foreign exchange remitted home by its "guest workers" in Irao and Kuwait. Egypt's economy was in desperate shape even before the Gulf crisis. The return of some of these refugees will be a blessing reversing a drain of manpower which has created severe shortages of teachers and skilled agricultural workers. But Egypt also has unemployment reckoned officially at 20 per cent, unofficially at nearly twice that figure. initially, the plight of the refugees will further harden Egyptian hearts against Iraq. Unless they are helped, the economic and social strains caused by the exodus will add to President Mubarak's political problems. International solidarity with Egypt is not just a matter of charity: it is a vital Western interest.

## **ASIAN MILLIONS**

The sad queues of fleeing Kenyan and Ugandan Asians at Gatwick and Heathrow just over 20 years ago provoked a temporary racial. backlash in Britain. Two decades on, the magazine Management Today has produced a happy and immeasurably reassuring sequel to those scenes of distress and uncertainty - the first thorough survey of Asian millionaires in Britain. The magazine estimates there are at least 300 of them, headed by the Hinduja brothers, the first British Asian billionaires.

The presence of this busy and prosperous community is an unqualified bonus to the country that took them in so besitatingly. By benefiting themselves they have greatly benefited Britain. Asians - who increasingly ought to be called Britons of Asian origin - have a self-dependent culture that scorns reliance on state handouts and looks for security in personal wealth. Making it and losing it in Africa and lacking it on arrival in Britain, they had no hesitation in earning it once more. They are standing proof that Britain is a place which rewards enterprise, that starting at the bottom of the social heap does not have to mean being marooned there.

By no means all these success stories began with expulsion from Kenya or Uganda in the late 1960s, though any perceptive view of the quality of that influx would have detected all the signs of the arrival of a new British business class. Many of them lost their possessions and property and reached Britain not much better than penniless, armed with little more than an astute business sense and an almost fanatical capacity for hard work.

The Hinduja brothers are actually from Bombsy, and Asians who came straight to Britain from the subcontinent are well represented in the list. But four of the top seven Asian businessmen catalogued by Management Today have this African connection. Asians, mostly from Africa, now own a large

slice of the corner shop grocery and newsagent businesses in Britain, and many of those shops would not exist without them. Often the whole family chips in, rarely are the doors locked at 5.29, usually they open on Sundays. They are invariably a boon to the local community they serve, even when it persists in good humouredly classifying them as Pakistani.

Even greater Asian fortunes have been made in property than in the retail trade, and Asians are becoming well represented in the professions. None the less, the overall pattern of their businesses still shows all the signs of a first generation's struggle to gain a foothold, ust like earlier mass migrations to Britain. The Jews in particular. As subsequent generations of Jews spread out from their early business and geographical bases, so the Asians can be expected to do likewise. The younger generation, either born in Britain or arrived in infancy, lacks nothing of its parents' dynamism. Teachers in British schools have begun to notice that Asian pupils often do well: in motivation, behaviour and performance they stand out from the crowd.

The secure economic base they have established has yet to show a proportionate social and political impact, however. The willingness is there, but not always the invitation - the English are slow to include outsiders. The leadership of the Prince of Wales in his recent request to leading Asian businessmen to participate in his Youth Business Trust deserves more imitation. Their response to his appeal proved both their generosity and their public spiritedness. They are eager to belong.

Many a hope for a harmonious multiracial Britain has been disappointed in the last 20 years. But the debit side should not be exaggerated. Asians have begun to contribute to British society in a way which suggests that the goal is still well within our grasp.

#### **A SLIGHTLY WORN SUIT**

In times gone by there were monarchs whose touch instantly healed the sick, or so the monarchs' press agents said. Today, we seem to have gone one better - several better, indeed. At a London auction, the black leather outfit worn by Michael Jackson in the photograph which appeared on the cover of one of his records was sold for £16,500.

Let us take it step by step. A diagram might help. Mr Jackson made a new record; the record company decided that there should be a picture of Mr Jackson on the cover, Mr Jackson donned black leather for the photographer, the picture was taken; the leather suit presumably being of no more use to him Mr Jackson discarded it; somebody picked it up; it went to auction; the Hard Rock Cafe in Los Angeles bid £16,500 for it, the identity of the under-bidder being unknown; and this is the house that Jack built.

The first question is the most obvious. Black leather suits are hardly exclusive to Mr Jackson: is everybody satisfied that the one sold was the one the star wore at the photosession? The cynic might say that when you've seen one leather suit you've seen them all, and though the auction house would certainly have taken every precaution, there is always the possibility of an accident. It is, after all, unlikely that even Mr Jackson could be sure that a leather suit he had worn for half an hour or so, presented to him for identification, was

That, however, does not exhaust the the real McCoy.) problems this business poses. The proprietors of the Hard Rock Cafe in Los Angeles are entitled to their prize; they paid hard cash, and the jacket is theirs. But cynics are not to be found only in and around auction houses; what

happens when one of them walks in, seats himself on a bar stool and looks up? There, presumably in a glass case, is The Suit, labelled. But unless Mr Jackson is actually in the glass case wearing it, what proof is there that what the visitor sees really is the precious relic? (Some say that the figure in Red Square is not Lenin at all but a waxwork.)

What is most interesting in this tale is the fact that so many of the people involved are willing to ignore the possibility of a mistaken identity, apparently the drawing power of the suit is such that the crowds will come even though there are no certificates of authenticity available. Yet the crowds are still not seeing Mr Jackson; they are not even seeing a photograph of Mr Jackson; they are seeing a suit worn by Mr Jackson in a photograph. The question must be asked: does Mr Jackson's touch cure the King's Evil?

All day, the queues move slowly into Madame Tussaud's. No doubt Mr Jackson's figure is there; possibly, he is posed in a leather suit; more complications. Who knows how many leather suits Mr Jackson has? Salvador Dali, when collectors of his work brought him a painting, was frequently in the waggish habit of denying his hand when the picture was genuine, and simultaneously insisting on the authenticity of an obvious take. Anyway, the collectors of Jacksoniana can comfort themselves. Whatever quarrels about authenticity there may be over their hero's discarded clothes, they will never get to the point reached by the man who was offering two guaranteed genuine skulls of Oliver Cromwell, one larger than the other. Asked how that could be, he replied coolly that the smaller one was Oliver's skull when he was a boy.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ties are experiencing.

shortage subjects.

live.

Yours,

August 21.

JIM STATHER.

District College

46 Kevington Drive, Oulton Broad,

Lowestoft, Suffolk

Sir Claus, teachers, parents and charge-capped authorities will no

doubt feel greatly encouraged by John MacGregor's scheme to

solve the deepening crisis of teacher shortage, whereby local authorities are free to find the

extra money required to attract

teachers to certain areas and to

It seems clear that until the Government takes on complete

responsibility for the funding of

education, we will never have

consistent and reasonable levels of

provision in all authorities. It is

important that children have the

same opportunities wherever they

From the Principal of Wakefield

Sir, The call by the President of the British Association for the

Advancement of Science for a

royal commission of education, is

not new but it is timely, should be

welcomed and immediately pur-

it is manned and chaired by

people who actually use the state

education system or its products

and can identify with the real

world of business, industry and

the professions rather than that of

academia? Can we have a group of

practitioners, rather than theo-

reticians, with considerable re-

search support, a specific brief and a tight time limit?

Above all, if the findings in-dicate that there is no decline in

standards, or even that they have

improved, may we have a com-mitment by the Government that

the report will not be rubbished,

shelved or black-papered into obscurity? We all have too much

K. W. RUDDIMAN, Principal,

Wakefield District College,

Wakefield, West Yorkshire.

From Mr D. V. Q. Henriques

Sir, In your leader you dispute Sir

Claus Moser's statement that Britain "does not care as much

about education as other coun-

tries". However, in the same issue

you report the results of a survey

on why people prefer to live in certain parts of the country.

Amongst the five most important

factors quoted - schools and

education did not figure.

D. V. Q. HENRIQUES,

Ost Furlong, Winson, Circucester, Gloucestershire.

Yours faithfully.

August 21.

Yours sincerely

Margaret Street,

August 21.

However, can we make sure that

#### Issues in Middle East beyond Iraq From Sir Dennis Walters, MP for

Westbury (Conservative)

Sir, Bernard Levin gratuitously drags me and some enlightened friends into his piece of August 23. He is, of course, wrong, as he usually is, on the Middle East, which he does not understand. His persistent Zionism, however, is of the benevolent and not the vicious

On August 7 I sent to you and other editors a lengthy statement which you did not publish. I made four main points, which I shall briefly repeat.

1. The blatant and unprovoked act of aggression by Iraq on Kuwait must not be allowed to succeed. 2. President Saddam Hussein's accusations launched at the Emir of Kuwait were a grotesque distor-tion of the truth. Sheikh Jaber al-Sabah is one of the most independent-minded and wise of Arab leaders, a Kuwaiti patriot and a nuine Arab nationalist.

3. The United States, the Soviet Union, the EC and the world community must take the nec-essary steps to ensure that Iraq does not profit from its naked

4. Then they must turn their attention to Israel, which has for more than 20 years, in flagrant violation of international law and United Nations resolution 242, continued to occupy and colonise Arab land in Palestine and elsewhere. That unresolved cancer is at the root of almost all the dangerous turmoil in the Middle

It is essential, in the interests of peace and stability in the area, that these problems should be addressed as a matter of the utmost

Bernard Levin should also now try to make a serious study of the problems of the Middle East and not allow his prejudices to cloud his judgment.

Yours sincerely, DENNIS WALTERS, House of Commons.

From Mr Patrick Hanratty Sir, Mr Levin calls Saudi Arabia "one of the most abominable and lawless states on earth". This statement cannot go unchallenged.

I spent five years resident in

Jeddah working in a Saudi bank. Saudi Arabia is patemly not lawless as it possesses a well-defined legal structure. The in-fluence of Sharia law and Islamic traditions give the law a strong cultural expression. The penalties for offenders can be harsh, for which the simple answer to those who criticise is "don't break the law". Perhaps a message for us

Some westerners find accommodating different cultures a distinct difficulty. Fortunately most expatriates welcome the experience of hving in a country of lit violence, no vandalism, no graffiti and no public drunkenness.

Saudi Arabia is a young and very vulnerable country. The Saudis themselves are a proud and excessively polite people. We should support the Saudis at a difficult time and show ourselves true friends in a time of desperate

Yours faithfully. PATRICK HANRATTY, 21 Tonsley Hill, SW18. August 23.

## Taste in ties

From the Chairman of the Guild of Braish Tie Makers

Sir, Mr Bocutt of Hampshire (August 17) bemoans the fact that we, the Guild of British Tie Makers, did not include reference to bow ties in our appraisal of the way people wear ties. The reason relatively simple.
The traditional tie can be worn

with a variety of knots and in a variety of ways - as our review indicated. But the bow tie has but one true knot and can only be worn neatly around the neck.

Accordingly there is little that one can say about a garment which is always worn in exactly the same way, other than that the wearer tends to be extrovert and frequently even flamboyant. It should be stated, however, that the guild's members produce a wide range of bow ties and are, of course, supporters of this classic

Yours faithfully D. L. FROOMBERG, Chairman, Guild of British Tie Makers, 7 Swallow Place, W1. August 20.

## Hospital chaplains

From the Chairman of the Islington Health Authority

Sir, I can understand the caution of the Blackpool Victoria Hospital (letter, August 15) in relation to the appointment of a full-time chaplain. Part of the problem is that authorities like mine have not explained the benefits and nature of the services provided.

When Islington Health Authority replaced the rota of local ministers with a full-time chaplain six years ago there were some who questioned the relevance it had on direct patient care.

Our chaplaincy provides continuous support, counselling and ministerial services to patients and their relatives. It also provides invaluable support to hospital staff, particularly those working in

The chaptaincy is involved in a number of hospital policy com-

Letters to the Editor should carrya daytime telephone number. They may he sent to a fax number (071) 782 5846.

## Raising standards of education

From the General Secretary of the National Association of Head Teachers

Sir, Your leader of August 21 on the excellent speech by Sir Claus Moser about the state of British education was less than generous in its praise as well as making some highly questionable asser-First, you took issue with Sir

Claus when he said that Britain did not care about education as much as other countries; yet the evidence clearly supports Sir Claus's theory. For instance we suffer from the most appalling staying-on rates at 16-plus principally because too many parents and pupils simply do not understand the need to acquire better qualifications, a lack of under-standing which would totally bemuse people in most of our competitor countries.

Secondly, you link the abolition of selective education and new attitudes to teaching as the cause of an increase in the number of illeducated children who lack basic standards of literacy and numeracv. There are thousands of examples of schools which pursue the policy of achieving the highest possible academic standards for every pupil in accordance with his

or her ability.

The undoubted need to raise standards of literacy and numeracy would be better pursued by changing teacher attitudes where they are deficient, and in particular by raising their levels of expectation. Teachers who continue to fail in this respect ultimately must be removed.

Thirdly, you challenge the asser-tion by Sir Claus that the education system is under-funded. Nobody could seek to argue that we should not deploy current resources to best effect, but the evidence of under-funding by any set of comparators is so overwhelming that I am surprised that you should try to brush it on one

It would be highly imprudent for anybody concerned with education to ignore Sir Claus's central message that this country is anprepared educationally to a dangerous degree as we rapidly approach 1992 and beyond, and the fierce international competition which will come in its wake.

Yours sincerely DAVID HART, General Secretary, National Association of Head Teachers. 1 Heath Square, Boltro Road, Haywards Heath, West Sussex. August 22. From Mr Jim Stather

Sir, I read with interest Sir Claus Moser's evaluation of British education as being one of the worst in Europe. I note that he calls for more resources and raised salaries

Sir. For a pational park officer to

speak out against too much tour-

ism of the wrong kind is a brave

move: Mr Richard Harvey, of the

Yorkshire Dales National Park, is

therefore to be congratulated (re-

job to balance conservation with

access by the public and the guidelines for doing so are woe-fully inadequate. It is a sad reflection on how far things have

deteriorated that this week we also

hear a caution against women

for fear they will be molested.

walking alone in the Lake District

Can we any longer sustain the idea as the tourist boards seem to

be saying in an adjoining report

that all tourists are equal? Can we

as tourists equally enjoy rights of

access, if to do so will result in our

finest heritage landscapes being

trodden underfoot?

National parks have a difficult

Access to parks

From Mr John Varney

port, August 15).

We need to ensure that the finite resource the parks are conserving is not frittered away in trivia pursuits. At the same time we must look to creating alternative sources of wealth for the resident communities to displace overdependence on the single industry of tourism.

For the most part tourism erodes the quality of rural life for the sake of low-grade and low-paid employment. Low unemployment figures are often quoted to mask the reality of young and enterprising people priced out of the local housing market and forced to leave the parks to seek worthwhile work.

Let us hope the National Park Review Panel will be as brave as Mr Harvey. Yours sincere!

than a groundless fear: it is

absolutely false, as is proved in detail in Lord Brightman's letter which you published on June 19.

(April 24 and June 21) to im-

plement the unanimously agreed

recommendations of a select com-

mittee of the House of Lords after

full enquiry and the taking of much evidence in 1987-88. It

would be an affront to ask the

House of Commons to think

The House of Commons de-

JOHN VARNEY, High Trenhouse, Malham Moor. Settle, North Yorkshire. August 17.

#### Abortion law in Lords From Lord Houghton of Sowerby, CH

Sir. The Duke of Norfolk is reported (August 13) to be marshalling the support of fellow peers to disagree with certain of the decisions of the House of Commons upon abortion law

I believe the grounds of the Duke's action to be totally unjustified. He alleges that unless stricter upper gestational age limits are imposed on late abortions the Bill would permit doctors to carry out abortions for the "most flimsy of reasons". This expresses more

teaching programmes with nurses,

ing a full-time chaplain means that

those who need the service most

are not affected by the divided

loyalty between congregation and

hospital that often faces the part-

As health authorities increase

their budgetary control no doubt

hospital ministerial services will

be assessed. However, I believe, as

do other members of Islington

Health Authority, that the services

of a full-time chaplaincy are an

integrated and invaluable part of

the professional health care team.

experience and events in assisting

patients through their illness and

hospital staff. Spiritual care may

be hard to measure but I am in no

doubt that it plays an essential role

in the care we provide for our

Yours sincerely, ERIC MOONMAN, Chairman,

Islington Health Authority,

Dartmouth Park Hill, N19.

My response is confirmed by

time minister.

HOUGHTON of SOWERBY, House of Lords. August 15.

Yours faithfully,

es ministra.

mittees, and undertakes extensive **Drugs in Pakistan** From Mr Kunwar Khalid Yonus midwives, young doctors, univer-sity and ministerial students. Hav-Sir, Your diplomatic correspondent reported (August 14) on Begum Bhutto's disclosure that her then Government was going to expose important names sitting in important places who are involved in the heroin trade, just

before the dismissal of the Gov-

I am an ex-member of the National Assembly of Pakistan and I. too. was constantly combating this menace, but I found myself quite helpless when, in spite of my several questions in Parliament, her Government refused to unveil not only those names but also a list of drug barons in Pakistan, supplied by a friendly Western country. supporting their relatives and the

Since Ms Nusrat Bhutto has already mentioned this and is certainly aware of such powerful and influential people she should now identify them by name.

KUNWAR KHALID YONUS 21-22 Stanhope Gardens, SW7.

#### When the cap of funding for education are proving difficult with the pres-sures that charge-capped authoridoes not fit

From Mr S. J. Burrough Sir. Some unusual things have been happening at English cricket this year. When I was at school selection for the first eleven was rewarded with a cap that I aspired to as soon as my eyes had dried. That dream came true and although other cricketing dreams have remained on the wrong side of the shop window, they have focused on a cap as the badge of

The thickened flannel of a cricket cap, the green under the peak, the various colours and stripes of fame, the instant feel and weight of the thing picked out of the bag, given a friendly swipe at the thigh and adjusted to the head, seemed as fundamental to an English cricketer as a kepi to a legionnaire. Indeed to other nat-

ional teams allowing for minor alterations in shape, it still is. But what is this thing that now invades the English scene? It folds like a canvas wallet and appears to be machine washable but it fades rapidly, thankfully. Was it rescued from the footplate of the 6.19, or did it fall from a postman's pocket? Is it a souvenir of some baseball match? I am told you can buy them at garages in jeans blue

I might just be persuaded that these extraordinary bits of head gear are a phase, but then I see tracksuits instead of blazers and messages being painted on the outfield. Perhaps Cornhill is a variant of corn circle and the game is being controlled by some alien force allergic to tradition?

Would some peace offering put things right? We could enforce the aw about intimidatory bowling who knows - we might see John Morris make a century in an English cricket cap. Yours faithfully,

SIMON BURROUGH. Mixbury Hall, Mixbury, nr Brackley, Northamptonshire. August 23.

## Witnesses at risk

From Mr Ricardo Dorich Sir, I recently attended a London juvenile court as a witness in a case involving attempted theft and assault. I was one of the individuals who helped arrest the youth and who, during the course of the arrest, suffered minor head inju-ries from him.

Consequently, I was surprised that as a witness in such a case I was told to wait in the general hall amongst the various defendants. During this period, the defendant in the case that I was concerned with multed as well as threatened me and the two other witnesses involved. Subsequently, much to my dismay, he appeared un-accompanied. He then came tone Iwice.

Defendants should be kept separately from witnesses prior to appearing in court. With the present lack of any visible order, incidents like this one can only help to discourage members of the public from appearing as witnesses in order to facilitate the carrying out of justice. Yours faithfully, RICARDO DORICH,

Hyde House, Long Sutton, Nr Basingstoke, Hampshire. August 16.

#### Manuscript losses From Mrs Jennifer Macrory

Sir, Dr Nicholas Marston (August 14) is right to draw attention to the problem of making available to scholars manuscripts in private ownership. Reluctance on the part of owners to make known their identity is entirely understand-able. They have a duty to secure the safety of the manuscript as well as a right to enjoy the use of it, and a public listing could jeop-ardize both.

At Rugby we have a small collection which we find difficult to maintain because we can ill afford the staff, but we are nevertheless anxious that accredited scholars should have access to it. Our solution has been to shelter under the benevolent wing of the University of Birmingham, who have details of our holdings but do not necessarily reveal ownership to enquirers unless they are satisfied that their interest is genuine.

Might it not be possible for all private owners to be offered the opportunity to register manu-scripts with public institutions on a regional basis whilst retaining confidentiality of ownership if they so wish? Yours faithfully.

JENNIFER MACRORY (Librarian), Rugby School, Temple Reading Room, Rugby. Warwickshire. August 14.

## Obstacle course

From Mrs R. R. Morris

Pembroke, Dyfed.

August 21.

Sir, During the recent three-week, visit of our six-year-old grand-daughter, we experienced one dinosaur exhibition; two donkey derbies; one oceanarium; one national parks activity day; six beach visits (with surfboard); one local country show, one day at leisure park (including rollercoaster and cresta run); two bicycle outings; several kite-flying expeditions; two visits to swimming pool; one river boat trip. Yours faithfully, S. W. MORRIS, Lower House, Bentlass,

## COURT CIRCULAR

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** August 24: The Princess Royal. sident, The British Academy of Film and Television Arts, today visited The Great British

vision, Queen's Cross, Aber-deen and was received by The Lord Provost of Aberdeen (Councillor Robert Robertson).

principal, St Anne's College, Oxford, 71; Professor Anne Warner, physiologyst, 50.

TOMORROW: Sir Kenneth

Barnes, civil servant, 68: the

Right Rev Alan Chesters,

Bishop of Blackburn, 53; Major-

General N.L. Foster, 81; Mr S.T.

Graham, former chairman,

International Commodities

Clearing House, 69; Sir lan McGregor, expert on tropical

medicine, 68: Sir Hugh Parry, colonial administrator, 79; Mr

Malcolm Pyrah, show jumper, 49; Miss Alison Steadman, ac-

tress, 44; Mother Teresa, missionary, 80; General Sir Harry Tuzo, 73; Professor J.E.

Varey, former principal, West-field College, 68; the Right Rev Maurice Wood, former Bishop

The Duke of Gloucester celebrates his birthday tomorrow.

#### Birthdays

TODAY: Mr Martin Amis, author, 41; Air Chief Marshal Sir Michael Armitage, 60; Mr Leonard Bernstein, composer, 72: Mr Conrad Black, chairman, The Daily Telegraph, 46; Mr Sean Connery, actor, 60; Lord Dunsany, 84; Dr Desmond Flower, former chairman, ssell and Company, 83; Mr Frederick Forsyth, author, 52; Mr Andrew Gardner, broadcaster, 58; Professor Peter Gray. master. Gonville and Caius College, Cambridge, 64; Sir Donald Logan, diplomat, 73; Lord McGregor of Durris, 69; Mr Brian Moore, novelist, 69; Mrs M.S. Trenaman, former

Anniversaries

Albany, New York, 1836.

mus, mathematician. Crecy-en-

Bric. 1699; Bret Harte, writer,

David Hume, philosopher, Edinburgh, 1776; James Wart.

engineer. Birmingham, 1819; Sir William Herschel, astronomer,

Michael Faraday, physicist, near

Hampton Court. 1867;

Friedrich Nietzsche. philos-opher, Weimar. 1900; Henri

Dunbeath, Highland, 1942; George Lincoln Rockwell,

TODAY

#### of Norwich, 74. TOMORROW

BIRTHS: Robert Walpole, 1st Earl of Orford, statesman, Houghton, Norfolk, 1676; Johann Heinrich Lambert, BIRTHS: Charles Etienne Caphysicist, Mulhausen, Alsace 1728; Joseph Michel Montgol-DEATHS: Sir Henry Morgan, buccaneer, Jamaica, 1688; fier, balloonist, Annonay, France, 1740; Antoine Lavoiser. chemist, Paris, 1743; Albert.
Prince Consort, Schloss
Rosenau, Germany, 1819; John
Buchan, 1st Baron Tweedsmuir.
governor-general of Canada
1935-40, novelist, Perth, 1875;
Christopher, Isherswood, 2007. Christopher Isherwood, nov-elist, High Lane, Cheshire, 1904. Fanun-Latour, painter, Bure, France, 1904, Gregori Zinoviev, DEATHS: Louis-Philippe, king of the French 1830-48, Claremont, Surrey, 1850; Lon Chaney, film actor, 1930; Frank Harns, writer, Nice, 1931; Ralph Vaughan Williams, composer, London, 1938; Sir Francock, 1938; Sir Fra revolutionary, executed, Mos-cow, 1936; George, Duke of Kent, killed in an air crash near American Nazi leader, mur-dered, Arlington, Virginia, 1967: Truman Capote, writer. the world 1966-67, Plymouth,

## Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.D. Fawkner and Miss L.E.W. Gumpert

The engagement is announced between Robert Douglas, son of Mr and Mrs Douglas Fawkner, of Bexhill, and Lucy Elizabeth, daughter of Dr and Mrs John Gumpert, of Sheffield. Mr P. Fuller

and Miss L.M. Timms The engagement is announced between Patrick, elder son of Mr and Mrs H. Fuller, of Loughton, Essex, and Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs AJ. Timms, of Crowborough, East Sussex. Mr R.C. Gray and Miss A.C. Johnson

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of Mr and Mrs C.E.T. Gray, of Vila d'Encamp, Andorra, and Amanda, elder daughter of Mr.

and Mrs Michael Johnson, of Temple, Midlothian.

Mr A.J. Parry, FRCS and Miss A.J. Williams The engagement is announced between Andrew John, son of the late Dr J. Wynne Lloyd Parry and of Mrs Priscula Parry. of Hanstope, Buckinghamshire, and Alexandra Jane, eldest daughter of the Rev and Mrs J.N.O. Williams, of Church Lench, Worcestershire. Mr C. Potter

and Miss V. Rowley The engagement is announced between Carl, second son of Mr and Mrs John Potter, of Halton Road, Sutton Coldfield, and Victoria, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Kenth Rowley, of Hartopp Road, Four Oaks, Sur-

## Marriages

Sir Derek Birley and Professor N. Reid The marriage took place on Saturday, August 18, at Cov-entry Cathedral, between Derek

Birley, of Coleraine, Northern Ireland, and Norma Reid, of Keresley, Coventry. Mr D.J. Verey and Mrs E.K. Broadhead

A service of blessing was held on Saturday, August 18, at Shalbourne Church, Wiltshire, to commemorate the marriage of Mr David Verey and Mrs Emma Broadhead (nee Laidlaw). Master Alexander Verey, Miss Harriet Broadhead, Master Philip Verey, Master Bertie Broadhead, Miss Anna Verey and Miss Margery Broadhead were in attendance.

## Latest wills

Air Commodore Barnabas Henry Cross Resett of Holywell Bay, Cornwall, late of Shrub End. Colchester, Essex, Air Officer Commanding Cyprus 1948, and director of Postings 1950, left estate valued at £222,626 net.

Mr John Michael Kahn, of Iffley, Oxford, left estate valued at £963,605 net. He left £60,000, his bome and some effects and a variously to personal legatees, £4,000 each to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, Home for Dr I.M. Black and Miss H. Harris

The marriage took place on August 11, of Helen, elder daughter of Professor and Mrs Henry Harris, of Oxford, and lan, elder son of Mrs Rita Black and the late Mr Wilfrid Black.

Commander B.A. Raymond, and Miss J.M. Arthur

The service of blessing for the marriage between Commander Brian Raymond and Miss Janet Arthur took place at Holy Trinity Church, Farebarn, on

The civil ceremony took place in Fareham, on August 6.

Aged Jews, Children's Society, NSPCC, London Association for the Blind, Spastics Society. Wolvercote Boys Club, National Society for Mentally Handicapped Children. Mus-cular Dystrophy Group and Cancer Research, and the resi-due to the Save the Children

Mr William John Breary Girardet of London, SW3, left estate valued at £1,618,142 net. Other estates include (net before Mr Barry Concanen Tattenball.

of Purley, Surrey....... £821,480

#### **OBITUARIES**

## BRIGADIER PATRICK HOBSON

Brigadier Patrick Miles Pennington Hobson, DSO. who fought a distinguished defensive action in the Burma campaign in 1944, died on August 19 at the age of 80. He was born on January 11, 1910.

BRIGADIER Patrick Hobson found fame as the Commander Royal Signals of the 7th Indian Division in the battle of the "admin box" during the Arakan fighting in Burma in February 1944. Frank Messervy's 7th Indian Division was part of Philip Christison's XVth Corps, which had begun the first British offensive in the Arakan, depending largely upon air supply to enable it to stand firm if the Japanese counterattacked during its advance towards the port of Akyab. The Japanese did, indeed, launch a counter-offensive. They infiltrated the British positions and surprised Messervy's divisional headquarters and the nearby Corps 'administrative box" with attacks from the rear. The only troops available to

defend Messervy's headquarters were Hobson's signallers and its clerks. By one of the strange coincidences of war, it was the regimental headquarters of Colonel Tanahashi's infiltrating regiment that stumbled on Messervy's command post, and it was his signallers who played a prominent part in the attack. As far as Messervy was concerned, it was a case of deia vu. He had escaped capture on a previous occa-sion when his headquarters was overrun by the Germans in the Western Desert. Pistol in hand, Hobson and his signallers stood their ground and fought back while codes and papers were destroyed, and enabling Messervy and most of the divisional staff to escape.

Brian Hutchings Grimes,

cartographer and former head

of Nature Conservancy's tech-

nical services, has died at the

age of 74. He was born on

December 2, 1915.



son's eventual withdrawal through the jungle but his men had paid a heavy price for their successful stand and rearguard action. Seven officers and 98 British and Indian signallers were killed or

missing.

Hobson and his men continued to fight as infantry in the subsequent bitter conflict around the "admin box", which went on for three weeks, during which the Jananese committed the atrocity of bayonetting British casualties in the field hospital which

in his command vehicle just after he had left it. Few immediate DSOs have

been more richly deserved. Hobson's action was narr of the marked change of attitude within the 14th Army. Henceforth British units fought it out with no thought of withdrawal, if they were cut off. They were re-supplied by air if need be; it was the Japanese outflanking columns that starved. Pat Hobson was a quiet.

self-contained man, who liked to be able to do everything they had overrun. Hobson expected of his men, and do it himself led a charmed life, a better. He was something of a Association.

never married, preferring to look after .. his - widowed mother. Nevertheless, he was a great leader, devoted to the welfare of his men; a keen sportsman with an excellent physique, and a firm believer that everything is possible for those who try.

loner, travelling extensively

on his own when on leave. He

Patrick Miles Pennington. Educated at Portora in Northern Ireland and at the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, he was commissioned into the Royal Corps of Signals in

Indian garrisons and on the North West Frontier. After his exploits in the Arakan, and later at Kohima, he was a natural for the Signals training organization. He commanded training units at Chinwara and Bangalore; and, on his return to England, the 1st Training Regiment at Catterick. He was also selected as just the right type of man to carry out Arctic survival trials in Canada.

by General Sir George Erskine as his Chief Signals Officer during the Mau Mau campaign in Kenya. From there he went to Singapore as Chief Signals Officer during the turbulent period of rioting in 1953. He was then made president of the Army's Officer Selection Board before taking up his last appointment. in the Army as Commander of the Royal Signals Training

He retired in 1962 but kept

#### **BRIAN GRIMES** surveying of sites prior to He devised the Conser-

acquisition. As the scope of operations widened he played a key role with the public presentation of conservation ssues, revealing a flair as an exhibition organiser. Grimes had responsibility

BRIAN Grimes joined the then Nature Conservancy in 1952 when he became its Nature Photographs, working maps officer and was subwith often temperamental sequently head of its technical photographers and, not least, services for more than 10 seizing an opportunity to obyears. These were pioneering tain the negatives after some times for the Nature Conserphotographer had died and vancy under Max Nicholson before they were disposed of as director-general. In those days there was little awareness of such issues among civil servants, the popular press or the general public. The org-anisation, aware of the size of until the 1960s. Grimes's recall that from his office at essential contribution was to the Belgrave Square headquarters in the morning to ensure the nature conservancy programme was underpinned Loch Lomondside, the Cairnefficiently on the professional gorms, or Snowdonia in the side. This meant above all being equipped with good work - with a little help from maps, photographs and an acroplane.

TV inspectors get clear

view of the islands

TELEVISION licence insp- would be too busy watching

More prosecutions are to creeping up on their homes.

people have been convicted of the old television detector

spread.

Islands has resulted in 75

At Stornoway, the largest

town in the Western Isles,

fines amounting to £390 have

been dealt out to 17 culprats

who were ordered to pay a

total of £440 compensation for

loss of revenue. More than 40

during the past two weeks in

The court appearances were

the result of a special cam-

paign to catch licence evaders

during the World Cup. Most

households, it was reasoned,

vancy's exhibition at the Forestry Commission's jubilee in 1969, where he re-created with natural vegetation the atmosphere of a Highland nature trail. In 1971 he was responsible for the exhibition for the National Collection of in the British Pavilion at the Budapest conference on nature conservation. He retired

in 1975. Born at Hastings. Grimes initially studied estate management and valuation. When the second world war without appreciation of their came he joined the Royal lasting worth. Grimes also Engineers though attached to played a leading role in the RAF. Here he developed two national nature weeks in his knowledge of cartography the 1960s. He travelled fre- and carried out surveying and quently to most of the conser- mapping in the Himalayas for the lask, kept a low profile vancy's reserves and fiked to a vital highway. He also trated books. He maintained gained expenence in the interraphy while based at sphere to the end. Medmenham, in the Thames afternoon was all in the day's bombing raids over Germany. conservation. After leaving the services he

and studied the different habitats. With a long standing

Valley, preparing material for MBE for his services to nature He is survived by his wife, worked with the company Joan, and two daughters.

out much survey work for the first edition of London A-Z This gave bim an intimate knowledge of London and it always amused him to be able to indicate to his friends and taxi or car drivers his considerabie "navigational skills" on London's roads. He visited many countries

interest in journalism, which had been his father's profession, Orimes was well qualified to advise on exhibitions on the biosphere and the environmental education of children and the general public. He developed these themes in several well-illusthese interests and a concern pretation fo aerial photog- for the welfare of the bio-

In 1964 he was awarded the

close. Not only was she the wife of Peregrine Worsthorne He was born at Redruth in the secretary to Michael

Cornwall and was christened His early service was in

After tours in Hong Kong and Austria, he was asked for

Brigade at Catterick.

in close touch with his Corps, becoming the general sec-retary of the Royal Signals Association; editor of The Wire, the Corps magazine; and chairman of the British branch of the World Veterans'

Geographia, where he carried As the production line was established, the doubters did market for a line producing cans were marketed in the first year. When he left Metal Box it was producing 8,000 million. two was and a designation

Kenneth David Brough, vice-chairman of the Metal Bax cans a year. Before the second world war he went to develop Company and chairman of the Metal Box Company in India. In the post-war period Metal Box (Overseas), died on he initiated Metal Box (Over-August 17, aged 81. He was born on July 17, 1909. seas) and fostered that comon-DAVID Brough was one of the retired in 1975. During this period Metal Box opened at first graduate trainces taken east one factory per year

In 1989 David Brough was made a fellow of the Polytechnic of Crassal London. He had been a member of the Court of Governors of the PCL for more than 20 years and latterly its chairman.In 1947 he became a severed at Westminster Abbey and troduced as a preservative helped with the appeal which technique in this country. raised £15 million for the restoration of the Abbey. David Brough introduced the not think there would be a prize scheme for apprentices and students of the Worship-250 cans per minute but ful Company of Tin Plate nevertheless eight million Workers and Wire-Workers and was its master in 1974-75, He is survived by his wife

## PROF RICHARD LITTLE PURDY

CLAUDIE WORSTHORNE

Claudie Worsthorne, wife of By her first marriage she Peregrine Worsthorne, until had a son, David, who is a

recently the editor of The

Sunday Telegraph, died yes-

terday aged 67. She was born

THE link between Claudic

Worsthorne and the Tele-

graph group was both long and

for 40 years, but she was also

Wharton (Peter Simple of The

Daily Telegraph) from 1957-

60 and from 1969 until her

death. In all this period she

was a familiar figure in

intellectual London life and

had an extremely wide range

Claude-Bertrand de Colasse was the daughter of Victor Bertrand de Colasse. She was

brought up partly in France and partly in Moascar in

Egypt. On marriage to a Weish

RAF fighter pilot, Geoffrey

Baynham, she came to Eng-

land during the last war first as

a young bride and then as a

young mother. After the

where she met and married

Peregrine Worsthorne in

into the Metal Box Company,

rising to be the vice-chairman

of the company and chairman

of Metal Box (Overseas). He was educated at Oundle

School and Christ's College,

Cambridge where he was

awarded a half blue for athlet-

ics. He began a career in

industry at a time when

canning was just being in-

technique in this country.

breakdown of this marriage, she lived for a time in London

of friends.

on February 12, 1923.

business executive in the

United States; by her second a

daughter, Dominique, and

not only a beautiful woman

but also an extremely enter-

taining companion. She had

an endless supply of mordant

comment to pass, which she

delivered in a most agreeable

French accent, on her friends

and acquaintances, on current

political trends, and on her

She was a remarkably

intelligent person - a ro-

manue reactionary and an-

forced, unenthusiastic Roman

Catholic - whose "low drone"

embodied a highly attractive

and often penetrating lack of

illusion about berself and

illusionlessness grated on

those to whom if was applied.

But those who understood it

forgave her for the perceptive-

ness with which it was deployed. For all these qualities,

for humour and wit, and for

much courage in illness, she

will be greatly missed and for

everyone else. .

Sometimes

long remembered.

DAVID BROUGH

reading which was varied.

Claudie Worsthorne was

four grandchildren.

Professor J. L. Bradley writes: most conscient our opening the obstancy was mention of good-graduate.

Amount his madewidere de sildeei the contrary. "Dick," as I was privileged to address him after

ard Little Purdy that "He did graduate responsibilities he not shine as a teacher..." is lead the exceedingly difficult open to debate. As a former problem of following C. B. miorial pupil of his at Yale. Tinker as locurer in 19th century poctry and who would tion, I can certainly testify to canini? in addition to his fine academic qualities Dick. receiving my PhD, was a never in my experience "painsuperb lecturer on the great fully shy," was a charming Victorian poets as well as a companion and good friend.

## Archaeology

## Ireland seeks that elusive Viking treasure waterfront has been found, and a rich

By Norman Hammond ARCHAEULOGY CORRESPONDENT

ectors' most successful operathe progress, or otherwise, of tion in the Highlands and the Scotland squad to notice IRELAND'S Vikings are proving clusive this year, to the chagrin of both archaeologists and tourism officials. the inspectors, armed with licence evaders being fined. high technology detectors, Noted as the founders of Irish urbanism in the 10th century, the Vikings have also The Western Isles was one proved a potent money-spinner in area pinpointed by the au-Dublin, where an exhibit based on the thority. The evasion rate was city's foundation a millennium ago found to be 20 per cent, includes actors schooled in the life of double that of mainland

> Edmund of Chester, with his tales of trade across the Irish Sea, Gudrun holding forth on the position of women in Viking society, and the carpenter constructing a replica of a 10th century house have drawn in thousands of visitors, according to Dr Patrick Wal-lace, director of the National Museum of

> The "Viking Adventure" is based on the famous and controversial excavations that Dr Wallace directed at Wood Quay, in the heart of Dublin. Construction of council offices there was held up by protests that the beginnings of Dublin's history were being destroyed. "The word 'Viking' means money in the bank," Dr Wallace said, and the

> success of the Viking Adventure has led several other cities in the republic to hope that their Viking origins may also be exposed by archaeologists. So far this year the results have been

> mixed: although pre-Norman occupa-tion has been found in both Waterford and Limerick, it has not been of the initial period of Norse penetration. In Limerick, investigation of King John's

trolled the Shannon, has revealed both sunken houses and substantial fortifications buried by the castle courtyard.

Dating to the 12th century, the fortifications consist of a rough boulder wall revetting a clay mound, with a flagstone berm walk in front of it giving on to a broad deep ditch. About ten yards length of the wall has been exposed so far, and it formerly stood much higher. Mr Ken Wiggins, who is directing the excavation, believes it to be part of a fortress of the O'Brien kings of Munster.

Parts of two sunken houses have been

found: one has a funnel-shaped entry sloping down from the surface and walled in stone, while the other, estimated to cover an area some 20ft by 15, had plank walls set on sleeper beams which were laid at the bottom of a yarddeep pit. The buildings were initially thought to be of Viking date, but the associated pottery is too late. Excavations will, however, be contin-

uing into next year: the castle is to be restored to a semblance of its late medieval state, with reconstruction of demolished walls, and a new heritage centre will be built. Mr Wiggins hopes that by then the origins of Limerick will have been found. Similar hopes are being expressed in

Cork, where two excavations are in progress around the medieval city. The Viking settlement is thought to have been in the southern part of the later walled city, on the banks of the River Le. but a dig just across the river has yielded no evidence of occupation before the 12th century. Part of the medieval native Irish ideas and influences."

haul of domestic rubbish, but so far the city's founders are proving as chaive as they are elsewhere. The closest anybody outside Dublin

has come so far is in Waterford, according to Dr. Wallace. As well as sunken-floored buildings, not unlike those in Limerick, Mr Maurice Hurley's excavations have yielded tiouses of a tripartite plan similar to those excavated at Wood Quay. Mr Hurley has also found the first pre-Norman street surface to be excavated in Ireland, floored with rough gravel.
The houses are slightly different from

#

the Dublin examples, with double lines of wattle for walls instead of single, and with a less well-defined hearth. Some kind of stone-faced defensive circuit also existed, as in Dublin. Dr Wallace believes that the similar-

ities between Waterford, Dublin, and Wexford in the mid-1 Ith century are due to all three towns being controlled by the same king, Diarmaid Mac Mael Na nBo, "son of the tonsured cattle keeper". "He was the first Irish ruler to appreciate the value of towns as economic centres," Dr Wallace said, and an ally of Harold II of England, "so it is not surprising to find Saxon influence in the early urbanisation of Ireland".

Dr Wallace believes that the importance of discovering how ireland's cities developed is greater than that of finding their founders. "The Irish media want to see Vikings, whereas in fact what we have are sentlements that are a unique fusion of Scandinavian, English, and

## Church services tomorrow D Lard (Withhiston), The Life Chards, The Chaptain: 12 HC.

COME

Inverness.

## **Eleventh Sunday** after Trinity

CARTAMENT GATHEDRAL 8 HC
9 50 M: 11 5 Euch, Messe Solemelle
Ganglass), O sacrum convivium
Odensaten), Rev B M Woollard: 3 15
E. Responses (Sheshard), Glouterser
Service (Howells), Where does the
uttered music op (Walton); 6 50
Earmon & Compline, Rev J H R de
Salumnares Saugment Complies. Rev J H R de Saugment Complies. Rev J H R de YORK MINGTURE S. S. 45 HC. 10 S Each. Collectium Regale (Howells). On J TOW. 15 JOHN Respected (Collectium Regale (Howells). On J TOW. 15 JOHN Respected (Collectium Regale (Howells). Cantique de Jean Recine (Foure). Ven L Stambridge. ST PAMI-S GATHEDRAL: S HC. Respected (Foure). Ven L Stambridge. ST PAMI-S GATHEDRAL: S HC. Respected (Foure). Ven L Stambridge. ST PAMI-S GATHEDRAL: S HC. Respected (Foure). Ven L Stambridge. ST PAMI-S GATHEDRAL: S HC. Respected (Foure). Ven L Stambridge. ST PAMI-S GATHEDRAL: S HC. Respected (Foure). The Local Missa Gathedral (Foure). Stambion in G. Thou will keep him (Weeley). Rev R Thacker. Respected (Weeley). Rev R Thacker. Respected (Weeley). Lord for thy tender mercies' saise (Hillion). Canon D Gray: 11 to Abone Each. Missa Assurage at Maria (Fourerina). O four amoris (Fourerina). Canon D Gray: 3 E. Gloucester Service (Vann). The dove Generating (Harvey). Rev Dr C Davey; 5-45 Organ Recital: 6-30 ES, Rev A List ENST MARK CATHEDRAL 9 MC: 11
EUCH. Aston in F. Airmonty and
evertasting God (Gibbors). Lord for
my tender mercies' sake (Hillion).
Camon P penwarder; 3 E. Stanford in
B (fal. in bruble and in thrail
(Parsons). Lei their celestial concerts
all unite (Handel).
WESTMIGSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 9. PAISONSI. Lei Their celebral concerts all undie (Handel).
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: 7, 8, 9, 10 30 SM, 12, 530, 7; 230 Organ Recitat: 5 30 V & B.
ST CEORGES CATHEDRAL SOUTHWARK B. 10 (CANIGNER'S), 6 LM: 11.50 HM, Fr A JENNIS CONTROLL OF THE DIVINE WISDOM, MOSCOW Rd. W2: 9 30 M; 11 DIVINE LITETY.

OF THE CORMITTION OF THE LITETY OF COLD. Englander Commission Commission Commission College Commission College College Commission College Colle

T CLE ST DATE (RAF Church)
WC2. 9, 12.15 HC: 11 MP. Vaughan,
Williams In C. O thou sweeten service
(Wood), Nev W J D Sir. (Wood), REV W J D SHT.

ALL HALLOWS SY THE TOWER: 11 S

Buch, Caron P Delaney.

ALL SANTS, Marcaret Street, W1: 8,
6.15 LN: 11 HM, Mass for four voices

(By7d). Ave vertum (Elgar), Rev P

McChreary: 6 E & Sumsien in G.

Great Lord of Lords (Wood), Rev J A ACT TO SEAL STATE OF THE STATE HOLY TRINITY, Prince Comort Road. SW7: 8.30, 12.05 HC, 11 MP. The Bishop of Pulham. L Yates.

ST ALBAN'S, Brooke St. EC1: 930

SM: 11 HM. Orgelsoldmene (Mazert).

Sr M Bittles, 5.30 LM. ST BARTHOLDERW THE GREAT, SMIRHIELD, EC. 9 HC. 11 M. The Rector. 6.30 E. The Rector. 5.70 E. The Rector. 5.70 E. The Street, ECA: 11 M & Euch, Standord in B flat. Standord in C. Set me 25 a self (Welfon), Canon J Oafes, 6.30 E. Responses (Radciffe), Wood in D. Hear my words we people (Party), Canon J Oafes, ST CUTHBERT'S, Philosoch Gardens SWS 10 HC: 11 S Duch. Cabbons in F. Fr Bill. ST GEORGE'S, Bloomsbury, WC1. 10 Euch. Fr M Day: 6.30 EP. Mr R tor.

St. Giles-IN-THE-FIELDS, St. Giles
High St. wC2: 8 12 HC: 11 MP Rev
G C Taylor: 6.30 EP. Rev G C Taylor. GC 13746; 3.50 EF. Ne'V C 13746; ST JAMES'S, Muswell Hill. N10: 8 HC: 11 MP. Rev G Williams: 6.30 HC. 8T JAMES'S, Piccadilly, W1: 8.50 HC: 11 S Zuch, 5.45 EF. ST JAMES'S, Sussex Gardens, W2: 8 HC: 10.30 S Euch, The Vicar: 6 E. Rev G Suckle. GUARDS CHAPEL, Wellington Bar-racks, SW1: 11 M. O Christ who art the light and day (Whyte), Not uple us

ST JOHN'S, Hode Park Creece Wy-8 HC: 11 Parish Rich with Caller n's Church, Rev O Rose. 6.30 Evening Worship, Rev O Rose. ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Holland Re. W14: 10 LM; 11 SM, Fr G Bright; 6 V & R. & B. JOHN THE DIVINE, Venesh Rd. SWS: B LM: 10 HM: 4 E B B B F JOHNS SWOD CHURCH, NEWS E HC. 9.50 Parish Communion: 11 S EUCh, Rev A Walker. ST LUKE'S, Chesses, SWO: B HC: 10.30 MP & HC. Including C. Turn thee apply (Anneology), Rev S Walker. 6 50 E. Eventon Seeg Ottobary, Rev S Acland. Gage agent Advected, Rev 3 water 1 6 30 E. Evertine Sang Ottosty; Rev 3 Acland.

17 MARKT, Separits Pers Rel News; 3 HC. 10 Family Communicon; 11 S Euch. Merbecke, Rev J Humble.

18 M. Rerbecke, Rev J Humble.

19 M. Responses (Moriey), Vaugami Williams in G. Thy word is a landitu purceill. Rev C Hichardson; 12 HC. 14 Euch. I was glad Ourceill. Lead me Lord (Wester). The Vicar; 11.30 Victors Service, Rev M Henvecod 2.45 Chinese Service, Rev M Henvecod 2.45 Chinese Service (EP). Rev Or J Bennett: 8 E. Preces and Responses (Ayleward). Murrilly 1 E. Acctbe unit has Lord Iwassyy 4.30 ES. Rev J Primore. ST MARY ABBOTS, Kensington, WR: 8. 12.30 HC: 9.30 S Euch, The Bishop of Ghratier: 11.18 M, Rev A Boddy: 8.30 E. Rev A Boddy. 6.30 E. Rev. A Boddy.

ST. MARY'S. Boarne Street, SW1-9.
9.45. 7 LM: 12 HM, Missa brevis
(Gabriell), Richard de Castre's prayer
(Terry). Ego sum panis vivius
(Esquivel). Fr N Mavanagh, 6.15 E & ST MARYLEBONE, Marylebone Road, W1: 8 HC. 11 S Euch, Mass. (Merbecke), Rev R McLaren; 6-30 Dr Tory Martin.

\$7 MARY-LE-STRAND | WRNS Church). Strand WC2 | 1: Sump Communion. Rev E Thornpoon.

\$7 Michael S. Chester Saure. SW1: 815 HC: 11 HC: Rev D Prior: 7 ES. Rev D Prior. Rev D Prior.

IT PAUL'S, Onslow Source, Sw710.30 Informal Morning Service. Rev
N G P Cumbel.

IT PAUL'S, WILSON PRIOR, SW1: 8, 9
NC: 11 S Euch, Fr H Ruschmeyer.

IT PETERS, Enter Square. Sw1: 6 15
NC: 10 Family Ness: 11 Sw1. Missa
Brovis Palestrial. Fr D Smith.

IT SIMON TELLOTER. Miles Street.

Brovis (Palestrina). Fr O Smith.
ST SIMON ZELOTES, Mainer Street.
SWS. 6. 7 45 HC: 11 MP: 6.50 EP.
Rev G Jarren.
ST STEPHENS, Gloucester Read.
SW7. 8, 9 LW: 11 SM. Missa super
Mon codeu's er recommande (Lasset).
Are Regina cedorum (Lobo). Alma

Redentations Master (Lassum), Fr C Convert 6 EP & B. Fr J Towers, ST VEDIAT, Foster Lane. EC2: 11 SM. The Fiscar. THE ANNUNCIATION, Bryamston Street, W1: 11 SM. Sugnston In F. Mu sym. 1cs Deacky pms (Howeling & LA) men for beach pane choweling d Lai & B.

ET COLLIMINAT C-LUNCH OF SCOTLAND. Pont Street. SW1: 11 New S.

Dunleavy: 6.30 Rev J H McIndor.

JROWN COURT CHARRICH OF SCOTLAND. COVERT COVE Petria (Passima).
OUR LADY OF VICTORIES, Kensingsion
High Street. WB: 8.30, 10, 12.30,
6.50 LM: 11.15 LASIN.
AMERICAN CHURCH M LONDON,
Fotentiam Court Rd. W1: 11 Re. Ron
F Alliant. GITY TEMPLE, Holborn, EC1: 11 Prof R Peecock.

MINDE STREET METHODIST
CHURCH, WI: 11 Rev L Criffing.
6.30 Rev P Hoar.
(Examption Temple, icharematic.
Noting Hill Gale. Wil: 9, 11. Wynne
Lewis; 2.30. Family Service. Colin
Dye. 6.30. Carnival Coaped Concert.
ICABIRGTON URC, Alen Street, W8:
11. 6.30 Rev P Lovelin
REGENT SQUARE PRECEVIERIAN
URC Tevistock Place. WC: 1: Mr T
Alderthan Alderman

ST ANDREWS URC, Fragnal Lanc.
NWS. 11 Rev Dr P Storcan.
ALVATION ARMY (Recent Hall).
Oxford St Wi. 11. 3 (music), 6.50,
Major A Mrs C Hunt.
ST ANNE AND ST ASMES (Lumeran).
Overham St. EC2: 11 MC, Rev H M
Zern. T JOHN TO WOOD UNC, NWS: 11 Mg WESLEY'S CHAPEL, City Road, FC2-9.46 HC: 11 Morning Service, Sev P Rutine. WESTMINSTER CENTRAL MALL IMMINISTER CENTRAL MALL IMMINISTER SWITTER CO. D. R. MACE 11. Bosting for works.

Britain, but in the past many

islanders have managed to

escape detection because word

van's appearance on

Stornoway's quayside quickly

The introduction of hand-

held detectors during the

World Cup, however, left

islanders exposed.

#### No heir to £1m left by woman who hid her past By JOHN SHAW vestigating the claims in this heads off photographs. She regularly every week to deal

THE £1 million estate of a

mystery woman recluse is expected to go to the Treasury after a reunion of former employees failed to throw up any fresh leads to solve the puzzle of Sutton Brailes Manor, Warwickshire. Mrs Dorothea Allen and her

husband lived at the house and ran a profitable corset company at Banbury, Oxfordshire, but when she died in January ased 89 she did not leave a will. No close relation has been found, despite a flood of letters from people claiming to be members of the Allen family. Officials have been in-

country. Germany and the destroyed her past so success-United States. Inquiries have fully I don't think anybody pay staff wages and she never been inconclusive and it now. seems certain that proceeds from the sale of the house and estate will go to the Treasury. In a final attempt to suggest

new lines of inquiry Sotheby's invited several former close. long-serving employees to tea at the house in the hamlet of Sutton-under-Brailes. The firm will sell the contents of the property on September 4.

Among the guests was Mr Leslie Stratford, aged 82, Mrs Allen's accountant for 53 years. He said: "I don't think there is an heir. She tore up old letters and clipped the

will ever discover the real truth." He said a case containing

letters and some addresses in Germany was deposited: by Mr Allen with a bank in 1932. The case was traced and 1987 and after that she gradopened after her death but the ually deteriorated in health documents "did not come to until her death in January." anything".

you are going back such a long time that records have been lost and people have died and father was a Farquharson. you just run up against a stone : He lived in Scotland before

"I used to go up to the house States:

pay staff wages and she never had a letter from a relative for

"She was a brilliant. businesswoman, there was no doubt about that whatsoever, but she had a car accident in Mrs Allen's maiden name

The Treasury people have was Farquharson and among made exhaustive inquiries but the prospective claimants is Mrs Menlyn Horton of Cleveland, Ohio, whose great grandemigrating to the United

, .

LEGAL NOTICES

tember 1990
ANY Crotitor or Shareholder of the said Company destroin to the said company destroin to oppose the making of an Order-for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should almost the said of the said person.
A copy of the said Petroin with the furnished to any such purson requiring the same by the undermentional Solicitors an apartment of the regulated charge for the same.

name.
Debud this 25th day of
August 1990
Linkinters & Patters of Garrier
House. 59-57 Gresham St
London ECPV 71A. Solicitor
the above-named Company.

HITTLE OF PROCESSING TO PROPERTY OF PROPER

purpose of acquiring its own shares to purchase.

2. The amount of the permissible capital physicar for the shares in question is £151,000.

3. the date for the resolution for payment out of capitals in £25a, 4, a stabilitory declaration and sudden's report required by section 175 of the Companies Act 1965 are available for impection at the Company's regulated office, and 5. any creditor of the Companies and companies at a fact time within the five week at the companies of the Companies of the Companies and the companies of the Companies and the companies of the Companies and 1965 for an order prohibiting the payment. Dated 22nd August 1990 PETER BAKER

Notice is heavely given that or 20th August 1990 fever-science Control of the Programme Limited appropriate programme or capital fair the purpose of capital fair the purpose of acquainty its own shares by our chain. The permissible capit payment is £82,680. The sair hery declaration of the director

channel. In CREAGED. The statistics of the control of the directory and the auditor's report are available for separation at the comments of the control of

TRUSTEE ACTS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EARTHOGE - WELSDEN IN Invited retrievely of our congagement August 1913. Criteri our of Luthoriere Hall. Sucreamer and the late Crite Leagues and the late Crite Leagues with the Criterian and the late Criterians and the la

STUDENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

MIL Morris 1000. Desturati Prishing. Otto: 0258 812

- Justin i know that fity Radacracer ives, and that in the end he with stand upon the earth, Job 19: 25 NLV CAMPBELL - OR Alassed 22nd 1990, at the John Redchille. Oxfore, to Blosemary turk. Oxfore, to Blosemary the Pethy and Mark. a san, Alexander Lee.

MITCHELL - On Thursday August 23rd, to Kinden and Arthur, Yarrannan Park. Scone, N.B.W. Assersala. a daughter, Yarrannan Park. Scone, N.B.W. Assersala. a daughter for Edward and Assala. The Character for Edward and Assalar for Edward and Assalar for Edward and Assalar. Nikel Claire, a sister to Jenny and Michael. BAYINGS - On Angust 19th, to Kate and Chea, a lovely daughter, Nikel Claire, a sister to Jenny and Michael. BAYINGS - On Jenny and Christopher, a formation of the Seymour Wittens; and Tim, 2 pm., Cassar Berdamin Linevood. EDWARDS - On July 29th, to Alicon the Philip, a son, Edward and Philip, a son, Edward Roger Chandon, a brother for Larran and Sophie.

ELLETSON - On August 19th, at Rochampton, to Alicon free Bortophys and Nell, u first son, Jack Otiver. Themics to Queen Mary's Hospital team.

MINIST - On August 19th, at Rochampton, to Alicon free Bortophys and Nell, u first son, Jack Otiver. Themics to Queen Mary's Hospital team.

MINIST - On August 19th, at Rochampton, to Alicon free Bortophys and Folia, at Mary's Hospital team.

MINIST - On August 19th, by Jis and Hell u first son, Jack Otiver. Themics to Queen Mary's Hospital team. BIRTHS 24th, to Lacky Savey and Islen, a daughter.

BELNER - On August 23rd, as The Portland Hospital, to Eric and Marry Jame, a son, Andrew, a brother for Julia.

PEARSON - On August 23rd, at Queen Charlotte's, to Rochel (nice Michell) and Mark, a daughter, Lydia Constructe, a sister for Ben and Theo.

ECREPTIAN ON August 20rd. Cheven - On August 22nd, at The Portland Hospital, to Jame (née Globings) and Simon, a daughter, Harrist Chris. Chre.

\$MAW - Chr August 17th, to
Louise (thée Fhogust) and
Antony, a daughter, a uisier
for Jidnes and Antonia.

\$TEWART - Chr August 18th,
al the Queen Mother's
Houpital, Grasgow, to Mandy
toke Elbearroom) and Gordon,
a son, Caltum James,
"AYLOR - Chr August 22nd, ina son. Caltum James.

YAYLOR - On August 22nd, to
Veronica case Razibone) and
lan. al Queen Many's.
Rochampton, a son. Joshus
Henry Benedict, a bruther
for Augharad. Charlotte.
Cales and Nicolas. Joshus.
Chapter L. Verse 9. DEATHS GANTRELL. On August 23rd 1990. Makmie aged 85. of Blackheath. penceluity ofter a kong illness. in Lymington. "We shalt mise you". No-flowers please --devantions to Cakinaven Trust. Lymington. Memorial Bervice in September

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September,
ABARS - On Alignet 7th 1990;
at Broadleigh Nishang Home,
petarborough, Merjorie
Winfred, and 91,
proviously of 227 Oneside
Road, Paterborough, The
Road Nethodist Church;
Peterborough, b which
somations may be seen. BAND - On Wednesday August 22nd 1990, peocretily at bome in Southeen, Murici tride 30 peocretily at the second wife of Lt. Col. Victor Band M.C., RASC; tretired, Nuch leved mother of Jonathon and community of the second crettred). Much loved mother of Jonathon and grandsouter of Philips and Joanis. Funeral Service at Portsmooth Cethedral on Wednesday August 29th at 3 pm. Parnity flowers only, but doubtions if desired to Arthrets Care c/o Mesen Berreit, Lawrewood, 245 Wester Road. Pertinduth. Hanks. On Armed Effect
1990. Jane. See of
Sections of the Browner
John Browner. Crumation in
Reddition Cremations,
Words. On Friday Attgut
31st at 12 month. No Dowers. Sist at 12 moon. No Dowers.
CONNELL - On August 23rd,
peacefully at Middlesex
Province for the many
Dorothy (Namele), dearly
provincy from of the Samp
Locally for ferry years.

AUG 25

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CUTIER - On August 23rd, at the Royal Bertosire Hospital insteving a road accident on August 21st, Philip Norman, F.R.C.S. Ormopaetic duranam at the Tomoral Consign F.R.C.S. Orthopsedic Surpson at the Royal London Homocopathic Hospital 1938-1969. Beloved hisband of Lydis Frances. Cremation at Reading Crematorium, All Hattows Road. Covernians. Or Weinesday August 29th 1990 at 10.15 am. No Brovers piense, but donations to the Royal London Homocopathic Hospital English to Tomatin & 500. Hydisy-to-Thames. 604911 87370. 1990. Max. peacetony at 1990. Max. peaceton at 1990. Max. p

SMITH - On August 22nd.

Bracefully in hospital.

Elizabeth Helen, widow of
William D. Smith. Much
lowed by all her family and
irlends. Funeral Service at
Putney Vale Cromatorium
on Monday September 3rd at
2 pm. Flowers may be sent to
T.H. Sanders & Son Funeral
Directors. 12 Mediied
Street. Rochempton. SW15.
or donations instead if
without to Imperial Concern
Research of T.H. Sanders &
Son. to be amounted shortly.

SHIMMERRA - On August 23rd.
peacefully in hospital.

Joseph in hospi STRIPY, Test Service Ou August 25rd 1990, Helen Harart Freezont lair of Toetunst, East Statest, aged 95 years. Widow of Henry Miles, mother of Anne. Seewart and Robert, grandmother and grant at 17rd August 31st at 4,50 pm. Provers 10 C. Waterlooso & Sons, High

Foundation. 26/29 Maurisel Street. London SwiP 20N.

Major On August 18th 1900. Describilly. Tesse, and 50 years, of 10 Highfield Road. Tolworth. Surrey. Husband of Exhibit. Mary, 15ther of Cansim, Jubriel and Alichaid. Laid less the set on August 21st 1990 at Surbiton Cemetery. Rogston. Surrey. Memorial Service at Owr Lady Immaculate Church. Tolworth. Surrey. og Sunday September 16th 1990 at 4 pm. No flowers blease, depatitions to Bern Too Soon or Children's Disabelic Cinic. Kington Husband. Deale Service at 1990. Pencefully in hospital-after a short dinear. William Nichola. vsry less the Service on Friday August 23rd 1990. Descriptify in hospital-after a short dinear. Historial Service on Friday August 23rd 21st at Soursembooth Cremaiorium at 2.30 pm. Friday Rowers only please. STREATFERD - On Augest 12th 1990. Diana Eizzbeth, daughar of the Rev. C.A.C. Streatfeld, peacefully at Washeristen, 1990.

Noti Turner F.R.I.G.S., aped 72. after a fight against carcer borne with courage. Gently and bussous. Greatly love by all his family and briends. Funeral Service at 81 histys., Haddelph. 11.25 am on Wedsenday August 29th. followed by private cression. Fondsy Govers only. but dengtions to the Macrodian Planting Fund may be sent to Kingsbury & Sunniers Poweral Directors. 61. George Street, Haddelph. Buffels.

Family flowers only please. HOSSACH: - On August 25rd 1990, pascelulty at Ynovil District Hospital, Joyce Marquerite Agnes, aged 86 years, si Semerina, Sometine. Funeral Service at Sometine Perish Church on Wednesday August 29th, at 2.30 pm. 2.30 pm.
RECLARE - On Turnday
afterson. August 21 1990.
on Guilane Guil Course very
sandraby. Christian. adored

aftermoon. August Sigt 1990, on Guisane Golf Course very sandenly. Christine. Jaire Logae Seat Wife of the Init Washington And Washington Seat Washington Court Washington Seat Washington Court House, Lechempton Court House, Lechempton Court Heat Seat Washington J. Predant Peneral Directors. Hight Seriel, Tawkesbury, Glos.

PASSY On August 2401-

PADDY - On August 24th, suddenly, Leonard, ages 79, much loved, husband of Marjorie, Fasieral private. MCMCDRB - On Amount 34th.
LL Col. Octaid Percival,
D.S.O. Service to be held in
D.Sort Caract. Demans.
L430 Rouns on Wednesday
August 29th. Family Rowers
only, Domition. If maleral to
The Army Senevolent Fund.
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IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

"ded aged 56. August 1980, Loved by this fa

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YOUR BIRTH

MARRIAGE

OR

DEATH

ANNOUNCEMENTS CONGRATULATIONS 70

ROSSELL - On Wednesday
August 22nd, peacefully,
Carol Greenwood, sped 90,
of - Langdom House,
Garstridge, formerly of
Fenners Lawa, Loved
notice: of Bridget,
Christopher and Boger.
Funeral will take place at 2
pm - Friday August 21st at
Great 8 Mary's Church,
Cambridge, Flowers or
engaline to Harry Williams
& Sors, 7 Victoria Park,
Cambridge, (10223) 359480. TIMOTHY CHARLES BASIL DYMPNA MILLICENT ARMSTRONG

SAMPERSON - On August 20th, Ruth Mary Sanderson, of Loaden and Richmond, at Whiteheven. Batteford. Cremation at Heycombe Crimiatorium, Batt. 11 am Friday August. 31st. Enquines Joty's. Bath. (1225-426822). continued and the state of the SAVER - On August 24th, suddenly at home. Stable Cottage. Castle: Fields, Bamburgh, Marjorie, beloved wife of Richard Gordon. Joving socher, grandmother and great-grandmother. Service in St. Auden's Charch, Bemburgh, on Wednesday August 25th at 2 pm.

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TO: MARIA LURA ROWLAND TAKE NOTICE that your has been KENNETH CLORGE ARTHUR ROWLAND has decided ARTHUR ROWLAND has decided as Partit for deschaling of marriage. Listen you pile an answer within 42 days the application may proceed. DATE, but we will find you lob of friends with within 42 days, the application may proceed.
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October 1990. Liste. London SE24 died on 15 December 1989 Particulars. Mas Stat. Cruste. Emanual di RELANZ/187) Solutions of RELANZ/187) Solutions Cattonbury Place. London 1 2NG before 31st October 198 WELLEVICK Reports bright Re-cry 3 Sim and Fox 17 Ld. All mod Come. Full parks service. Off street parkups. 2380 pm. Tep071-622 0626.

WORD-WATCHING OVERSEAS TRAVEL Answers from page 22 LANZAROTE Beach Chib. 5 star Villa 2 wio £250 pw. Sign 6. Sept 20 - Oct 4. Phone Nicola Stewart 071 631 0101

(b) A name applied to several large water birds, PERMIA 5 bot/5 buth villa. 14m root, account poly course, house staryfor. Into from 9 Sept. 48-tuurites. Course 0732 551015. several large water birds, as the pelican, gamet, frigate bird, albatross, from the Spanish alcarraz a pelican: "Ned Gyiman took an alcatras on the main topmast yard, which is a foolish bird, but a good lean rank meet."

IRADE (b) A written decree or nuthorisation issued by the Sultan of Furkey for the Sublime Porte, frum the Arabic iradah will, desire: "Baron Hir-ch has obtained an irade for his great railway-junction

CYMOPHANE (a) Cat's eye, a variety of chrysobery! with wavy opalescence (in practice nothing like the eye of any cat I have mei), from the Greek kama a wave + phainein to show: "Her white arm, that were a twisted chain,/Clasped with an opal-sheeny with an opal-sheeny

ALLENARLY (a) Solely, alone, from all + anerty singly, on its ane in Scottish: "On whilk the gospel shineth annerly, and leaveth the rest of the world in atter

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Countryside notel in 5 acre
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## THE TIMES CLASSIFIED

A selection of advertisements from today's columns. Figure 1 and 1 and

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Shoperound. Page 16 Antiques & Collectors. Page 17 Entertainments. Page 18 Yachts, Boats & Watersports... Page 30

THE Ris and been built at the Royal Aircraft Works, Cardington, Bedfordshire and was intended for service with the US Naw. Despite the tragedy airship building continued in Britain, but with the crash of the RIOI in 1930 the Government abandoned the programme.

DISASTER TO R38. **EXPLOSION IN** THE AIR. FALL INTO HUMBER.

HULL, Aug 24. The world's largest anship, R-38, became a wreck at Hull this afternoon at 5.35, and, as far as can be ascertained late to-night, 44 men have lost their lives.

The airship had a crew of 48 under Captain Wann. Out of this number only nine are accounted for, five have been rescued alive, and the dead bodies of four have been picked up in the Humber estuary and landed at

The vessel had been cruising over the north-east coest, and was returning to the Howden aerodrome when the disaster occurred. According to the authorities who have come over to Hull by motor from Howden, the took me to the pier." accident was the to period tanks exploding. At the time of the disaster the airship was being watched by thousands of the general public from the streets of the city, and it was observed to break into three parts. Two of these perts fell into deep water about 200 yards from the Victoria Pier, which is the landingstage for the bosts plying between Hull and Lincolnshire. The other part—the stern—measuring about 100ft, fell on to what is known as "the little sandbank," shout 500 yards from the Victoria Pier, and there it remained until late this evening, when the high tide com-

ON THIS DAY

these including Captain Wans, who was in charge of the airship, and Leading Aircraftman Davies, who was landed at Hull and who pluckily walked up the sloping landing-stage of Victoria Par amid choos from the

with Davies. "I am too ill to talk," he said, "but I will say we have had a tarrible time. It was all over in a terrible time. It was all over in a moment. The petrol tanks exploded, and volume of trocks and fire based from the ship. Some of the men jumped overboard, but I stuck to the ship and went down with the stern section, which stuck on the sandbank, and I was rescued. Some of the poor fellows had no chance whatever, particularly those in the control car."

Davies collapsed after landing, and was taken to the infirmary, but afterwards recovered. Captain Wann has been attended for severe injuries to the head. Two of the dead bodies landed are completely unwangements.

landed are completely unamorphishle owing to severe burns.

A graphic story of the disaster was given by Pilot Osborns, O.B.E., who is employed by the Humber Conservancy Board. He said:

"I saw the disaster, and thought there was a chance of saving some of the poor fellows. The Isunch Pilot was started at once for the scene of the wreck, and, assisted by some of the seamen, we attempted to cut open the envelope with jack-knives, but we were unable to find anyone alive. We saw the bodies of two young men in American uniform floating in the river, and, though we endeavoured to secure them with the aid of boathooks, our attempts were unavailing, because of the swell of the

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people who had assumbled there.

I had a few talenties convened.

Another survivor, whose name it was impossible to ascertain, because the American authorities will not the American authorities will not allow statements to be made, said: "The airship was flying over the North Sea this morning, and was in perfect flying condition until about 5.35 p.m. At that time the controls of the ahip were being tested at high speed, and it is to this I attribute the firing of the petrol tanks. After a few sharp emphasions there were two very loud ones, and the ship began to fall. I fell with the stern part, and was luckily picked up, dazed, but not severely burt. I fell into some wires and was able by shouting to attract the attention of men in a boat, who took me to the pier."

A number of tugs and small river craft immediately set out for the scene and endeavoured to rescue the men, but only five were picked up.

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# Finding a new station in life

Morayshire, boasts a handsome array of classical architecture approunexpected is the large baronial railway station, which British Rail vacated two years ago. The decision was understandable: Elgin East, as it was known, stood on an awkward loop of line only 200 vards from Elgin West, the operational station.

The size of the old station reflects Elgin's position as the county capital. It was the place where the local gentry congregated for balls and assemblies. The Great North of Scotland Railway (GNSR), which ran from Aberdeen to Elgin, was evidently determined to overawe the Highland Railway, which came in from the west

Elgin East, which replaced an earlier station, was completed in 1898 to the designs of P.M. Barnett, the line's chief engineer. Other notable stations on the line were at Invertire, home of the locomotive works, where a panelled ticket hall and waitingroom survive, and Peterhead which had the ultimate flourish of an overall iron roof.

As the line had no steep

gradients, the GNSR needed just one class of engine, a substantial 4-4-0, painted in green and black

The search for a new use for the station was spurred by the Rail-way Heritage Trust. For a while there was a prospect that the old station might become a whisky museum, appropriate because the Chivers Brothers' bonded warehouses stand alongside the line to the south, and the Spey Valley whisky trail runs nearby.

The solution came when the Scottish Development Agency (SDA) stepped in to develop the station as a business centre. Fifteen or 20 years ago the site would simply have been buildozed for factory units. As it is, the SDA and Grampian Regional Council have carried out an exemplary restoration at a budget price. With slightly more than £250,000 to spend. Douglas Forrest, the architects, had some sleepless nights, but the rugged sandstone has responded superbly to cleaning and emerged without a blemish.

The main challenge was to meet the fire regulations without wreck-

required complete separation for each of the 19 units, which could have involved stripping out all the original woodwork and replacing it with concrete. The solution was to install a sophisticated smoke and heat alarm, which will ring in the local fire station, a minute's drive away. A display panel near the front door locates the fire immediately. All the woodwork has also been painted with five coats of flame-retardant varnish.

Internally, the main feature is the spacious booking hall, top-lit from a stately barrel vault. All the woodwork around the ticket windows survives, as does the omate railing in front, intended to ensure assengers queued in an orderly

The plasterwork, complete with new pineapple pendants, has been restored by Brodie's of Eigin, which retained the original specification of April 29, 1898, when the present managing direc-tor's great grandfather tendered a fee of £840 for all the plasterwork

elaborate panels of stained glass have been remade by Arcadia, a Stonehaven firm, with coloured glass imported from West Germany (the firm points out that this could now be obtained in England because Hartley Wood, Britain's only specialist maker of antique coloured glass, has re-opened in Monkwearmouth, Tyne & Wear).

A year after completion, more than half the units are let and John Black, who runs the estates office at Grampian council, is confident the rest will find tenants by the end of the year. The council has two other business centres, one in an old school at Aberdeen and another at Peteritese

The latest tenants include an insurance broker and a private health agency, joining the Moray Enterprise Trust, a chiropodist, a camera club and the architects of the conversion. Rents are low-£3.50 to £5 a square foot.

MARCUS BINNEY



ing the building. The authorities Echoes of past splendours: much of the old station has been restored.

## Events in town

THIS WEEKEND

♦ Westminster and London bo show: International showjumpic mos and stires, pony cub

games and other events. Hyde Park, Today, tomorrow and Mon from Sam, free. Notting Hill carnival: Bigger Britain, now in its 25th year,

Leabroke Grove and environs, London W11. Tomorrow and Mon from 11am (081-964 0544). Havering show and country fair. Sheepdog demonstrations,

jousting, steam engines, bands, Harrow Lodge Park, Hornchurch Tomorrow and Man noon-Spm. tree, car park £1. Bromley carnival: Procession and title, dog show, muritel arts and other displays.
 Norman Park, Hayes Lane, Monson Carn.

12.30-5pm, 75p, child 50p. Cereicade of popular me Entertainment from Victorian mutual to Thirties and Forties swing Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 4141) Тототом, Mon 12.30-7рт, free

• Family activities at the royal palaces: Treasure hunts at Hampton Court and Kansington Palace, 10.30am-12.30pm and 2-4pm; at Kew, 11am-1pm and 3.30-4.30pm.

The Royal Palaces, London and Surrey. Mon, 50p plus usual admission charge. convention: Largest annual event of its kind with more than 403

models on display. The Boat Museum, Dockyerd Road, Ellesmere Port, Chashire (051 355 5017). Today, tomorrow Mon 10am-5pm, £3.20, child £2 Portsmouth savy day: RN ships open to visitors. At and arens displays, harbour trips.
 Dockyard, Queen Street. Today, lomorrow, Mon 10ass-5.30pm, £4, child £2.

Grand parade, street ergartains

Swapped Bower show: More than 1,500 entries. Tomorrow, a

föte and gala. Singleton Park. Today 1-7pm, £1.10, child 50p. Tomorrow 10em 6pm, £1.50, child 70p. NEXT WEEK

Drived Screen short Deploys, compensions, craft and education

Durchem Downs, Wed, Thurs, Fri, £3.60 first day, £2 other days, official Deblia Society and ciplist show for enthusiast Filis Halls, Vincent Sq. London SW1. Wed noon-6.30pm, £2.50.

e Durbam beer festivat: More than 86 traditional beers from all over Britain, plus-cider and perry. Dunelin House, New Evel. Thurs-

# The Times Prize Jumbo Crossword

- 14 Wine bar finally up and going (5) 15 'aving 'ad a close shave?' Close, indeed
- 16 Aid a union he created (8.5)
- 18 A cardinal points out lack of colour (7) 19 Romantic type getting tense about maiden (?)
- 20 Start on beat in dance (5)
- 21 Eager to make money (5)
- 22 River's right edge (5)
- 23 Nasty sort found on fringes of union (6) 24 Extra section removed from manual, eg by editor (3-3)
- 25 Writer giving other novel to the French
- 27 Artist is leader of school in China (7) 28 Belligerence broken down in pact with
- 29 Least colourful artist without a place for exercise (9)
- 32 Sea area and not yonder lake grotesque (5.8) 34 White said to be dazzling (5)
- 36 Some shun me, antisocially, by accident
- 38 MPs' work is left in ambassador's office 41 In doubly strict cut, it could be essential
- 44 Held forth part of wheel (5)
- 45 Chap accepting openings offered by secret order? (5)
- 46 Consort with one from Mediterranean
- 47 A partner's mishandled no trump, that's 48 Steward's beginning to carry on in the
- Store room (7) 49 Shame for audience in music-hall (5)
- 51 In which royal pronouncements are made, naturally (6,7)

54 Self-absorbed, start before green appears

- 56 Starts off trend hit lion in perfor-
- mance (9) 57 Practical view is taken in king's place (7) 59 Following army. I advance in the rear
- 62 Made a meal out of principle that's imperfect (6)
- 63 Wide, more robust sort of boat (6)
- 67 Composition for musical milkmaids, for 58 Open to conviction, since liable to legal
- 68 His compatriot's pronounced a great writer (5)
- 69 Let back in to study at US university (7)
- 70 Girl run in, mainly for crashing (7)
- 71 They take steps to master figures such as 61 (ó-7)

New uses for old: Elgin East station, once the pride of the GNSR line, has been turned into a business centre

- I Labour's standard is unfairly associated with hammer and sickle, perhaps (1.3, 7.6, 3.5)
- 2 Extremist twice striking monarch (3-3-5)
- 3 Calm, never flustered? Not so (9) 4 Lanterns cut out, letting some light through (11)
- 5 Identify certain stock in bear market (7) 6 Poetic work due, we hear, to darkly tempestuous experience (3,2,1,11)
- 7 Miss story about fool (6)
- 8 Harvest in state followed by boxing (11) 9 In fairness, judge's conclusion went well
- 10 Of course, person in charge is inexperienced warder (5,6) 11 Painter's final work in Ulster, say (7)
- 12 Fish to distribute when lots of deliveries come in (5,4) 13 Distance, for example, a cart turned Over (7)
- 17 Get on bandwagon good advice when drums are split? (2,3,4,4,4,4) 26 New kite held by wild boy (3-5)
- 28 Sweet pair having a row (7)
- 30 Luce's an odd fish (7)
- 31 Plant's leaves moved from bed (3,4) 33 Shout of acclamation from Xhosan
- native (7) 35 Entertainment provided by a few bars in the evening (1.6,5,5)
- 37 Wild horse innocent man's breaking in
- 39 Board game to play in naval base (7) 40 Made possibly into expert here? (7)
- 42 Composed leader for Times managed with old pen, mostly (8) 43 Girl close to supporting call for peace current in Ireland (7)
- 49 No longer able to jump beyond limits set
- 50 Count from here to ten? 100 or 1000 is Wrong (5,6) 52 Amplifiers for hearing organ and brass instruments (3.8)
- 53 Set computer's value at first is it in ideal form? (11) 55 Defeat that's the result of bad fielding
- (9)65 County gallery's first paintings put back 56 Most people would like it to be safer. cooked (5,4)
  - action? That's about right (9) 60 Having contacted 49 dn? (2,5)
  - 61 Provision for a couple sitting out part of dance (3-1-3) 64 Refuse to accept a pound - it's not so
  - much (7) 66 State a principle I'm upset about (6)

ACROSS

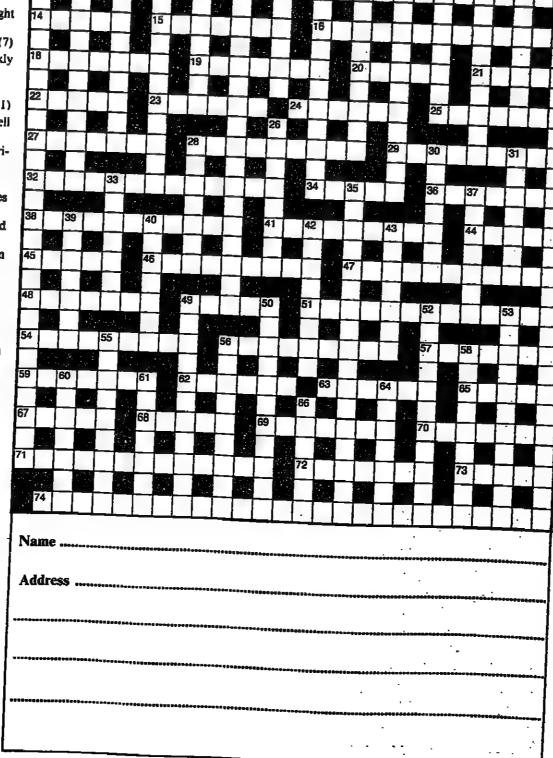
1 Earth circuit in time, according to the book (6.3.5.2.6.4)

72 A bishop has answer that's clear (7)
73 Nonsense about Cape Dutch painter (5)
74 A contradiction in terms for King James

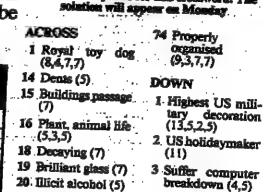
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73 Nonsense about Cape Dutch painter (5)
74 A contradiction in terms for King James

75 A bishop has answer that's clear (7)
76 Nonsense about Cape Dutch painter (5)
77 A contradiction in terms for King James 74 A contradiction in terms for King James (3.6.4.2.11)

On Iviolius, September 10, 1990. Littles smooth of Schools There are no prime for this crossword. The solution will appear on Monday. Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and solution will be published on Saturday, September 15.



SOLUTION TO NO 2263 (yesterday's concise crossword) ACROSS: 8 Trawler 9 Pluto 10 Pat 11 Doctrinal 12 Panto 14 Results 17 Rocking 19 Roman 22 Gentleman 24 Bib 25 Empty 26 Needled DOWN: 1 Step up 2 Hasten 3 Gladioli 4 Crack regiment 5 Spar 6 Funnel 7 Worlds 13 Ado 15 Sprinter 16 Tea 17 Ragged 18 Canape 20 Mobile 21 Nobody 23 Lays



- 21 Influence (3,2) 22 Pounce (5) 23 Portable computer (3,3) 24 Stimulating spur
- 25 Went to bed (7) 27 Stupid (7) 28 Cut marks (9) 29 Clothes
- boards (9) 32 Everyday stacle (7,6) 34 Steps series (5)
- 36 Advance commodities trade (7) 38 Butterflies. moths (11)
- 41 Incriminate (9) 44 Extreme (5) 45 Put out (5) 46 Fierce attack (9)
- 47 Get going (3,3,5) 48 Entertainer (7) 49 Church cellar (5)
- 51 Capability (13) 54 Engulf (9) 56 Light weapons
- (7) 59 Downcast (7) 62 Waylay (6)

57 Maths. formula

- gallery (6) 65 Attempt to fool (3,2)
- 67 Lymphatic Swellings (5) 68 Female ruff (5)
- 69 Not coded (2,5) 70 US Montgomery state (7)
- 71 Filling up (13)
- 72 Whenever (3,4) 73 Engraving pens

60 Superficiality

20.00

(5,6) 9 Let-outs (9) 10 Authority centre (4,2,5)11 Hole maker (7) 12 Pacifist (2,7)

4 Missionary (11)

6 Bad behaviour towards a woman

(2,3,2,5,1,4)

7 Prairie wolf (6)

8 Terrible scenes

5 Patella (7)

13 0 deg latitude (7) 17 For church as national institution (25) 26 Learning (8)

28 Ecstatic Quakers sect (7) 30 Rejuvenate (7)

31 Catholic priest's hat (7) 33 Brain-teasers (7)

35 Very welcome spectacle (1,5,3,4,4) 37 Special fund guardian (7)

Glass drawing tube (7) 40 Discovery (7) 42 Paunch (3,5)

43 Sets on (7) 49 Friendship (11) 50 Broadcast (11) 63 Paris national 52 Representing (2,3,4,2)

53 Aucient documents (5,6) 55 Broad scope (4,5)

56 Species groups (3,6) 58 Consume quantities (3,6)

61 Maidenly (7) 64 Dizziness (7)

66 Finger cake (6)

## WEEKEND LIVING: OUT OF TOWN

Farmer's diary: Paul Heiney

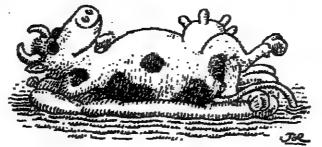
## Tellin' the aul' cowsh where to go

going to be unhappy partners from now on. But as we have no com crop this year, we thought the chance of a final summer fling was worth taking. Next year it will be binders, sheaves, pitchforks and that I have not seen at home for many months. This peaty abun-dance explains why the Irish produce so much milk with so little office. sweat. This year it was to be Ireland, open seas and green hills. little effort. A wild rumour spread Before leaving, I dashed down to the marsh and judged that the sheep had enough nibbling for the through the village in which we were staying that a hero from the local creamery had discovered a short time we would be away. Not way of turning milk into alcohol: if so the cows: in a pleading tele-phone call I begged a meadow off a neighbour and moved the three it had been true, St Patrick's patronage of the country might well have been under threat, What I most envy the Cork and Kerry farmers, however, is their chard, where Alice quickly learnt that by rubbing herself against the apple trees she could bring down an endless supply of Golden belicious manna from heaven. attitude. It is not that they do not

care, it is simply that they expend worry only on things which are really worth worrying about. And wandering animals do not come into that category.

Take the herd of cows that

strolled past us as we sat on a stone wall in the middle of nowhere. At home, cows on the road would have an escort of men in pick-up trucks and a tractor, with lights blazing and horn sounding. Out in



to be seen; just cows, shuffling and sniffing the hedgerows and eyeing us with suspicion.
Ten minutes after they had

passed, an ambling figure appeared, shabbily dressed and with a wind-burnt face that had spent many happy years gazing into glasses of stour. "Have you sheen any cowsh?" he asked in a halfhearted way. "Yes," we said, "heading that way", and we pointed up the hill. "Oh dear, oh

bled. "They know they're not shupposhed to go that way. Oh dear, oh dear, oh dear." Then, to our surprise, instead of heading after them, he turned and went the other way, saying: "If yer shee 'em comin' back, jusht keep 'em pointing wesht." And he was gone. Ten minutes passed and his confidence was repaid. Back came the cows wearing a guilty out-of-bounds look on their faces. They

were pointing west, and so we let

deep impression on me. When be returned home I vowed that things around here were going to slow to the same enviable pace. No more running after stock no more palpitations at the sight of a sheep on the wrong side of its fence: less time on my feet and more time on the bar stool. This calm transcendental state

lasted all of half an bour. I went down to the marsh to count the sheep, and found one missing. The chap who had been keeping an eye on them was not sure where it was. Shaken, but not stirred. I simply said: "Ah well, she'll be back, she'll be back." In the baking heat of the

farmyard, the intoxicating, lazy scent of clover hay elevated me on to an even higher plane. "It looks as though the piglets have been escaping," my wife said. "Is that so?" I replied. "Well, I hope they had a nice stroll. I'll mend the

fence, sometime." The carthorses looked well. "I must get you boys back to work," I thought to myself, "... one of these days." Then the telephone rang.
I went through the usual pleas-

antries: yes, we'd had a lovely time, the weather was terrific; yes, wasn't it hot? Then the bombshell dropped: "Did you know," the voice said, "that while you were away, your cows got into your neighbour's swimming pool?" The holiday mood vanished. My mind raced with visions of Red Poll heifers doing the butterfly, of hoofs jammed in filters and cow pats on the patio. I realised that the suburbanised parts of Suffolk were, after all, a far cry from the wild shores of Dunmanus. I worded the insurance claim in my head and wondered if anyone would believe it.

Upon discovering the truth of the matter, which was that the cows had merely got their heads over the fence to nibble the grass round the pool, I felt easier. Still, had things been as bad as I had thought, I doubt I would have had the courage to look my neighbour in the eye and ask him to "keep

Breeding

## Big cats back from the dead



Maine coon Sylvester and kitten

THE Maine coon is the ultimate cat, Anita Rowsell says, and after meeting one of her 20lb felines, which may well measure 36in from whisker to tail-tip. I am inclined to agree. For example, Rambo, a brown tabby, is 12in tall at the shoulder with a front paw span of 2in, which enables him to indulge his tendency to leap 5st vertically.

Rambo and his kind are said to be descended from Marie Antoinette's favourite cats which, it is claimed, were shipped to New England after her execution. Other stories attribute their presence in North America to the Vikings. The story has it that the cats mated with wild American bobcats and even lynx.

Fame came when a Maine coon was judged best cat of the New York City show in 1895, but less than 65 years later the American Cat Fanciers' Association pronounced the breed extinct.

The Maine coons fought back, however, and Mrs Rowsell can now sell Rambo's progeny for £400 each. She will sell them only as pets, not for breeding. "They are magnificent cats with wonderful temperaments and have not been spoiled by in-breeding," she says. She intends to keep things

Mrs Rowsell, who lives near Lewes, Sussex, has waiting lists from people expressing colour specifications that include silver, blue, brown, red or cream tabbies, along with various bi-colours.

The Maine coons have their own distinguishing features, other than size and colour. When grown they have tufted "snow shoes". Their tails, like fur boas, are often the width of their bodies. Tough characters in some ways, they are nevertheless big softies, Mrs Rowsell says, "I have never known one to scratch. Their single coats make them feasible at pets for people who suffer from allergies."
The cats are as happy being

active as they are being supine. They will fly through the air after insects." Mrs Rowsell says. They also enjoy being walked on leads will retrieve thrown sticks and enjoy playing with water.

Because they are twice the size of ordinary cats, Maine coons cost twice as much to feed, and a diet of tinned cat food should be avoided, Mrs Rowsell says. Fresh meat or fish should be provided every day, together with a complete pelleted food imported from America.

SANDY BISP • Further information: Mrs Anita Rowsell (0273 858275).

# A pearl of a place for the knitters

Home from home: Marion Foale

t weekends, when most people with second homes are leaving the city for the country, Chris Jones, the husband of Marion Foale, the knitwear designer, is heading the other way. He serves as a "Saturday boy" in the wholesale and retail show room which doubles as the Jones's London home, "We both need to spend a a lot of time in town," he says, "and our two homes are an extension of each other. We try to

HOW did your holiday packing go? Mine was frenzied. I realise that with harvest coming slap in the middle of the holiday season, farming and summer breaks are

heifers on to that. The pig family

was given sanctuary in the or-

Having created a picture of rural

contentment and organised a feed-

ing rota, we closed the gate behind

I envy the farmers of western

Ireland two things. First, they

have grass of a succulent greenness

us and headed west.

create the same feeling in them."
Their London home in Hinde Street, W1, is a microcosm of their farmhouse in north Warwickshire. We'll often sit there with the blinds drawn at night, and treat it just as we do the living-room at our country home," Mr Jones says. "It has a similar, open, feeling since we knocked down walls."

They move furniture from place to place as the mood suits them, so their summery Lloyd-loom chairs are now in London. "We take them back to the country in the winter," Ms Foale says, "and something else - maybe a big old trunk I found locally - will go down. We generally keep our best bits in London."

The farmhouse, near where Mr Jones was born, has the feeling of a warm, family home, with childlike memorabilia cluttering the open-plan living room, and a large pool

table taking pride of place.
Parts of the beamed liouse date from the 13th century and its only neighbour is the church. Like the London residence, which has an art deco interior, it is also a base for the knitwear business. "But we ourselves with a business on the side," Ms Foale says. "Not the other way around."

Mr Jones had his own knitwear company when Ms Foale was a fashion designer who had not yet. developed her talent for producing three-dimensional knitwear patterns shaped to cling and swing. Her latest collection includes elegant swing-back tops in silver to go over the black stretch pants which have remained a staple for many seasons. Among the accessories are chenille shawls and gauntlet-style gloves to go with the sweaters for which she is famous.

Ms Foale's career was interrupted when the children came along - Polly aged 17, Charlie, 13 - and it was while she was looking for a way to combine working from home with looking after the children that the hand-knitwear business was born. She is proud of the fact that she has never ployed a nanny.

Marion Foale sweaters sell in chic stores such as Bergdorf Goodman, Barney's and Charivari in New York, and Whistles in London, as well as from the showroom in Hinde Street. But Ms Foale makes it clear that, however sophis-ticated the designs and clientele, it

is very much a cottage industry.

She spends more time in
Warwickshire and prefers the
countryside, although she is a
Londoner. "I can stick it here much longer than Chris," she says. Mr Jones hankers for the buzz of London, but says of the farmhouse: "This is where sanity lies." Ms Foole experiments with

knitting such things as allver lame wool squares while watching television in the evening, passing on the designs to the supervisors of the 500 or so kniners in the surrounding countryside. "Pve knitted only one whole sweater in my life." she says.

Every Monday there is a queue of knitters at the farmhouse, bringing in pieces to be pro-fessionally finished - the Joneses have found that knitters hate to sew - and take away new wool.

The house, converted into two that way, with the business occupying one part, the home the other. Ms Foale's workroom is sandwiched between the two. "Since I usually stop work when the children come home from school, I will often come back here in the evening and sit, with a drink, and do some of my best work," she says. "But I would never let the business take over

VICTORIA MCKEE



Country contentment: Chris Jones and his wife Marion Foale, the knitwear designer, at their old farmhouse and workshop in Warwickshire

Feather report

## Fair day for selling birds

THESE days, birds are big business. Naturally, the birder feels slightly ambiguous about this: he wants the birds and the bird places to himself. Even less admirably, he likes the idea of birding as a claim for, if not personal uniqueness, membership of an exclusive

At the same time, he feels a missionary zeal. His better side wants the important joys of birding, of life, to be freely available. He wants birds (and life) to matter to all sorts and conditions. Despite the birder's secret and selfish joys, it is conservation that matters, and conservation needs a shared will. Well, we need not fear any lack

of will. Birding is now a boom industry. This is so much the case that next Friday a three-day national birding event begins. It is the first British Bird Fair, and is being held at Egleton nature reserve, Rutland Water, near Oakham, which is in what we must remember to call Leicestershire. The fair is an amphibian. It

walks hand in hand with conservation groups and also swims freely in the capitalistic waters of Britain. It has been organised by the Leicestershire and Rutland Trust for Nature Conscruation and the East Midlands office of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, and is sponsored by In Focus, an optical company.

There is a programme of lectures and talks, including "Wildlife of a Country Roadside" and
"The Himalaya — Birding on the Roof of the World". Conservation groups such as the RSPB will take the opportunity to recruit members and to show people what they are doing with their funds.

Part of the admission money will go to the Coto Donana Appeal. The Coto Donana is an area of Spanish welland scheduled to be drained in the cause of golfing tourism. An international effort to reverse this plan is now in

All in all, then, the bird fair is telescope (which must always be

clearly a good thing. But there is more to it than the good guys on the front line of conservation, there is business. After all, Bird Watching magazine claims that birding is "one of the fastest growing leisure activities in

Birding is not really supposed to

be an equipment sport but, all the same, people like to spend money on their passions, As passions escalate, so does spending. Thus birding becomes big business. For example, I learn to my horror that I no longer possess the most expensive binoculars on the market. All other binoculars now look cheapskate stuff compared with the new Bausch and Lomb Elite, which costs £699. "They delivered a crystal clear image in all con-ditions, but it was their performance in low light that really demonstrated their pedigree,

wrote a reviewer. Naturally, one also needs a

called a 'scope). You can start at around a hundred quid for a second-hand job (if you're lucky) and just keep going. With a 'scope, you have opportunities for frustration that a binoculars-only person cannot dream of the black speck on the water that dives just before you have focused; the brown wader that vanishes as you set up your tripod and, above all, the ache in the shoulder from carrying

the damn thing all day.

Then, of course, there is all the protective clothing. At the bird fair, you might escape without upgrading your optical kit, but could anyone with red blood in his veins resist a new waterproof or trousers that keep you warm, the ength of the shivering marshes of January birding?

Then there are companies that sell birding holidays: 10 the Coto Dougns, perhaps, or to the Galapagos, Africa, the Shetlands, The Netherlands, the Falkland Islands - anywhere where there are decent birds to see, there seems to be a company ready to take you there.

Then there is the bliss of books. People with the faintest possible interest in hirds have a bird book. and the more involved you get, the more books you need. Do you know, for some obscure reason still have not purchased a single volume of Birds of the Western Palaearctic? There are five volomes already available, each one a

snip at £80. I had better not go to the show; I do not think I would escape from Rutland without a pair of Bausch and Lombs, a new 'scope, all five volumes of the Western Pally and and a trip back to Zambia.

All the same, it makes you think. There are serious people and serious money in birding these days and birding is, or should be, no more and no less than a synonym for conservation. Where there are people and money, there is power power to

SIMON BARNES

Country events

THIS WEEKEND

 The Plantagenets at
Pevensey: Re-creation of medieval
battle tactics, early music and,
tonight, a display with flaming
arrows and torches.

Terrange Courts School (1922) Pevensey Castle, Sussex (0323 762 604). Today 7.30pm. tomorrow and Mon 11am-5pm; daytime £2.50, child £1; evening £1, child 75p.

 Bank holiday bonfire: On the Old Beacon site, a bonfire, paroecus and entertainment. Ravenscar, North Yorkshire. Today, 8pm, meet Old Beacon Field next to the radio mast, £2. Maritime Sunday: Traditional seaside fun with walks. competitions, dingly ndes, swimming races, tug-of-war, Punch and Judy plus a seafood stall.

Eastbourne Beach, Sussex. Tomorrow 8.30am-5pm, free. Cabbages and kings: The Miracle Theatre Company's play about the history of the castle. Pendennis Castle, near Falmouth, Cornwall (0732 631) 6594). Today, tomorrow 3pm, £2.50, child £1.

 The Tudors at Kentwell: Eighty volunteers re-create domestic life in areas of the estate. Also, a rare breeds farm. Kenwell Hall, Long Metford, Suffolk (0787 310207). Today. tomorrow, Mon 11am-6pm, £4, child £2.25.

● Jazz in the Hay: Nine days and nights of traditional jazz with many popular performers including Digby Fainweather, George Chisholm, Acker Bilk and George Melly. Hay-on-Wye, Powys. Today until Sept 2 (0497 820080). Wimborns St Glies open

village days: Vintage vehicles, marching band, craft demonstrations and stalls Wimborne St Giles. Cranbourne, Dorset. Tomorrow. Mon from 1 1am, £1, child free. Burley country fair: Family entertainments, plus terrier racing, ponies, clowns and bands, Burley Manor Hotel, near Ringwood, Hampshire. Tomorrow from 11am, £2.50, child £1.

 Island steam extravaganza: Steam, reif and traction vintage vehicles, arena events. faitground rides and craft market. Isle of Wight Steam Railway, Havenstreet, Today, tomorrow,

• Family workshops: Expert tuition in a range of art and craft. Cheshire. Tomorrow 11em-4pm, 26.50 (0625 527468).

 Crafts at Keiston Park: Live music, tolk dancing, art exhibition, wine tasting and craft classes for children aged 11 and over. Keiston Park, Bath, Tomorrow, Mond 10am-5pm, £2.50, child £1. Rustic Revels: Silver band, stalls, children's circus, Punch and Judy, flower displays and

pottery. Throckmorton, Pershore, Worcestershire. Today 2pm to early evening, 10p. Oul' Lammas Fair: One of the oldest of Ireland's traditional fairs. Ballycastle, Country Antrim. Tomorrow, Mon, Tues.

 Crich transport gathering: Classic cars, buses and trucks, music and family street National Tramway Museum, Cnch, near Mattock, Derbyshire (0773 852565).

Tatton craft fair: Sales and monstrations. Expert advice. children's entertainment, music and Morris dancing. Tatton Park, Knutsford, Cheshire (0565 54822). Today. tomorrow, Mon 10am-6pm, £2.50, child 7-16 £1, under-7s free. Windsor Safari Exhibition: Chance to meet two of the three

men (the third died en route) who made a 7.000-mile motorbike journey to Nairobi in aid of the aphne Sheldrick Elephant Orphanage, and to learn more about this remarkable woman. Windsor Safari Park, Windsor. today, tomorrow, Mon. 9.30am-5.30pm. Entry to park and exhibition, £7.95, child 4-14, £5.95. under-4s free. **NEXT WEEK** 

 Embroiderers' Guild display: items from the 17th century to the

Chepstow Museum, Bridge Street, Chepstow. Until Sept 9, Mon-Sat 10 30am-1pm, 2-5pm; Sun 2-5.30pm.

 Great Dorset steam fair: Largest collection of steam and traction engines in Britain, alongside vintage vehicles and agricultural memorabilia. Also, 150 working shire horses. Steam Fair Fields, Stour Pine Bushes, Blandford, Dorset, Wed-Sun, £5, child £3.

JUDY FROSHAUG

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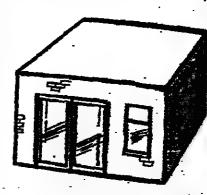
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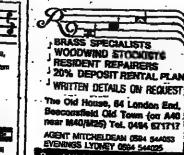
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ecorative folding

days of centrally heated, double-glazed homes, in their original role as draught-excluders. Today they are works of art. Sparked off by the swing to-wards decorated furniture, painted, patterned or pierced

screens are enjoying a revival among home-owners bored with man black minimalism. They are attracted by the combination of good looks and flexibility. Introducing a screen can alter the ambience of a room, making it more dramatic or more intimate. But, unlike most furniture, screens can be folded up to disappear from

Full marks to Liberty, then, for introducing the work of seven etemporary artists via a series or commissioned servering of next unveiled at the beginning of next month. Each piece is individual, sioned screens to be and very different from the others, but what they have in common is an ability to transcend the usual limitations of common to ons of canvas

Larger-than-life figurative woodblocked prints or lino cuts are Haine Kowalsky's speciality, along with hand-tufted wood rugs. "I've never made a screen before," she says. "I wouldn't have thought of making a man of thought of making a piece of familiare had Liberty not invited me to make the screen.

"It was an exciting project, as I found that my themes and style translated quite easily to a large

Ms Kowalsky, who describes preoccupying themes of her art as love, lust and loneliness in the post-modern age", has produced a painted medium-density fibre-board screen called Love on the Mortgage. "I like my work to speak of the times I live in. I want to talk about how the other half lives," she says.

he acreen produced by Ricardo Cinalli, the art-ist, is constructed along more classical lines. The work is made up of plaster-covered board painted with ancientlooking fragments, men and beasts, creating a fresco-like impression.

Joanna Price specialises in decorative paintings embellished with gold leaf. Her subjects are mainly natural, human or animal forms, fruit or trees, and her wooden screen is covered with images on

Roderick Tye's work is primerlly figurative: bronze sculptures or glass surfaces coloured by inky mages. His screen is a curved sheet of aluminium best into an S" shape in which a horizontal figure etched into the surface is coloured for emphasis.

Marianna Kennedy has come with a screen made up of ithographs and etchings. Like her pop-up Rook of Dreams, architec-



Big screen début: artist Elame Kowalsky with her first attempt at making a decorative folding screen. She has called it "Love on the Mortgage

STARS OF THE SCREEN

● David Linley, 1 New King's Road, London SW6 (071-736 6886): His "London" marquetry screen is 7ft tall and stretches to 10ft, £1,200. David Linley also makes screens to order. ● Nina Campbell, 9 Walton Street, London SW3 (071-225 1011): Made-to-measure fabric screens from finites and preferens screens. covered room dividers and radiator screens. A three-panel wooden pole-framed screen, 2207, is finished with three metres of labric

(at extra cost).

© Emma Whitfield (by appointment only), 3
Tresidder House, Clapham Park Estate, Atkins
Road, London SW4 8PU (081-674 5220);
Custom-made room dividers painted on a
wooden frame; also cut-out fire-screens. The
acom dividers cost around £500.

out of her printed screen. Heinz Dieter Pietsch produces strongly coloured paper polp sculptures, and his screen is Japanese-inspired, employing paper pulp and metal rods in its

Abstract shapes are Marc Camille Chaimowicz's passion and his screen is a painted wooden

● Nicola Wingate-Saul (by appointment only)
47 Moreton Terrace, London SW1V 2NS (071-821 1577): Made-to-order wooden screens in the style of an 18th century print room. From 2800.
● Bell House Interiors, The Windmills, Turk Street, Alton, Hampshire (0420 80449): Made-to-order screens, either fabric-covered or painted

wood,

Screens Gallery, The Malt House,
Bridgefoot Path, Emsworth, Hampshire PO10
7EB (0243 377334): Bev and Mark Houlding
make one-off carved and peinted
wooden screens. Prices range between

piece with the three folding sections graduating in height.

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• All the screens are for sale (£1,700 to £2,500) as are the artists' working drawings (from £250). They will be on view in the furniture department, Liberty, Regent Street, London W1 (071-734 1234) from September 3

£2,000 and £4,000. Brochure on reques

● Paravent (by appointment only), Flat 2, 1 Earls Terrace, Kensington, London W8 6LP (071-802 2044 or 089-288 3398): Mark Aldbrook

will track down and restore antique screens, or commission contemporary screens. New to his standard range is "Les Chevrons", £2,242.50,

mis stationar range is "Les Chevrons", 22.242.50, with stained glass panels inspired by Frank Lloyd Wright. Stockists include Gerald Moren, 85 Heath Street, London NW3 (071-435 4098) and Nicky Heslam, 12 Hotbein Piece, London SW1 (071-730 8623).

© Colefax & Fowler, 39 Brook Street, London W1 (071-493 2231): Made-to-order three-panel wooden screens covered in fabric from around £1,400.

Originals: Suzy Barnes and Clare Denny, body sculptors Auctioneers Casting about for memories

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## Ancient guides to pleasures new

Old county maps may not make the finest decoration, but at least they are affordable

ONE OF the most affordable fields for the modern collector is county maps of the 17th to 19th centuries. The rarest examples are by no means always the most expensive because they are not always the most decorative, so collecting them can provide enjoy-ment and satisfaction for both the scholarly and the less serious collector.

Examples turn up almost every-where and a specialist venture will be launched soon at the Lantern Gallery, Bath, by Anne Campbell-Maciones and Jonathan Potter. Mr Potter is the London dealer and author of the Country Life Book of Antique Maps (Hamlyn, £14.95).

The first county cartographer was Christopher Saxton, a professional "land-meater" (surveyor), whose nine-year survey of England and Wales led to the publica-tion in 1579 of the first national atlas. His maps started a tradition of form and decoration that endured until the establishment of the Ordnance Survey in the late 18th century. His immediate successors were Philip Symonson, in Kent, and William Smith and John Norden (1548-1625). Despite the encouragement of Queen Elizabeth I, Norden failed to attract a sponsor and mapped only a few counties

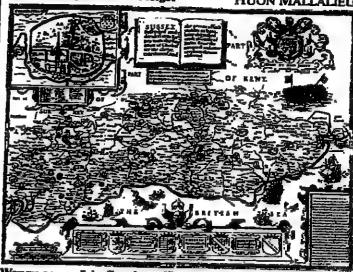
John Speed, in his 1610 publica-tion of 54 maps of England and Wales, copied both Saxton and Norden, and in copying Saxton's Wiltshire he wrote "Quare" (query) beside an unnamed village, intending to check. He forgot

to do so and the note was engraved, so for the next 145 years the village of Quare appeared in the maps of those who copied him, including Blacu, Jansson, Blome and Morden. Finally, Emanuel Bowen checked, and gave North Burcombe its true name. Speed's maps were republished with text in 1611 as the Theatre of the Empire of Great Britaine, and in further editions in 1614, 1627 and 1676, together with Latin versions in 1616 and 1646.

English cartography lagged behind that of the Continent, There were a few new surveys of individual counties by John Sellar, John Oliver, Robert Plot, John Ogilby, who invented the strip road map, and others, but the next comprehensive series by Robert Morden, in 1695, still cannibalised its predecessors. There were further Morden editions and, by 1676, he had produced a now rare set of playing-card maps, which were re-issued as a min-iature atlas about 1773.

Almost all these early maps were uncoloured, but over the years a convention of colouring was established. Sensitively done, even modern colouring is acceptable to collectors. A more serious price factor is the relative popularity and prosperity of the county shown. A good early Saxton of a popular English county might cost up to £6,000, while a less soughtafter Welsh one might be about £700. For Speed, the range is £300 to £1,200; for Morden, £60 to £160.

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after which a layer of plaster is spread on top.

The rubber solution does not stick to the body and it is possible even to cast separate strands of hair. A vacuum is created as the

CREATING three-dimensional

your child's hands or the lips of a

loved one sounds graesome, but the results are surprisingly appeal-

ing because they are cast as fragments, rather than full repro-

ductions of the human figure. By retaining an abstract element they become very personal works of

Ms Barnes and Ms Denny

studied sculpture at Byam Shaw school of art in London, then set

up a studio in Acton, west London, to experiment with fign-

rative work. Now they have established a limited company,

LD. Icons, to concentrate on cre-

For smaller pieces, they slap a scawced-based rubber solution on

to the skin, similar to the casts

solution turns to a solid mass.

Akimbo: making sure this is a back and shoulders to be remembered

memories is the speciality of the fine art sculptors Suzy Barnes and jiggling, it can be wriggled off.
Plaster, resin, bronze or concrete
is then poured into the mould. Clare Denny. They have perfected a way of freeze-framing flesh and "The most exciting moment is taking off the mould," Ms Barnes says. "The detail is just phenomenal. For example, if you cast a blood for posterity by casting parts of the body in plaster, resin, Commissioning a body cast of smile, you will get every detail of

the teeth." Larger casts - head-to-thigh call for a mould created by plaster bandages. The pair have coped with most parts of the body to date, including hands, feet, lips, heads on pillows, torsos.

The ears come out beautifully,

but we often have a problem with large breasts," Ms Barnes says. So far there have been no improper requests. "We would

just say no if we were reluctant to take on a commission," she says. However, she admits they both had to lose their inhibitions when Channel 4 commissioned a series of life-size casts for the current Sex Talk series. Courageous close friends volunteered to be cast in positions intimate and not so

used by dentists for making "We particularly enjoy making crowns. In a few minutes the pieces where treasured posses-sions remain intact in the finished minture. For example, a car fanatic asked us to cast plaster arms holding a car head lamp. "We can also make the sculptures functional, rather than just

mould sets so, with a bit of decorative, by casting them around clocks, lights or mirrors." A surprising cross-section of private clients have commis-

sioned body casts from I.D. Icons, including proud parents and an image consultancy entrepreneur who has decorated his office with casts of his staff. Ms Barnes and Ms Denny are working on a restaurant interior in which heads pop out of ovens or peep around

Casting does not take long, about 15 minutes for a hand and about half an hour for a head-tothigh sculpture. The finishing off requires time-consuming attention to detail, sanding down and smoothing off the cast. Casts of hands cost from £120 while a torso is priced from £400.

The technique translates happily to still life pieces, vegetables for the kitchen, for example, and to other domestic objects. Cherubs could embellish an antique picture frame, while a human figure could be cast around a boring bookase. Coat racks, umbreila stands, paperweights, doorstops, even cast vases full of cast flowers . . . the possibilities of this unusual casting couch are endless.

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FISHERS Duet: ADDA Ginad March: CARMEN
Toreador's Song; TANNHAUSER Filtrims' Chorus.

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MOUNT CHARLOTTE THISTLE HOTELS

# Talent is more than skin deep

Roles should never
be cast according
to colour, argues
Benedict Nightingale

person may accidentally shoot himself in the foot. It is quite another matter conscientiously to machine-gun it off. Yet that is what American Equity has done in what continues to gain notoriety as the "Miss Saigon case". In challenging Cameron Mackintosh's right to cast a white British actor, Jonathan Pryce, as a French-Vietnamese pimp, the union has threatened to deny 34 minority performers the chance to appear with him on Broadway. It is also doing serious damage to the cause of colour-blind casting.

is also doing serious damage to the cause of colour-blind casting.

For a moment this week, it seemed the quarrel was settled. Under pressure from its membership, American Equity's council reversed a decision it never had a mandate to make anyway. It no longer demanded that an Asian-American be cast as the Engineer. The union acknowledged that its own rules allowed Pryce to take the part. He had won a Tony award in 1976 for his performance in Comedians (as a comic, incidentally, with a principled hatted of racist jokes) and thus he had the "star quality" that gives a Briton the right to crash the club called Broadway.

Mackintosh was expected promptly to withdraw his threat to cancel a production that had, after all, already taken \$25 million in ticket sales. But Equity miscalculated their man. He was unimpressed by a climbdown that the union's own statements suggested was wholly refuctant, and refused to reschedule Miss Saigon unless Equity agreed to work positively to ensure that the show was as effectively cast and performed as possible.

There the matter precariously rests, awaiting the answer of a union whose president, the acress Colleen Dewhurst, has dismissed the existing Miss Saigon as "a minstrel show". Indeed, the rhetoric remains shrill. Mackintosh has variously been called callous, arrogant, childish and, of course, racist. The current issue of Variety contains a full-page advertisement lambasting him for "perpetuating the gross injustices Asian-specific



Josette Simon: A brilliant success in the "Marilyn Monroe" role in After the Fall, with James Laurenson as Quentin

actors have always faced". If Miss Saigon were to open tomorrow in New York, Pryce might well find demonstrators waiting for him.

It is no use Mackintosh replying

that he searched for an Asian-American Engineer without finding an actor with the skill and charisma he thinks vital for the role. Indeed, it is little use his appealing to logic or even sanity. If someone pushes an alarm button called "racism" in America these days, with or without good cause, the bells automatically activated in some people's minds drown all argument.

At the American university where I taught, someone told a racist joke on the campus radio. Soon, black students were conducting sit-ins and presenting the authorities with a list of demands that varied from every black instructor instantly being given life tenure to the word "black" itself being spelt with a

capital B in college literature. They had widespread support among liberal whites, too. It is hard for Britons to understand how sensitive an issue race has become in America.

There are, of course, good historical reasons for this. In theatrical terms, ethnic assertiveness has begun to have benign results, too. Black work proliferates on and off Broadway. At New York's Public Theatre there are regular seasons of Hispanic drama. The excellent Pan-Asian Repertory Company gives similar opportunities to actors with Eastern roots. Minority performers are increasingly breaking into the mainstream, and not just in the roles for which their colour obviously equips them. Shakespeare in Central Park is a major summer event; this year, black actors have played the lead in both The Taming of the Shrew and

Indeed, colour-blind casting is something that audiences on both sides of the Atlantic have come to accept. Most spectators would agree it takes only a little extra suspension of disbelief to appreciate the black Edmund now on show in the National's King Lear or the black King of France in the same play at Stratford. Hugh Quarshie, a black player of enormous talent, was a thrilling Tybalt in an RSC Romeo and Juliet a few years back. Josette Simon, another, is currently in Arthur Miller's After the Fall at the Cottesloe, playing a character based on Marilyn Monroe with

wonderful finesse.

This is not "positive discrimination". These performers have earned the right to cross the conventional colour barriers because they have the skill and power to fill their roles. In other words, they pass the identical test that Mackintosh has insisted be

applied to anyone aspiring to play the Engineer in Miss Saigon. The conclusion is evident. If New York can accept Morgan Freeman as Petruchio, an Italian, why cannot Jonathan Pryce pass as a Eurasian? Is not Equity succumbing to the very racism it so ferociously condemns by resisting such casting?

Its stand has been hypocritical and dangerous. If Laurence Olivier should not have played Othello, which is the obvious inference, is it not equally illogical to cast a black actor in any white role? Should not only Jews be permitted to play Shylock, disabled performers to tackle Richard III. and, as the chief music critic of the New York Times has sarcastically suggested, animals to sing The Cunning Little Vixen? In its own best interest, as well as that of the theatre, American Equity should capitulate without

reservation.

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL: DANCE

# Old pro with both feet on the stage

John Percival on Nureyev's new comic role in Flemming Flindt's ballet, The Overcoat

hen Rudolf Nureyev was in his mid-30s, I asked him how he saw his future. His reply was memorable: "I think that when someone has given his life to the stage, he has the right to die on stage."

Some critics have been writing off Nureyev as metaphorically dead for some time, but he goes on drawing audiences. At 52, he comes back to Edinburgh on Tuesday with a new role that should give him a fresh lease of life, as the hero of The Overcoat.

This part is far removed from the usual Nureyev image: a meek clerk in a government office overcome by one fatal obsession, to own a splendid new coat. The mixture of comedy and pathos shows Nureyev the actor at full stretch. But he would not have accepted the role had it not allowed him to show that there is plenty of dancing left in him.

The man responsible is Flemming Flindt, himself no mean virtuoso in his time. Born in Copenhagen, he was a principal dancer there at 21, became a star with London Festival Ballet and then the Paris Opera, appeared as a guest with all the other major British ballet companies (Royal, Rambert and Scottish) before returning, at 30, to be director of the Royal Danish Ballet.

Although not quite two years older than Nureyev, Flindt stopped dancing to pursue a choreographic career: the role of the mad ballet teacher in his ballet The Lesson, based on Ionesco's play, is a staple in Nureyev's present repertoire. His opinion of Nureyev is unequivocal: "Let's face it, the man has genius. If we take all this century, who can we compare to him? But he is sometimes a poor judge of what suits him best." Presuming on a long friendship, he said to Nureyev: "You should dance roles made for you at your present age." The response was, "You do me a ballet and I'll dance it,"

Flindt proposed an adaptation of Gogol's novella, The Overcoat. He and the designer Beni Montresor have made the background grander than the original, which provides more contrast and gives the supporting company more to do. Flindt explains that he was trying "to get between the lines", and the changes have made the story work as a bailet

and the changes have made the story work as a ballet.

The score is a selection of mainly early pieces by Shostakovich, which Flindt wanted because he thought it would give the ballet "a certain sadness, grandeur and passion". When the ballet was premièred at last year's Maggio Musicale in Florence, the music was played from recordings, Edinburgh will hear it live for the first time. No orchestration survived for some of the film music and these sections have been newly

From the first, Nureyev wanted to show the ballet more widely, but the Florentine company was not ready to travel. When Nureyev went back to dance with the Kirov Ballet last year, there was interest for a production in Leningrad, but wheels there grand slowly. So to get the show on the road took a combination of Frank Dunlop's interest to show it at the Edinburgh Festival and the wish of the Cleveland San José Ballet to do something special to celebrates its fifteenth anniversary.

its fifteenth anniversary.

The quid pro quo is that Nureyev has to appear also as Dr Coppelius in the Cleveland production of Coppelia, a prospect that does not thrill him. Denis Nahat, the company's director, says that he sees Coppelia as essentially sunny, and the toymaker as a lonely old man with a sense of humour who desperately needs someone to love.

perately needs someone to love.

Another lonely old man looking for love, but unfortunately without a sense of humour, is on the cards for Nureyev's next role in Death in Venice. This is an idea Flindt has cherished for 15 years, and it is to go ahead in Verona next May, to a score assembled from pieces by Bach.

There is a possibility, however, that there may be another Flindt-Nureyev collaboration before that, to provide a new finale for the programme on Nureyev's tours with a small group under the title Nureyev and Friends. Flindt has an idea for a completely new interpretation of Ravel's Boléro, featuring Nureyev as a red-nosed clown tormented by two suave devils. Flindt argues that "the music is not sexy at all. It's more like Glenn Miller — big band

Meanwhile, Flindt reckons that Nureyev will be able to dance The Overcoat for 10 years. "He is in good spirits and good shape. He has a very strong technique, although, of course, he is not 25 years old any longer. It uses his immense magnetism and personality as a performer."

● Performances of The Overcoat are at the Playhouse Theatre, Edinburgh, from Tuesday to Thursday next week, and performances of Coppelia run from Friday to Sunday (031-225 5756)



Rudolf Nureyev: "Do me a ballet and I'll dance it."

## Tilted and stilted revival

OPERA.

Tosca Coliseum

PUCCINFs Tosca, first performed on January 14, 1900, just manages to squeeze into English National Opera's new season, which is called "Twenty Plus" and devoted mainly to the music of this century. Would that Jonathan Miller's production, first performed at the Florence Maggio, had managed to squeeze into the Coliscum.

Coliseum.

The set, one of the least distinguished by the normally excellent Stefanos Lazaridis, sprawls out over the sides of the stage. It is so cumbersome to erect that it forces the late start of 8pm. And it is noisy. The wooden scaffolding creaks as Cavardossi tells us about the eyes of ladies preoccupying him at the moment; the tilted metallic floor clankingly an-

nounces each new approach.

Acres of text in the programme do nothing to justify Miller's decision to update the action to the last days of Mussolini. Nor have those in charge of revivals—this one is in the hands of Nicolette Molnar—been able to cover up the basic faults of the staging. The chief of these is a refusal to acknowledge the Roman Catholic piety which suffuses the opera, and in particular the character of Floria Tosca herself.

The Te Deum at the end of Act I, instead of being a grand affair, is like a routine Church of England evensong. At the end of Act II, another major Puccini finale muffed. Tosca finds neither crucifix nor candle for the dead Scarpia but instead tosses a few scraps of paper over him.

scraps of paper over time.

So shut your eyes to the production devised in Miller-perverse style and dressed in Miller-drab, and listen to the music. David Rendall sings his first Cavaradossi and performs it as though it had been in his repertoire for years. It is a most distinguished performance, with a bold lyrical sweep for the Act I aria and luscious head tone for Act III. Earlier last season at Covent Garden he sounded in indifferent voice, but all those vocal doubts

- N

have now been dispelled.

Jane Eaglen in her first British distasteful look at Cavardossi's Tosca has yet to reach that level of outburst of "Vittoria" as though

assurance. She is not helped by being made to totter on in the first act looking more like a barmaid than a diva; Cavaradossi's cry of "Enchantress" carries little conviction. But as the emotional pressure mounts, so does the quality of the performance, with an impressive "Visai d'arte" and pienty of dramatic reserve for the close. Neil Howlett, the surviving principal from the days when the staging was new, was a muted Scarpia drawing his effects from

outburst of "Vittoria" as though an impolite word had been uttered in very polite society.

The young Italian conductor, Marcy Guidarini, heard at Wex-

The young Italian conductor, Marco Guidarini, heard at Wexford a couple of years back, achieved crisp orchestral playing a bit lacking in emotional tension. But who can achieve much with the Act III dawn prelude when there is a soldier wandering around the stage with a fag dripping out of his mouth.

JOHN HIGGINS



Jane Eaglen and David Rendall in the ENO production of Tosca

## Authentic but fake

THEATRE

Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean Duke of Cambridge Kentish Town

IN THE corner of this pubtheatre's cramped little stage is a soda fountain, and on the lee side of the bottles are American flags, balloons with grins on them, and a huge photo of the century's most sullen teenage idol. It is a sort of altar to Jimmy Dean, killed in a car crash in 1955, but still adored by the overgrown girl population of McCarthy, Texas, in 1975.

Ed Graczyk's play was written a year later and eventually became one of Robert Altman's more admired films. Its somewhat awkward flashbacks certainly seem more suited to the screen than the stage. There are also snippets of fantasy so puzzling they would be better cut. Yet the piece has point and humour enough to merit a showing on the London fringe, if nothing much more.

nothing much more.

The subject is a familiar one: the ing-of-war between a paralysing nostalgia and a chastening reality. Mona persists in claiming that her son, Jimmy Dean Jnr, was fathered by the film star himself.

She clings on to the boy as she clings to the memory of that rapturous non-event, insisting on no clear evidence that he is too mentally frail to cope without her. Life-lies or pipe-dreams, as O'Neill called them, are all around, and have to be sacrificed or surrendered by the evening's end.

The only character who seems altogether without side is a surprising one for 1975, when transsexuality was not yet a fashionable subject. Joanna, the svelte stranger who appears at the annual Dean obsequies, turns out once to have been Joe, who was driven out of town for his less than macho mien. The "fake" woman is authentic, the "authentic" women fakes. The author's fascination with such incongruities is obvious; but he leaves the character herself barely explored.

Somewhere here the trouble with both Graczyk's text and Davilia David's production may be found. Elaine Hallam, Emma Rogers and others in the cast have talent. But nobody seems able to penetrate very far or painfully into what are, after all, supposed to be psyches in crisis. This is a thinking comedy, but also a somewhat bland one.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

THEATRE

Tristram Shandy Edinburgh Fringe

EVEN the experienced visitor to the festival ends with cultural indigestion. The city is mercifully compact and one can walk from, say, the theatres in the Pleasance, which are almost under the screes of Arthur's Seat, to the Randolph Centre, the other end of Princes Street, in 25 minutes at a crisp pace. Here are goodies, a baddie and a half-and-half which escaped the net trawled by Nightingale and Eyres last week.

At the end of Tristram Shandva year ago, Stephen Oxley promised a second instalment and he has kept his word with Tristrana Shandy - Part 2 (Hill Street Theatre). Wittily, elegantly told, with a skull hooked over a chair to remind us of mortality, this takes us along to what passes for an end in Steme's novel. He draws a straight chalk line on the stage to keep his mind on one tale at a time. No chance. Begging our indulgence for leaving Uncle Toby in mid-courtship, he raules over to Provence or into the hero's bedroom where the fatal sash window adds to the damage already inflicted upon him by Dr Slop's forceps. A delightful oneman show, directed as before by

Ennio Marchetto (Pleasance) is another one-man enterprise, though the Venice-born Marchetto appears as himself only at the end. He looks about 25 with a perfectly calm mouth, but for the previous bour he has been twisting it into income evaluation of the famous, mostly singers and mostly women, though Her Majesty the Queen does turn into Pavarotti. Most of his personations turn cunningly into others because he drapes himself in cartoon-coloured cardboard costumes that unhinge or concertina out from mini-skirt to Elvis jeans to Peggie Lee glitter. It is empty-hearted but amusing

Bill Gallagher's Lickerish (Assembly Rooms) proved emptyheaded and far from amusing. The marital problems of a couple are solved by an angel dressed as a red telephone. Unendurable tosh, despite James Frain's tolerable attempt to play a lost boy as a Peter Lorre victim.

Brian Astbury's production of David Mowat's The Guise (Demarco Gallery) has already gathered an award and may transfer south. Ostensibly set in the 1650s. with the theatre under attack, the play rams together events from the entire 17th century to make some doubtful points about censorship and artistic struggle. He shows an admirable readiness to play with writing styles. Restoration pastiche smacking up against today's gutter talk; the jostling acting styles sometimes work but the inordinately rambling scenes are a severe trial. Fiery performances from Andrew Weale as determined hero. Timothy Chipping as King Charles and other promising

JEREMY KINGSTON

EDINBURGH FESTIVAL

Stephanie Billen's selective guide to the weekend's highlights at the Edinburgh Festival. Caberet items by Carol Sartin.

The symbol ♦ indicates events that are part of the Edinburgh International Festival.

Venue numbers refer to the map in the Fringe programme.

SATURDAY

YOUR CHEATIN' HEART With a script by John Byrne, this film, a non-style country western, is rumoured to be at least as good as Tuth Fruth Directed by Michael Whyte and staming John Gordon Sinclair, Tilda Swinton and Ken Scott, the six-part TV series is being shown over the course of today.

Cinema 1, Filmhouse, 88 Lothian Road (031-228 2688), today, 10.45am (ends 12.25pm), £2 (£1 concs).

◆ MARTINU CENTENARY

CONCERT Climax to the celebrations:
Czech Nonet, Zuzana Ruzickova,
piano, Rudolf Firkusny, piano, and the
Panocha Quartet.
Queen's Hall, South Clerk Street (031225 5756), today, 11am (ends
12.30pm), 23.50 €10

SWEET SORROW Hull Truck's production of Alan Plater's absorbing play about four people who toast "to Larkm" and find the poet among them Assembly Rooms (Venue 3), 54 George Street (031-226 2428), daily until Sat Sept 1 (not Mons), 3 45pm (ends 5.45pm), £6.50 (£5 concs).

RICHARD THOMPSON Return of the foll-/rock veteran who used to be with Fairport Convention and has made a string of superlative albums.

Assembly Rooms (as above), tonight, 6 30pm (ends 8pm), tomorrow, 9.15pm (ends 10 30pm), £7 (£6 concs).

♦ JUAN DARIEN Music-Theatre Group of New York, whose The Garden of Earthly Delights showed last year, returns with Juan Datien, based on the story by Uruguayan writer Horacia Outropa...

Royal Lyceum Theatre, Grindlay Street (031-225 5756), today, Mon and Tues, 7 30pm (ends 9pm), tomorrow and Wed, 7pm and 9 30pm, mat Tues, 2.30pm, 54 50-58.50.

♠ ROTTERDAM PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA First of two Festival concerts under its Amencan chief conductor, James Conton. The programme tonight features Martinu's unusual Concerto for Double String Orchestra, Pano and Timpari (solbists Peter Donohoe and Randy Max), and Richard Strauss's richly descriptive and celebratory A Hero's Life Tomorow, Dirofak's Requiem, with the Edinburgh Festival Chorus and soloists. Usher Hall, Lothian Road (031-225 5756), tonight and tomorrow, 8pm, £6-

THE MATCH FACTORY GIRL The quirky Firmish film-maker Aki Kaunsmaki completes his Proletarian Thiogy In this feature, a factory worker called his gets systematically exploited by everyone she meets.

Cinema 1 (as left), tonight, 8 45pm (70 mins), \$4.

SUNDAY

◆ ZUZANA RUZICKOVA A chance to hear the leading Czech harpsxchordist and J.S. Bach expert performing a programme of Bach, Couperin and Scarlatt.

Scaram. St Cecilla's Hall Niddry Street (031-225 5756), today, 3pm, £6 Queen's Hall, South Clerk Street (031-225 5756), Mon, 11am, £3-£8.

ROGER MCGOUGH AND LIZ
LOCHHEAD The Fringe wouldn't be
the Fringe without McGough — here in
his 28th consecutive year of
appearances Equally at home is
Scottish poet, author and playwright,
Liz Lochhead, whose carefullyobserved monologues complement to
perfection both the wit and the passion
of McGough's celebrated poetry
Assembly Rooms (as left), tonight until
Sat Sept 1, 8.30pm (ends 9.45pm), £6
(75 conses)

WILD AT HEART David Lynch's latest picture is the Film Festival's closing gala.
Cameo Cinema, 38 Home Street (031-

228 4141), tonight, 8.45pm (ends 10 49pm), midnight (ends 2 04am), £4. THE PLOT AGAINST HARRY Michael Roemer's film about a racketeer going straight. The dry humour may not have had an audience when the movie was shelved back in 1969, but its recent retease has prompted comparisons with the works of Jim Jarmusch. Cinema 1 (as left), tonight, 8 45pm (81 mms), £4

WILL DURST An extraordinary American comedian — just back from storming the Montreat comedy festival — is making his second appearance on the Fringe with a set that displays to perfection a very un-American chunk of political analysis, diatribe and observation Assembly Rooms (as left), tonight until Sat Sept 1, 10pm (ends 11.15pm), £5.50 (£4.50 cones).

COMEDY TO GO The Cornedy Store Players are Britain's best-known cornedy improvisation team — thanks, largely, to their regular appearances on TV's Whose Line is it Anyway 7 Expect a full crowd here, too, for Josie Lawrence, Sandi Tokswig, Lee Simpson, Paul Merton, Neil Mullarkey and Richard Vranch if you've never seen live improvisation, there is no better way to

stan. Assembly Rooms (as left), tonight until Sat Sept 1, 10.15pm (ends 11.30pm), £8 (£5 concs).

BEETHOVEN'S NOT DEAD Comedy and music from the accomplished wits Miles and Millner, enchanting new wave come Jim Tavare, smoothy crooner Bob Downe, and lively Australians, the Como Stimg Quartet.

George Square Theatre, George Square (031-667 3704), tonight, midnight (ends 1.30am), £7.





: Able-LABELS

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Babies (r) 8.15 The 8.15 from Manchester. Lively youth magazine in which Ross King goes quad-bake racing on fourwheeled motorbikes and Charlotte Hindle meets the cast from Byker Grove when she travels to Newcastle. Music is provided by Urban Strawberry Lunch, whose unique brand of music is created from machinery parts and cut-down sewer pipes, and Sonia performs her new single

10.55 Grandstand introduced by Steve Fider. The line-up is (subject to alteration): 11.00, 1.40, 2.05, 2.35, 3.15, 3.50 Cricket: the third test between England and India, live from the Oval; 1.00 News; 1.05 Motor Racing: the Esso British Touring Cars Championship from Brands Hatch; 1.55, 2.25, 3.05. Racing from Goodwood: including The Tia Maria March Stakes (2.00); the Sport On 2 Stakes (2,30); and the Beeleater Gin Celebration Mile (3,10); 3,30, 4,35 Show Jumping: the Silk Cut Speed Derby from Hickstead

5.05 Tom and Jerry. Cartoon capers with the bickering cat and mouse (r) 5.15 News with Moira Stuart. Weather 5.25 Regional News and Sport. Wales: Wales on Saturday, Northern Ireland:

5.30 Stay Tooned! Animated artics with Tony Robinson who, this week, celebrates the liftieth anniversary of

ious rabbit, Bugs Bunny 5.55 Jim'll Fix It. Sir James Savil remembers some of his favourite 1989 fix-its. The heartwarming stones include Jenny's transformation into Alice in Wonderland and William's raturalisation as a Yorkshirvemen

6.35 'Alio 'Alio. The bumbling René and Yvette, the unscrupulous temptress, continue to thwart the enemy in their indomitable fashion. Starring Gorden aye and Vicki Michelle (r). (Ce presides over the last in the present

7.00 That's Showbusiness. Mike Smith series of the showbiz quiz. Let the battle of the sexes commence as team captain Gioria Hunniford is joined by Wendy Richard and Dillie Keane, while Karl Howman and Berry Cryer lend their support to Kenny Everett. (Ceetax) 7.30 Takeover Bird. Bruce Forsyth hosts the last show in the current series, in

which the contestants can win big prizes, yet lose them in just one bid. 8.00 Miss Marple: Nemesis. The last in the season of films, staming Joan Hickson as Agatha Christie's crafty amateur sleuth. When she receives a letter from a dead friend. Miss Marple embarks on a journey of investigation around England. Not

(r). (Ceetax) 9.50 News with Michael Buerk, Sport and

surprisingly, she becomes a killer's prey

10.10 Film: Eye of the Needle (1981). Tepid spy sags, adapted from Ken Follent's bestseller, in which Donald Sutherland plays Henry Faber, code named the Needle, a Nazi agent operating in wartime Britain. When he uncovers a secret vital to D-day, his planned rendezvous with a U-boat is rarted and, shipwrecked on a Scottish island, he begins an affair with the wife of a crippled fighter pilot (Kate Nelligan). Sutherland's menacing performance helps to enliven a imp narrative. Directed by the late Richard Mercuand, who went on to make Return of the Jedi and Jagged Edge. (Ceetax)



Comic better: Frankle Howard (midnight) 12.00 Film: Up the Chastity Belt (1971). A

bawdy medieval romo stamno Frankie Howerd, Roy Hudd and Eartha KitL Howerd has a double role as the serf Lurkalot and his twin brother King Richard, Directed by Bob Kellett 1.30am Weather

#### ITY LONDON

5.00 TV-am 9.25 Ghost Train: Swing Your Pantos.
The team celebrate the last programme in the present series with a partonime at the Edinburgh Festival. Guests include Aswad pe live, Betty Boo talks about her latest single and Craig McLachlan sings the Ghost Train ditty

11.30 The ITV Chart Show. The Vintage Video slot leatures Cameo 12.30 Huckleberry Finn and His Friends staming Ian Tracey and Sammy Snyder as Mark Twain's mischievous young

1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 1.05 LWT News and weather 1.10 Saint and Greavsie. With the World

Cup now but a fading memory, lan St John and Jimmy Greaves return to face the new football season with their usual mixture of chat, opinions and redictions 1.40 Sportsmasters. Dickle Davies hosts a new senes of the quiz which puts

contestants' sporting knowledge to the test

2.10 Coronation Street. Omnibus edition

3.05 Film: Twice Round the Daffodils
(1962, b/w) starring Juliet Mills, Donald Sinden and Kenneth Willia infectious humour in the Carry On style in which an attractive nurse makes life more bearable for the immates of a TB sanatorium. Directed by Freddle Francis

4.45 Results Service. Elton Welsby with tuil details of the day's sports results and headings

ws with Sue Carpenter. Weather 5.05 LWT News and weather 5.15 Cannon and Ball's Casino. Tomm Cannon and Bobby Ball spin the dice for the last time in the present series. inviting three couples to take a gamble for the cash prize. Musical interludes

are provided by Leo Sayer and HOLDER HOWERS 6.00 Champion Blockbusters. Bob Holness hosts an edition teaturing past. champions, who return to play for a charity of their choice

6.50 Stars in Their Eyes. The Shirley Bassey, Chris de Burgh, Tom Jones, Cliff Richard and Mark Pellow look and soundalikes return to compete in the final, hosted by Leslie Crowther. Judging the aspiring stars are Joe Longthorne, Sally Whittaker and

7.35 Baywatch: The Cretin of the Shallows. Action and adventure the tanned and well-muscled irleguards on Malibu beach. Starring David Hassenoff. (Oracia)

8.30 Captain James Cook. The final episode. The great explorer is tempted out of retirement to lead a crew, which includes several old friends, on an ill-fated voyage in search of the Northwest Passage which links the Pacific and the Atlantic. Staming Keith Michell, Carol Drinkwater and Fernando Rey (r) 10.15 News with Sue Carpenter, including

sport and weather

rilles through the American television compenies' vaults for the last urne.

10.35 Pick of the Pilots. Dens Norden

unserthing the pilots for game shows, soaps and dramas which were dered unwortiny of transformation to be blown seed 11.05 Spitting Image. The ineverent puppets attack more of the subjects we love to hate, including estate agents, Bros and British beaches (r)

11.35 Film: Funeral in Berlin (1967) starring Michael Caine, Oscar Homolka and Guy Doleman. The second screen adventure of Cockney spy Herry Palmer, based on the novel by Len Deighton. The head of Russian security in Seriin indicates a willingness to defect, and Palmer has to check out the authenticity of the rumour Confusing and rather depressing in its depiction of a world without heroes, but always intriguing. Directed by Guy \$

1.30em Tour of Duty: I Wish it Would Rain. The continuing inbulations of Bravo Company during the Vistnam

2.50 Film: Dieer Donoctive (1979) staming Brende Vaccaro, Arlen Dean Snyder and Ron Silver. A fermin detective sergeant and a college professor meet by accident and are in attracted to each other. But there romance is threatened when she called upon to investigate a spate of murders. Directed by Dean Hargrove

4.10 The Hit Man and Her. The hottest sounds from the goolest clubs 5.00 ITN Morning News. Ends 6.00

#### BBC 2

6.50 Open University: Modelling Drug Therapy 7.15 Urban Development Gainers and Losers 7.40 The Manner Nine Code 8.05 Computing: Ticket To Fly 8.30 The Social Primate: Good Timing 8.55 Basque Nationalism and the Spanish State 9.20 Physics beyond Experience 9.45 Management Issues The Appraisal Interview 10.10 Living with Technology: Oil 10.35 The Internal Combustion Engine 11.00 The History of Mathematics 11.25 The 19th-Century Novel and its Legacy 11.50 Probability and Statistics. Estimation 12.15 Experts and Novices, Maths on the Street 12.40 Nuclear Weapons: The View from Moscow 1.05 Head Start: Chridren of the Dream 1.30 Modern Art: Greenberg on Pollock 1.55 Culture and Belief in Europe 1450-1600 2.20 Managing Work: France 2.45 Open Forum

3.10 Mahabharat, Episode 20 of the 91part dramatisation of India's great epic coem in Hindi with English subtitles 3.50 Songs with Guitar. Michael Berkeley introduces a television recital by bantone Stephen Varcoe and guitarist Nigel North from St George's. Sranden Hill, Bristol It features

sangs written with guitar accompaniment by Schubert and Weber and Fernando Sor's Vanations on a Theme of Mozart, for solo guitar 4.45 Cricket Third Test, Live coverage of the third day sig ay between England and India from the Cval Tony Lewis, Fighte Behaud and Jack Garruster

~~2~2 6.35 Eyes on the Prize: Bridge to Freedom, 1965. The last in the documentary sense chronicing the Chia lights movement in the United States: After race sing the Nobel Feace Frite in December 1964, Martin Luther King, jun , visited Selma, Alacama, to lend his support to the

campaign for black voting rights.
The Edmund Pettus Bridge blocked the planned 55-mile march from Selma to Montgomery, and the road to

7.30 Eyes on the Prize II: a Preview.
Harry Hampton, the creator of Eyes on the Prize, talks about the sequel to his series which starts on BBC2 next Saturday and charts the rise of black

.45 NewsView. Weather 8.30 Write Noise. A look at some of the most remarkable and thought-provoking videos and video-makers. This programme is devoted to Woody Vasulka and his epic Art of Memory He combines the spectacular desert landscapes of the American south west, newsreel images of warrare and a unique form of computer graphics to create a complex study of the violent history of the 20th century

 9.10 Designs on Europe: Ireland's Sam Stephenson. CHOICE: The stocky, bearded Sam Stephenson, whose uncompromisingly modern buildings have controversially transformed the skyline of Dublin, is Ireland's contribution to the international series on contemporary architects. The film reveals his admiration for Mrs Thatcher and Hitler's architect, Albert Speer. and whistles rapidly through his earlier creations before diving extended treatment to the two causes celebras which, for better or worse, have sealed his reputation. His cryic offices provoked a hude protest march and accusations that he was mounting a ohysical assault on the people of Duckn. His Central Bank, by common consent a more agreeable building. ran into trouble when it went 29tt över the permitted height. Stephenson remains unrepentant, but has now modified his modernist stance and

new claims as his mentors Falladio and

TSW

Sir Edwin Lulyens



Defence coursel: Jason Roberds (9.50pm)

9.50 The Atlanta Child Murders CHOICE: Although a godsend to television channels with huge expanses at screentime to fill, mini senes hardly ever justify their excessive length But those daunted by two more hours of The Atlanta Child Murders can be reassured. Tonight the story of Wayne Williams (Calvin Levels), arrested after the murders of 29 black youths and children, moves to the courtroom, and trial scenes rarely fail on television. This is particularly so when the scenario is of a valiant defence lawyer trying to take on a seemingly hopeless case. Filling the role here is Jason Robards, an actor of impressive power and presence, who seems to get better as the years roll by. Robards plays the attorney with an unconventional approach who, helped by a former delective (Martin

is wilnesses. It is quite a performance 11.55 Extra. Attitudes to sex and relationships are explored by the innovative European co-production 12.45am Cricket: Third Test. Highlights of the third day's play between England and India from the Oval. Ends 1.20

Sheen), sets out to undermine the

prosecution evidence and discredit

#### CHANNEL 4

6.00 Comic Book 7.30 International Times 8.00 Transworld Sport 9.00 Charnel Four Racing: The Morning

9.25 Australian Rules Football ntroduced by Steve Robillard 10.30 Hand in Hand. Games and stories for deaf and hearing children, with

signing and subtitles (r) 11.00 A Walk up Fifth Avenue. In the third of five programmes, Bernard Levin browses through the shops which trade in designer clothes, diamonds and furs (r)

11.30 Wagon Train: The Jenniter Churchill Story (b/w). The settlers continue their adventures in this vintage Western series. With Ward Bond and Pinonda Fleming as the guest

12.30 Walkie Talkie. Muriel Gray hosts the ambulatory talk show, pounding the streets of London with actress Glenda Jackson (r)

1.00 Film: Vice Versa (1947, b/w) starring Roger Livesey, Anthony Newley and James Robertson Justice, Middling role-reversal comedy about an overbearing stockbroker who wishes he were a boy again, and his young son who wishes he were a man. A magic stone makes their dreams come true. Directed by Peter Ustriov 2.55 Film: The Three Stooges: Dutiful

starring the stapstick trio as hapter photographers, sent on a dangerous assignment to Outer Vulgaria 3.15 Channel Four Racing from Newmarket, introduced by John Caksey, includes the Danepack Bacon Stakes (3.20); Tattersalls Tiffany Highliyer Stakes (3.50); Philip Cornes Nickel Alloys Nursery H'cap (4.20); Mail on Sunday 3-y-o Series

H'cap (4.50). The race commentator is

Grafmum Goody

but Dumb (b/w). Vintage comedy

5.10 Brookside Omnibus (r). (Teletext) 8,30 Short Stories: District Nurses. A look at the work of three district russes working in Battersea, who play an important social as well as medical mis

in the community (r) 7.00 The World This Wee 8.00 Chies at War: Paris - 17w Outraged City.

CHOICE: Updated versions of Granada's praised documentaries from the Sixties about London, Berlin and Leningrad during the second world wa are preceded by tonight's new programme which looks at Paris. In the now established tradition of vision history, it draws on archive film, including German propaganda newsreels and footage shot by the underground shortly before the Liberation, but relies mostly on personal reminiscences. These are often vivid and moving. Firmed in black and white in keeping with the dominant photographic mode of the period, the contributors include a Ger officer of the occupation, a French lewess who was one of the few to survive deportation and a couple of collaborators. The programme is strong on the atmosphere of the period. the rationing, the hunger and the black market, but tends to gloss over the wider issues of collaboration and

9.00 Hollywood Lagends: William Holden - The Golden Boy. CHOICE: William Holden's first alm was Golden Boy and the epithet stuck as he played wholesome healthy young Americans in a dozen more or less forgettable pictures before Silly Wilder took him on for er Sauleverri and meds him a ster. In the same year, Born Yesterder, (which is being shown on Channel 4... (omorrow) revisited Holden as an

resistance. The film is further

endorsement of the exiom that

television is better at images than ideas.



Golden boy Holden remembered (9.00pm)

accomplained connection and through the Fattes his talent steadily vindened and despened. In an American clips and interviews pr fashioned after the style of Barry Norman's Hollywood Greats, but with no Normen figure in camera, Holden emerges as an actor widely admired by his pears who never became part of the Hollywood gldz. With a few exceptions, such as The Wild Bunch and National has latter career was undistinguished. He drank heavily and looked old and lined, although he resionly 63 when he died. (Tel: 10.00 Fatt: The Lion's Den (1998) starring Gustavo Bueno, Tono Vega and Jose Tejada, A compelling drama set in the Peauson mourame when communist rabels are engaged in battle against government troops stationed in a strait village. When the Magers refuse to co-one ate with the Sers' front for the qu elargoling soldiers resort to bruter repressis. With English subbles. ected by Francisco Jose Lombardi

12.20 The Opraie Washey Show leatures hilatious clips from the programme Amenca's Funniest Home Victors 1.05am Poor Man's Orange. The second apacide of a lour-part sequal to Ruth Park's goved Fines to the South, about an kish-Australian family in the ment of the second world year.

8.00 News; Sports Round-up. 8.25 Cázens Ommbus ediflo

RADIO 4

## ITY VARIATIONS

As London except 12.30pm-1.00 Windson 3.05-4.45 Film The Deady Game 11.35 Film West Unit Date 1.35 Film West Unit Date 1. Gallery 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.00-5.00 US Pro-Surface Tour

BURDER

As London except 2.10pm The Life and Times of Grazily Adams 3.05 Keep Your Powder Dry 11.36 Film: Nutoracker 1.30am The Twischt Zone 2.00 The Hit Man and Her

CENTRAL

As London except: 12.30pm-1.90 Champ-ons 3.05 if a a Wonderful World 4.45 Results Service 7.00-7.35 Stars in their Eyes Final 11.35 Macho Callahan 1.25am The Twilight Tone 1.55 Chematractions 2.25 America's Top Ten 2.55 Beyond 2000 3.50 Profile 4 00-5.00 The Week in Nascar

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 Skytrack 3.05-4 45 Sands of the Desert 11.35 Jean Michel Jane — Pare 12.50am Friday the 13th 1.50 The Munsters Today 2.20 Raw Fower 3.20 Hitarys's Adventures 3.50 The Twoght Zone 4.00-5.00 The Hitman and Her

GRANADA

As London except: 2.10pm The Cidest Roows 3.05-4.45 Film Rockets Gatore 5.30-10.15 Cross Piot 11.35 Film. Nurcracker 1.30am The Twispin Zone 2.00 The His Man and Her 4.05-4.30 Whitem Tell

HTV WEST

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The World of Golf 3.05pm Film: Somebody's Stolen our Russen Spy 4.35-4.45 Cartoon Time 11.35 Film: Shatter 1.20 Marred...with Children 1.50 Music Box Profile 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.00-6.00 This Week in Nascur

HTV WALES As HTV West except: No Variations

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As London except: 12.30pm-1,00 The Campbells 3.05 Film: Bandin of Sherwood Forst 4.45-5.00 Scotsport Results 7.35-

PM stereo and MW 5.00am Gary King 7.00 The Bruno and Liz Breakfast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adnan Juste 2.00 Wel You Still Love Me Tor ow?3.00 The Saturda

As London except: 12.30pm-1.00 The South West Week 3.05-4.45 Film. The Deadly Game 8.30-10.15 Film: Crossolot 11.35 Film Nutcracker 1.30em Twelight Zone 2.00 The Ht Man and Her 4.00 Whitam Tet 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

As London except: 12.30pm-1,00 Skylrack: 3.05-4.45 Film: Sands of the Decen 11.35 Jeen Michel Jame — in Pane 12.50em Finday the 13th 1.50 The Manniors Today 2.20am Rate Power 3.20 Hilbert's Adventures 3.50 The Tenight Zone 4,00-5,00 The He Man and Her

8.30 The incredible Hulk 11.35 Sanks and Copstick at the Festival 12.35 Film The Pace of Fast 2.00 Film Curse of the Furnity's Tomb 3.25 Tony Campale and Friends 3.55 in Verse 4.00 The invisible Man

4.30-5.00 Western Tell

TYNE TEES

As London except: 2.10pm The A-Team 3.05-4.45 Crooks Anonymous: 11.35 Film: Nutcracker 1.30am The Twinght Zone 2.20 The Htt Max and Her 4.02 William Tell 4.30-5.00 America's Top Ten

ULSTER As London except: 12.50pm-1.00 The Munsters Today 2.10 Film: Tiger of the Seven Seas 3.45-4.45 The A-Team 11.35 Nutration: 1.30em Twiight Zone 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.00 Wilson Tell 4.30-6.00 The Top Ten Teen Acts of the Eq

YORKSHIRE As London except: 3.05pm-4.45 First The Captern's Table 11.35 Soccer Special 12.30am Film: The World is Full of Married Men 2.00 The Hit Man and Her 4.00-5.00 William the Conqueror

Starts: 6.00am Early Morning 9.29 Austra-lan Pules Football 10.30 Hand in Hand 11.00 Mother and Son 11.30 Gardener's Calendar 12.00 Sumo 12.30pm The Opath Wintrey Show 1.20 The Losers Club 1.30 Europe Express 2.00 Film: Dick Barton — Special August 2.15 Pagent from Neurope Special Agent\* 3.15 Racing from Newmar-let 5.10 Brotheide II.30 Disinct Marses 7.00 Crizen 2003 7-30 Newyddion 7-40 Stac Yn Dynn 8.10 Trottan Tregeron 9.10 Film: The Goallesper's Fear of the Panalty 11.00 Hollywood Legends: Rock Hudson 12.00 Morne Museum 12.20am The Oprah Winfrey Show 1.05 Poor Man's Orange 2.00 Diwedd

Starts: 11.10am Buck Rogers in the 25th Century 12.00 Retrer's Cove 12.25pm Carrate in Cross 1.20 The Bionic Woman 2.15 The Sea Lovers 3.10 The Densey Hour 4.00 Film 52nd Street 5.30 New Chesthruts 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 News 6.15 Around the World in 15 Minutes 5.20 Some Littless Do 'Ave Em 7.05 The Flyamp Doctors 8.00 A Steeping Life 9.00 News 9.20 Windradts of the Gods 11.05 News followed by Film: The Fertition 69th 12.40 Cove Fighting 69th 12.40 Close

NETWORK 2 Starts: 12:30pm News 12:34 Sports Stadi-um 5:10 Ben Hur 6:00 Perfect Strangers 5.70 Per har duto Persex Strangers 8.25 A Portran of Dena Kan 6.55 Nuacht 7.00 Purm 7.35 The Tracey Ulimenn Show 8.00 News followed by Amazona: The Road to the End of the Forest 9.55 UB40 and Robert Patmer 11.50 Close

## RADIO 1

Sequence 7.00 Andy Peobles Soul Train 6.15 Fleetwood Nac in Concert 10.15 Andy Peobles 11.00-2.00am The Saturday Rock Show

## RADIO 2

FM Stareo 4.00am Dave Bussey 8.00 Graham Knight 8.05 Romie Hilton with Sounds of the Fifties 9.00 Bnan Marthew with the Fiftes 9,00 Bnan Marthew with Sounds of the Sottes 10,00 Anne Robins 12,05 Gerald Harper 1,30pm Jammy's Cnoket Team 2,00 Robin Ray on Record 3,00 Dennis McCarrity 4,45 Peter Hott at the Yametha HX 15,00 Chema 2 5,30 Jazz Score 6,00 Joe Longthome and Guesta 7,00 Cosmothelia's Comady Symptoms 7,30 Web Lie 19, 250 Songbook 7.30 We Like like 8.30 Echoes of the Duke 9.30 Easy Does It 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Stare of the Soute 1,00-4,00

12.USBm SERIE OF the SALEME THAT HAD NIGHT Ride.
MW as above except between 1.308.00pm Sport on 2 2.30 £20,000 Sport on 2
States 3.10 The Besterier Gin
Calebration Mile.

## **WORLD SERVICE**

6.00am World News 6.09 Twenty-Four Hours 6.30 Londres Matin 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 6.30 Londres Matin 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Mendian 8.00 World News 8.09 Twenty-four Hours 8.07 From the West-four 8.07 From 19.15 A Joby Good Show 10.00 News 10.09 Review of the British Press 10.39 Sports Roundup 10.30 Financial News 10.39 Sports Roundup 10.39 Sports Roundup 10.45 World Briefs 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Here's Hurriph 11.30 Mid Magazine 12.00 News 12.09 pm News 3001 British 12.15 648 Letterbox 12.30 Meridian 1.00 Newsreel 1.15 Multitrack 31.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 News 2.09 Twenty-four Hours 2.30 Network UK 2.45 Sports World 3.00 News Summary 3.01 Sports World (cont) 4.00 Newsreel 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Nacimalities 4.40 German Feetures 5.00 World News 5.09 News About Britan 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor Features 5.00 World News 5.09 News About Britan 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Sor 6.14 News Headines 6.15 Juste Paim Madness 6.30 Heute Aktuell 7.00 German Features 7.45 Nachrichten 8.00 Live Reley. Proms 30 9.00 News 9.09 From Our Own Correspondent 9.25 Wirds of Farth 9.30 Mendan 10.00 News Summary 10.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Juste Plain Madness 10.30 10 Right A Wirong 11.00 Newshour 12.00 News 12.05sm Words of Farth 12.10 Book Choice 12.15 A Johy Good Show 1.00 News Summary 2.01 Play of the Week 3.00 News 3.09 Review of the British Press 3.15 Newsward 3.30 Industrial Revolutions 4.00 News 4.00 News Summary 2.01 Play of the Week 3.00 News 9.00 News Summary 2.01 Play of the Week 3.00 News 9.00 News Summary 2.01 Play of the Week 3.00 News 4.00 News Our Own Correspondent 4.30 Personal View 4.45 Nachnchien und Presseschau 5.00 German Features 5.35 News in German 5.45 Headlines in English and French 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.56 Weather and Travel News.

## RADIO 3

6.35am Open University (FM only): Hume and Smith on religion 6.55 News and Weather 7.00 Morning Concert: The French ational Orchestra unde Armin Jordan performs Chabrier (Suite pastorale); and Kathryn Stott, piano, performs Faure (Barcarolle No 5 in F harp minor)

7.30 News 7.35 Morning Concert (cont): The i Morning Concert (cont); The Ulster Orchestra under Thomson, with Relph Holmes, volin, performs Hamilton Harty (Variations on a Dublin Air); Jorge Bolet, plano, performs Liszt (Hungarian Rhapsody No 12); the Berlin Philharmonic Wind Ensemble performs Mozart (Divertimento in 8 fiet. 4.06 Music for Two Planos (FM Mozart (Divertimento in B flet, K 186), and the Slovak Philharmonic Orchestra under Pesek performs Janécek (Suits, Op 3) 8.30 News
8.35 Beethoven: Melvyn Tan,
forteprano, performs Sonala in
F. Op 10 No 2; Variations on a
Menuel à la Vigano'; Sonata in
E flet, Op 31 No 3 (r)
9.30 Record Refease (FM only from
10.55). The Melbourne
Symptony Orchestra under
Simon performs Granger (HBI
Song No 1); Ginette and Jean
Neveu perform Debussy
(Violan Sonata); soloists from
the Musica Polyphonica under
Devos perform François
Giroust (Coronation Mass for
Louis XVI); instrumentaliste
with Olivier Baumont.

4.06 Music for Two Planos (FM only): Lestie Howard and lan Munro perform Grainger (Hermunder Itil As Sally Set a-Wesping): Williamson (Springtime on the River Moskva): Grieg (Old Norwegian Romance with Variations): and Grainger (Over the Hills and Far Away — Children's March)
5.00 Jazz Record Requests (FM only) 5.45 Interpretations on Flecord (FM only until 6.30): John Milson imposses the various reassations of Moteverd's

L'Orino 6.45 The Zither on the Well; First of 0.46 The Zither on the Well: First of five programmes this weekend of Chinase traditional music played by Li Xiangting, gugin 7.00 Proms 1990: Live from the Albert Hall, London, Mozart's two-act opera, The Magic Flute, sung in German. Performed by the Schütz Chart of London and London. Choir of London and London Classical Players under Roger Normglon, with Anthony Solfe Johnson, tenor, Nancy Argenta, soprano, Erdan James marzo, and Catharina Argenta, soprano, Ertan James, mezzo, and Catherine Denley, alto. Andreas Schmidt, baritone, sings Papageno and Catherine Pierard, soprano, sings Papagena. 8.10 H C Robbins Landon talks to Nicholas Ketwon about the background. Kenyon about the background to the Magor Fixle 8.30 Act 2 10.00 The Diary: Goethe's poem about sexual potency, read by Sunon Callow

10.15 Coupenn: Paul Nicholson, harpsichord, performs Ordre No 24, Book 4 10.50 Zentinsky and Webern: The LaSalle Quartet performs Zemlinsky Quartet No 4, 1936; Webern Quartet Op 29; Free movements for string quartet,

Op 5 (r) The Zither on the Wall: Chinese traditional music (2 of 12.00-12.05am News

1,00pm News (FM only) 1,05 (FM only) Words 1,10 Classical Guitar at Esztergom (FM only): Maria Isabel 5.55am Shipping Forecast 8.00 News Science: Weather 5.10 The Farming Week 6.50 Prayer for the Day (a) 7.00 Siewers and Zoltan Tokos, guitars, perform Maximo Pujol (Elegia); and Leo Brouwer (El Today, incl 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 7.53, 8.58 Weather 9.05 Sport on 4: Calf Mergan with

5. 3

Decameron Negro)
1.40 Prazak Quartet (FM only): F X
Richter (String Quartet in C,
Op 5 No 1); Novak (Quartet No news, course and conversations from the sporting world sporting world

9.30 Breakaway: Luisen Petitier gats away from the crowd and visits East Anglia

10.00 News; Loose Ends; Ned Sherm live from the Echiburgh Festival

11.00 News; Talking Politics: Three programmes in which Haig Gordon joins MPs in their constituencies. Today John. 2) (r)
Seventies Sondheim on
Broadway (FM only): Merrily
We Roll Along. Mark Stryn
looks at the last of the
Sondheim/Hal Prince
collaborations

constituencies. Today John Gummer, maleser of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, Kous his constituency, Suffolia Countril

11.30 From Our Own Correspondent 12.00 Today's The Day: David Clayton and Neil Walker follow the villagers of Burnsall in the Yorkshire Dales on the day the annual pantomime begins (s) 12.25pm Hoard Peter Jones,

Maureen Lipman and Johnny Morris tell some amazing stories, hosted by Tim Brooke

1.00 News
1.10 The Radio 4 Generation. The group of young people who were first-time voters in the 1987 election state their opinions on issues in today's world with Simon Bates (r)
2.00 News; Hindsight, Polly Toynbee and her guests Mathew Parris, Anthony Grey and Simon Watney, look back at the Wotlenden report of 1957, its legacy, and the struggle for homosexual rights loday (r)

today (r) 2.30 Play: Dora by Agnes Sam (s) 4.00 Ne ws; The Living World. Jameny Churles markes Bit Symondson to explore his allotment in search of aphids stugs and snails, as well as some bigger intruders Science Now

4.30 Science Now
5.00-5.25 Conversation Place. Sue
MacGregor talis to theatre
director Deborah Warner (r)
5.25pm Gorby: The Man and His
Music. Satincel account of
Mikhail Gorbachev's life in words and song (s) (r) 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55

Anthony Clard interviews achiese Armit Messey (s) (r) 7.45 Sekurday-Night Theatre. Manie Lloyd, Cheert of the Halls by Steve Trettord, starring Etraheth Messeekt CHOICE: Mans Lloyd,
 Cueen of the Halls: Sleve
 Trafford's biographical musical
may not do much to enhance. or samesh the reputation of a mestal tall entitle who was worshapped by the ticket-buying masses and frowined on by the censorious few. The object of the censorious few. play should, towever, do wonders for the reputation of Exception Martifield whose one-worken-show Marie (also written by Traiford) has now been fleshed out for radio. Not content with getting her leeth into the role of the saucy singer, Miss Mansfield huge it like an octopus and squeezes out of it eases lest aware at me an ocropus and squezas out of it every lest ounce of cheeky humour, energy, defiance and pathos. It is the sort of big performance that can go woefully wrong on racio unless it is backed up by a his construction. If deserver a big production. If director Janet Whittaker was not, in reality, given a budget generous enough to turn other directors green with envy, then all one can say is that she is a reparticular great she is a remarkable aural

mar serios a sraver up has some (s) (r)
11.30 Funny That Way: Eight classic comedy profiles with Barry Cryer. Part 3: Morecambe and

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/2/5m;FM-97.6-99.8 Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-98-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90.82.4 Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2 LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m.

## SATELLITE

SKY ONE 6.00 Barrier Reet 8.30 The Flying Kinv 7.00 Fun Factory 11.00 The Blonic Women 12.00 pm Frank Bough's World 1.00 Black Sheep Squadron 2.00 WWF Wrestling Challenge 3.00 The Incredible Hulk 4.00 Chopper Squad 5.00 Hollywood's Private Home Movies 6.00 The Love Boat 7.00 Those Amazing Animals: Hosts Burgess Meredith, Jim Stafford and Priscilla Presley explore the wonders of the animal kingdom explore the wonders of the animal kingdom 8.00 March Gras 10.00 WWF Superstars of Wresting 11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30 The Untouchables 12.30am Pages

## SKY NEWS

leurs on the loan 5.30em Those Were the Days 6.30 The World 9.30 Frank Bough This Week 10.30 Motor Sports News 11.30 The World A TV History. A documentary series examining History. A documentary sense examining the roots of civilisation 12.30pm Fashion TV 1.30 The Reporters 2.30 Motor Sports Navis 3.30 The World 4.30 Those Were the Dava 5.30 Eye on Britain 6.30 Fashion TV 7.30 The Reporters 9.30 Entertainment This Week 10.30 The Reporters 11.30 Fashion

TV 12,90em Target 1.30 International Business Report Week 3,30 Target

SKY MOVIES

2.00pm Cyrano: An animated version 3.00 The Three Musketeers. Animated 4.00 Start the Revolution without Me. Ti 4.00 Start the Hevolution without Me. The come antice of two sets of twes during the French Revolution. Starring Donald Suther-land, Gene Wilder and Orson Welles 6.00 Radio Days: Director Woody Allen's nostatigo look at the time when radio, rather than felevision, dominated family Me. Starring Danne West, Jeff Dannels, Ma Farrow 7.40 Entertainment Torright. ring Damine West, Jeff Dansels, Mia Ferrow 7.40 Entertainment Tomight 8.00 The House on Carroll Street: Kelly McGillis stains as a subversive during the McCarthy eta and loses her job. In an attempt to steer clear of trouble she takes a job as companion to did woman, but discovers mystery right on her closistep. Costars Jeff Dansels and Jessica Tandy 10.00 Dead Ringers. Jeremy bross stars un the horror story as hiving gnaecologists who share everything Costars Genevieve Buildid 12.00 Salome's Lest Dance. Ken Russell's varision of a trip by Oscar Wilde to a brothel to watch a staging of his banned play Selome. Starning Glende Jackson 1.30pm Touch and Go Wichael Keston stars as a self-centred ice hockey champ who is mugged by a delinquent, but then

and the control agency with a cut of from the world until she meets that of the meets of the free control and the meets of the free control of the EUROSPORT

with Olivier Baumon!, harpsichord, perform Le Roux (Suite in D minor); The USSH Symphony Orchestra under

Sympasiny Orchestra under the composer, with Emil Gilets, prano, performs Kabalevsky (Concerto No 3, Youth); The Delme String Quartet plays Simpson (Quartet No 2); The Scottish NO under Neeme Járv, with Linda Finnie, mezzo, performs Struiss

ephenson, with Robert ompson, bassoon, perform numik (Bassoon Concerto)

mezzo, performs Strau (Notturno); the Borodin Trio performs Schumann (Fantasiestücke, Op 88); and

Inompson, bassoon, periom Panufnik (Bassoon Concerto 10.55-6.30pm (MW only): Test Match Special, England v India, Third day of the Third Comhill Test at the Oval

1.10 A View From the Boundary:

12.05 Hayth and the Piano (FM only). Alfred Brendel, piano, plays and presents Sonata in C minor, H XVI 20; and Sonata in E flat, H XVI 52

finds himself helping the boy's mother. Co-stars Mana Conctuta Alonso

With guest Harold Pinter. 1.30 County Scoreboard 1.40-6.30

London Musici un

.05pm News

## SCREENSPORT

6.00am Show Jumping 7.00 Motor Sport 7.30 Footbalk The Enschede Tournament 8.00 Motor Sport-The Hunsruck Relly from Germany 9.00 Football 10.30 Storing 12.00pm Major League Baseball 90 2.00 Motor Sport Nascar 4.00 Powersports International 5.00 Football 6.00 Weekend Less Teoris 7.00 Shotball 6.00 Weekend Less Teoris 7.00 Shotball 6.00 Weekend Imariagoria 3.00 Footiga 6.00 vegerano Live. Tennis 7.00 Showjumping 7.45 Ten Pin Bowling 8.30 Showjumping 9.00 Weekend Live Golf 11.00 Showjumping 12.00 Sport en France 12.30cm Outboard Grand Pitx 1.00 Motor Sport Nescar 3.00 Major League Baseball 5.00 Showjumping

MIV Twenty-lour hours of rock and pop

## LIFESTYLE

12.00pm Captain Gallant 12.30 Ensign O'Toole 1.00 The Tom Ewell Show 1.30 One Step Beyond 2.00 Championship Rodeo 3.00 Westlang 4.00 The Edge of Night 8.00 The Self-e-Vision Shopping Channel 9.00 Close 6.00 As Sky One 9.00 Football 9.30 Formula One Motor Recorg: Grand Prox of Belgium 10.00 Yeax 12.00 Weekend Preview 12.30 Eurosport Live: WCT Tenins: Coverage of yesterday's play at the Tournament of Champions 6.00 WCT Tenins 9.30 Formula One Motor Racing 10.00 Boxing 11.00 WCT Tennis 1.00am Close BSS: THE MOVIE CHAMNEL

## # All firms are followed by news and

weather 12.45pm The Asonac City (1952 b/w): Sterring Gene Berry and Namoy Gales. Idensing the Serry and Namoy Gales. Idensing the temperature and unless the tenter gives up important secrets 2.25 Castain Clary, USA (1950), Am. Ledd stars as on CSS officer who restures to populer tay to try to first a Nationation. Therme song Mona Less, recorded by Net King Cole, won an Occas and tocame a woodwide his 4.00 Alotha Stammer (1968): Starring Chris Nationacca, Vol. Okumote a word on Don Idensification Paul. Teenagers make the most of a Hawaii summer holiday.

ous edaptation of Cyrano de Bergerac has Martin starring as long-nosed Fire Chief Bales, who holds his own against all insults. Contains Darryl Henneth 8.00 Starto by Me (1996). Starring Will Mineston, River Phoenix and Corely Feldment. A remembrance of boyhood advantures in the 1950s. Things get out of hand as the boys took for a missing body.

a 10.00 Someone To Watch Over Me (1987).
Tom Beranger stare as the manifed policemen who falls in love with the wheate to a marder, a weeling accisite played by Minnt Podgers, when he is assigned to protect her 11.50 Politorgaist III (1998). Standing Heather O'Rounke. Tom Stemitt and Nationy Allen. Carol Anne Freeling, the III of III and Institute Politorgaist restures in now living in Choago, but the gloosts return to heart her 1.35 am Mercentary Fighters (1998). Standing Peter Fonds. When an actuatiful foliae. conflicts with ancient African tractions, conflict breaks out

## GALAXY

7.00sm Superineous 7.30 Re-Nik 9.00 The Gaissy Club Show 9.30 The Adventures of Pin Tin 7th 16.00 Teroin 10.30 The Dates 11.00 Space Petrol 11.30 The New Adven-tures of Bentran 12.00 Suprier Moon 1.30pm Dockor Who 2.00 Cod. Cube 2.30 The Satallite Garne 4.00 Toerange Musint Horo

Turties 5.00 Gatage Hill 5.30 Kier's Coart 6.00 The Goodies 5.30 Till Death Us Do Part 7.00 Night Chart 7.30 Inhaltest 8.00 Nightnesses 9.00 Hill Street Bluer 10.00 I Love Keith Alen 10.30 Sebarday Move: Reason 12.30 Jan 10.30 Sebarday Move: Reason 12.30 Jan Crazy Like a For, 1.26 Leverg Dolle 1.50 The Ann Jillient Show

## THE SPORTS CHANNEL

9.30am Sportsciest 10.00 NFL 1.00 Sportsciest 1.30 Racing Today 2.00 Tutt Tass 3.50 Australian Plugby Lagge 4.00 American Sports Cavalcade 5.00 American Sports Cavalcade 5.00 American Wrestley 6.00 Sportsciest 8.00 The Mann Deuts Calest 10.00 Sportsciest 8.00 The Mann Deuts Calest 10.00 Sportsciest 3.00 The Mann Sportsciest 11.00 Sportscient Today 10.30 Sportscient 12.00pm Sportsciest

12.00pm News: The Miles Small Show 1.00 Sammer Edition 2.00 Front of House 2.30 Agripping 5.15 Jacques Louseer Trio Play Bach 7.30 Based 8.00 Seturiary Perfor-mance: Bellet Double Bill 9.00 Salance is the End of Our Song 8.40 Late Night Musec

THE POWER STATION Eighteen hours of sock and pop

100 m

17

she is a remarkable awai illusionst
9.15 Music in Mind (s)
9.50 Ten to Ten: Led by Camon John Oates (a)
9.59 Weather
10.00 Nowe
10.15 The Gardening Quiz Hosted by Dr Steten Buczacki (r)
10.45 The Best Day of My Life:
Marjorie Lofthouse talks to 74year-old marathon numer Madge Sharples
11.00 The Tingle Factor: Sir Nicholas Coodison talks about music that sends a shiver up he

White (r) 12.00-12.30am News; incl 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping

Forecast FM as LW except: 1.55-2,00pm Programme News 5.50-5,55 Programme News SUNDAY'S TELEVISION & RADIO

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6.45 Open University: Baffled by Design 7.10 Nuclear Weepons: the View from Moscow 7.36 Cellular Growth 8.00 Synthesis in the Laboratory 8.25 Maths Methods: Preparing for the Exam.

8.55 Playdays (r) 9.15 Umbrelle, Multi-faith children's religious programme (r) 9.30 This is the Day, Worship in the comfort of your own home 10.00 Film: Kim (1950) Errol Flynn, Dean

Stockwell and Paul Lukas star in a lively version of fludyard Kipling's tale of India. A British agent posing as an Alghan horse-dealer recruits Kim, a young orphan boy, to the cause. Directed by Victor Saville 11.50 Tom and Jerry Double Est (r) 12.05 Sign Extra. A chance to see an edition of Take Nobody's Word for it. 12.30 Country File. Anne Brown reports on

the response from people who live and/or work in the country to iewers' letters about the effects of pesticides on their health
1.00 News with Moira Stuart followed by
Speaking Volumes. P.D. James is joined by Cendia McWilliam, Allan Massie and Grant Morris to discuss Michael Frayn's first novel for 18 vears. The Trick of It

1.45 The Pink Panther Show (r) 2.00 1.45 The Pink Panther Show (r) 2.00 EastEnders (r). (Ceetax)
3.00 Film: High Road to China (1983).
The part of Indiana Jones having gone to Harrison Ford, Tom Selleck consoled himself with the not dissimilar role of an alcoholic ex-flying ace enlisted by en American heiress to track down her missing father. The result was a flath-handled period adventure, strictly died period adventure, strictly for a rainy day. Directed by Brian G. Hutton. (Ceefax) 4.40 Tom and Jerry Double Bill. More cartoon fun (r)

cartoon fun (r)
4.55 Driving Force — Down Under!
Murray Walker and Sybil Ruscoe pres
the annual pro-calability driving
competition from Perth, Western
Australia, in which four teams compete for the Dunlop Trophy. Among

MANAGER OF STATE

Tomorrow 8.15 Engineering
Mechanics 8.40 Music: Formal Analysis
9.05 Oceanography: Global Sea-Level 9.30 Meanings of Madness: The

ithesis 10.45 Maths:

atteration): 1.00 Motor Racing: the Belgian Grand Prb: from Spa; 3.10 Show

mping: the Silk Out Derby from

the European athletics championships

action as four shenbards, all of them

under 20, compete for the BBC TV International Sheepdog Champional

by the Ladybower Reservoir in the Derbyshire Peak District

Historieed: 5.30 Amietics: Erender Foster and Paul Dickenson preview

which start in Split, Yugoele

6.30 One Man and His Dog. Contra

wortomat

Modelling Drug Therapy 11.10 Education: The Revolt Yet To Come

11.35 Deting a Granite

12.00 Conservation. A look at how land

managers can help wildlife. 12.50 Grandstand introduced by Steve

Rider. The line-up is (subject to

6.35 Open University starting with Calculating PI 7.00 Chemistry: Hidden Heavens 7.25 Chardin and the Female Image 7.50 The Universe

Institution of Insanity 9.55 Arts: A New Museum 10.20 Machinion of

734

the guest celebrities taking part in racing a variety of vehicles are cricketer Dennis Lilice and the stars of the Australian drama series The Flying



in search of cartoons: (an Histop (5.55pm) 5.55 The Great Picture Chase.

CHOICE: Given the task of

spending 2500 to augment the SBC art collection, Ian Histop, editor of Private Eye, goes in search of a cartoon. its film is instructive on current asking prices (£450 for a Ronald Searle, £350 for a Gillray, £50 for a single ioke Larry) and reputations, with Searle joining Gerald Scarte and Ralph Steadman as the living big three. Histop visits friends, palleries and auction rooms in search of enlightenment and drops in on Jeffrey Archer, whose carton collection includes a typically scathing view of Mrs Thatcher by Scarte. The least flattering view of her trade comes from Nick Neuman: Most of the stuff we do is Polyfills." Curiously, perhaps, Histop omits to mention two of the century's greater cartoonists, Low and Vicky. I would have thought there could be no more appropriate candidate for a BBC art gallery than Low's brilliant cardsture of the imperious Lord Reith. Perhaps the corporation has it alread News with Moira Stuart, We

15 Rough Guide to the World:

credit cards and pomography (r) 8.05 Belte and the Gtory Boys.

Budapest Magenta de Vine and Sankha

Guha discover a western culture of

CHOICE: This location report from

film about an American bomber crew

in the second world war, could easily

cinema slot except that the producer, Erien Lawis, has been able to call

upon two additional elements. One is raunion of the original craw, who visit the sat, meet their acting counterpart and let us know what hell they went

brough. The other is the inspiration for

Puttram's film, a documentary made by William Wyler in 1943 about the first

Wyler's daughter Catherine worked with Puttnam on the fictional version.

ew to complete 25 missions.

Fact and fiction college as an aircraft

everyone that they are not playing with Airlix kits. The clips from Wyler's

film are enticing enough to make you want to see the whole thing Joseph Campbell and the Power of

Myth: Love and the Goddess. The American scholar talks to Bill Moyen

and women have changed over the

about whether ideas of roma

centuries. (Cestax)

e.35am Open University (FM only)
U.S. Washins
7.00 Corelli: Home and Abroad.
English Concert under
Princick performs Trio
Sonsiss, Op 2 No 6; Op 2 No
12, Ciscons: Purceil Ouertet
Members perform Corelli arr.
anon (Sonsis in D for viota da
gambal; and the Amsterdam
Baroque Orchestra under
Koopman performs

7.50 News 7.35 Beauti Arts Trio: Last in the sories. The trio, with Kim Kashkashian, viola, performs Mozart (Piano Trio, K 542); Fauré (Piano Cuartet, Op 15)

8.50 News
8.55 Your Concert Choice. The
Czech Philhermonic Orchest
under Libor Pesals, with Patr

Innor Libor Pasak, with Patr Skor, violin, performs Suk (A Farry Tale); the Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, under Uros Lavoic, with Karl-Barnwed Senon; Tube, performs Chamsiade (Concertino); the SNO under Neeme Jane, with Constantine Droellen, pano, performs (Knachaturian (Piano Concerto); The Alban Berg Quartet performs Stravinsky

Cuartet performs Stravnsky (Three Pieces for string quartet); Joanna McGregor, piano, plays Gersthwa ar Pinnssy (Three Songs); and the Vienna State Doers

Orchestra under igor Buta performs Gottschalk

(Symptiony No 1) 10.80 Prom Telk: Michael Hall's weekly Prom review includes

Suzanne Murphy, soprano, David Wilson-Johnson,

Daylo Wisdurtshirson bantone, and the BBC Weish Chorus London Philharmonic Choir, with Dong-Suk Kang, violin, performs Dvorák (Te Deum, Op 103); Bruch (Violin

Concerto No 1 in G minor); Smetana (From Bohemia's Woods and Fields, Vitava, Blank, Ma Vlast); and Borodin (Dance of the Polovisian

aciens, Polovision Dianous)

11.50 Interest reading 12.55 Haydin, Bridge and Beathoven: The Endellon String Quartet.

weekly rjohn review inclu-Libor Pesek and and Rotterdam Philharmonic 11.00 BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra under Bryden Thompson, Symphon Marshy.

9.35am Open University (FM only)

used for the filming crashes into a field and suddenly brings home to

have fitted into a Barry Norman

Memphis Belle, David Puttnam's new

8.40 Songs of Praise. Debbie Thrower You and 92 introduces people and hymns from the Sussex assaids town of Hastings. 12.05am The Sky at Night 12.25 Mahabharat (r). Wales: 12.30-1.10 Mehabharat 1.05 Weather

HADIO 4

Cometta, perform Pealm Settings, A Lament of David and the Magnificat. The Bech Erwennille under Rillian performs performs J.S. Bach Rilliand Control of Indian

(Wedding Centers, O ribber Tag, erwänschie Zeit) 3.25 Interval reading 4.05 Stravnalry, Janäček and George Nicholson, The Koenig Ensamble under Jan Litham

5.00 The 101 Year Anniversary. A

Contemporary story from Pintand, by Jarkko Laine (r) Celebrity Recital: Gordon Fergus-Thompson, pano, performe Bach transcr Busic

Checome Bach Harser Busch (Checome in D Minor, BWV 1004); Schumann (Bhimen-stilck, Op 19); Chopin (Barcarolle, Op 60) and Schebin (Sonata No 3 in F

schedu (Sonara No 3 m P sharp minor, Op 23) 6.15 A Portrait of Virginia Woolf. The second in a series of classic features. George Rylands, in 1956, introduces a portrait by her triends and family of one of the 20th century's most striang, and

7.15 The Zither on the Walt: 7.30 Proms 1990. The BBC

century's most striking and moveme authors (r)

O Proms 1990. The BBC
Symphony Chainsan under
Gennady Rozhoestwensky,
with Yo-Yo Me, celfa Laurence
Date, tenor, the BBC
Symphony Chorus, London
Choral Society, Woobum
Singers, Trimty Boys' Choir,
performs Dvorak (Cello
Concerto in B minor) and
Bertiloz (Tre Deum) 8, 15
George Steiner considers how
Bertiloz used sacred rhetono in
Isia Te Deum to persuade an

his Te Deum to persuade an

9.45 Poet of the Month: A selection of Ezra Pound's Cathay

of Ezze Pound's Cathey
poems

9.55 The Zither on the Wall.
Chinese missic (4 of 5)

10.10 Eugene and Carmina Sarbu.
The pianist and violinist
pertorn Beethoven (Violin
Sonsta in A. Op 47, Kreutzer);
and Prokofiev (Violin Sonata
No 2 in D. Op 94a) (7)

11.20 Bach: Eight Leiozig Camatas.
The Vienna Concentus
litusicis under Nikolas
Harmoncourt and the Tötz

Harmoncourt and the Tölz Boys' Choir, performs Canta No 115, Mache dich, men

Geist, bereit 11.45 The Zither on the Walt. The less of five programmes, played by Li Xianghing, guoin 12.00-12.05am News

Koenig, piano, performs Stravitsky (Septer); Nicholson (Movementik, in Memory of Stravinsky); and Janačsk

7.15 Ever Decreasing Circles. Another opportunity to see the Christmas edition of the Esmonde-Larbey comedy of suburban manners. Starring Richard Briers, Penelope Wilton and Peter

Egan (r) 8.35 Film: Phantom of the Opera (1990) starring Charles Dance, Burt Lancaster and Ten Polo. The second and concluding part of director Tony Richardson's levely remake of Gaston Leroux's classic tale, Jealous Carlotta sebotages Christine's debut performance, sending the Phantom on an orgy of violence and destruction.

10.10 News with Michael Buerk, Weather 10.25 Everyman: A Life on Trial. CHOICE: Here is a juicy moral tue if ever there was one. Richard Ford is a former Los Angeles detective found guilty of a raft of crimes including armed robbery, contract murder and the attempted murder of a prostitute involving sexual assault and sadism. The jury that has convicted him must tely decide on his sense ife imprisonment or the gas chamber. Enter Casey Cohen, a private investigator who is passionately opposed to the death penalty and has made a speciality of trying to save the lives of some of America's most brutal munderers. But Richard Ford is a challenge even for Cohen. He meets it by digging back into Ford's troubled chiefrood, the delayed traumatic stress from fighting in Vietnam, the horrific rape of his wife. The icution remains unmoved. It is a norrible one for the jury and compelling television from start to finish.

(Cirefax)

11.05 The Days and Nights of Molly
Dodd. Blair Brown plays the real-est
agent who is a specialist at getting
into sticky situations. Wales: Cricket

11.30 You and 92. What effect will 1992 have on our national identity and sovereignty? Wates: The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd; 11.55-12.30a

ww Modine, Robert Morgan (6.05pm)

of cutt films, introduced by Alex Cox.

Film: The Big Silence (1969). Getting its first showing on network television is director Sergio

Cobucci's action-packed, although

spaghetti western. When snow falls on

United States in 1896, the cultaws who

Intrigrent state as overlan, a man gurlighter, who fights back against the alaying of his fellow outlaws. Ends 12.05am. Wales: Brecon Juzz 190; 10.50-12.40am Mowkhome Filte: The Big

LW (s) Stereo on FM 5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Bresing: Weatler 6.10 Pristice 6.30 News: Moning

Has Broken 6.55 Weather

7.00 News 7.10 Sunday Papers 7.15 The Living World.

Papers 7.15 The Living World, A day's gardening on an allother were spinds, slugs and smalt as well as larger animats 7.40 Sunday, incl 7.55 Weather 8.00 News 8.10 Sunday Papers 8.50 Appeal by Chris Bonsiguon on behalf of Council for National Parks 8.55 Weather

Parks 5.50 Western

9.00 News

9.10 Sunday Papers

9.15 Letter from America (7)

9.30 Morning Service: From the
Salvation Army Citadel,
Manchester

10,15 The Archester Combus edition

11.15 News Stand, Mauman

O'Connor reviews the
periodicals

periodicals

11.30 Pick of the Week (r)

12.15pm Desert Island Discs: Oxford
University professor of poetry
Seamus Hearney talls Sue
Lawley which discs he would
have to he desert island (a)

12.55 Wearner

1.00 The World this Weekerki:
Presented by Gordon Gough

Presented by Gordon Gough

1.55 Shapping Forecast
2.00 Gardeners Question Time: A
second visit to the Assistant
Qarden Festival at Gardenaed.
Chairman Clay Jones

Charman Clay Jones
2.30 Women Laughing: A play by
Mike Walf. Two men are time
initiated and then unsettled by
the laughter of their ways one
Sunday afternoon
3.30 One for Sorrow. Lionel Kelleway
unassess the avacent follows
and superstition behind the
margore.

4.00 News, I'm Sony, I'll Read that

Aguan:

CHOICE: There's only one thing wrong about this reunion of John Cleese, Gramma Garden, Bill Odde, Tim Brooke-Taylor, David Hatch, and Jo Kendall, a quarter of a century after their first union;

century saver meat rary unon; the party goes on too long. By doubling its time spen (if used to be 30 minutes), you don't automatically double the fun. This special edition of the

cornedy show was first heard on Radio 2 last Christmas, and the festive season being what it is, it seemed uncharriage at

the border between Mexico and the

down into the valleys, Jean Louis Trintignant stars as Silenzio, a mule

somewhat bleak and pessimistic

9.30 Beigian Grand Prix. Highlights of

this afternoon's racing from Spa 10.10 Moviedrome. Another in the sea

## ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-em 9.25 Disney Family Movie: Little Sples (1986) The conclusion of the fast-moving doggie story starring Mickey Rooney Peter Smith and Sarah Jo Martin Will Jimmie the Hermit and his band of little spies be in time to rescue Midred the beagle from the Puppy Love Kennel? Directed by Gres

10.15 The Campbells: The Firebrand. Drama senes teaturing a family living in the Canadian wilds during the late 19th century 10.45 Link. Members of the House of

Commons are constantly making decisions regarding employment, benefits, housing and education which have a significant impact on the lives of disabled people. But are MPs aware of the effects of their legislation, and do they know enough about disability? Peter White thise to two who are hearing impaired Jack Ashley, MP for Stoke on Trent South; and Emma Nicholson, MP for Devon West and Torndge.

11.00 Morning Worship from St Patrick's Roman Catholic Church in County Antrim's Loughgulie
12.00 Heartland: The Ultimate Project.

Nick Sier, chairman of the Spintual Assembly of Banff and Buchan Bane is describes the concepts of his

12:30 The Care Bears, Cartoon adventure 12.55 LWT News and weather

1.00 News with Sue Carpenter. Weather 1.10 Cartoon Time 1.25 Firm: Watch Your Stem (1960 b/w) staming Kenneth Connor Sydney James and Lestie Phillips Anchors away as the Carry On team attempt to lay their nands on the plans for a new naval

torpedo known as the creeper Directed by Gerald Thomas 3.05 Max Bygraves - Singalongawaryears. Second world war nostalgia and songs of the period delivered with Max's studied nonchalance and

embelished with archive film 4.05 Film: Hanrubal Brooks (1968) starring Oliver Reed, Michael J. Pollard and John Alderton. The story of a British prisoner of war who is assigned to evacuate Lucy the elephant from Munich Zoo to relative safety in Austria Forced to make the journey on foot, Brooks turns the trip into a danng ascript plan and heads instead low the sanctuary of Switzerland. A watchable mixture of action and comedy, directed by Michael Winner 6.00 All Clued Up. Word game

6.30 News with Sue Carpenier. Weather 6.35 LWT News and weather 6.40 Appeal. Michael Bentine appeals on behalf of the Reach for the Sky RAF benevolent fund

6.45 Day Out with Dana: Blackpool Dana discovers the carmo side to the Lancashire seaside resort, and is joined by the comedian Bobby Ball, who shares his faith with the singer 7.15 Jimmy's, Real-life drama from

Europe's largest teaching hospital, St James's in Leeds

plays the neurotic young hoodlum

and previously seen in The Blue

character tamikar from his early career

Lamp The story, of the relationship

between Bogarde, his well-meaning

unashamed melodrama but Losey

weighty subjects

presents it with a visual flair and raw

Face of a hoodlum: Dirk Bogarde (2.00pm)

Sonata. The Panocha Quartet performs

iso known as The Kreutzer Sonata, and

two pieces by Leos Janaček at the

Festsaal at the University of Prague. They are the String Quariet No 1,

String Quartet No 2, popularly known

the last show in the Fitties television

senes leaturing the singing and piano-playing of Nat King Cole, he is joined by the Mills Brothers

Richard Briers narrates a documentary

Friends 1.40 Junt Champion 2.10 Salt 190 3.10 Flight from Ashya 5.00 A Kind of Living 6.30-6.00 Traiblezers

All London extrapt: 12.25cm-12.55 Just Thompson Down Under 1.10 Shooting Sters 2.10 Highway to Hisaven 3.10 Behand the Mask 5.05-8.30 Commission Carcel 12.25cm

Potes Apin 1.12 Cutte regim 1.50 comma and Capstick — At the Festivel 2.52 The Funny Farm 3.00 Pick of the Week 3.32 Charl Show 4.25 The investig Man 4.50 Jobbiocter

As Longon except: 12.30pm-1.00 Gardening Time 1.10 All God's Chicron 2.10 Relycross 2.40 Media Stells 3.05 Nearest and Downer 4.25 Best Band in the Land 5.05 All Coronation Street 12.05em Pressure: Cell Block H 1.00 Carz Noort 1.20 Benks & Copatols — All the Festival 2.30 The Furmy Farm 3.00 Pets of the World 3.30 The ITV Cleart Show 4.25 The investible Near 4.50-6.00 Jobbstee

As London except: 12.25pm Goals on Sunday 12.50-1.00 Calendar News 1.10 The Life and Times of Grazily Adams 2.05 Film: The 7th Dawn 4.20 Carson Time 4.30

TYNE TEES

ULSTER

YORKSHIRE

as intimate Pages
4.55 The Nat King Cole Show (b/w). In

5.25 News summary and weather 5.30 Little Gerdlemen in Black Velvet.

about the mole, one of Britain's

3.40 Magoo. Mishapa abound for the

myopic cartoon character 3.55 The Panocha Quartet: Kreutzer

energy that he would later apply to more

psychiatrist (Alexander Knox) and the psychiatrist's write (Alexis Smith), is

7,45 Forever Green Last episode in this drama series featuring the Boult family. who decide that life in the country is preferable to the smog of the city Starring Pauline Collins and John Alderion (r) (Oracle)

8.45 News with Sue Carpenter Weather 9.05 Film: City Heat (1984) Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds in a lighthearted thriller about a policeman tracking down the murderer of his partner it replaces the Eric Amblei drama. The Care of Time, which was withdrawn because of possible sensitivity over references to the Middle

11.05 Red Empire: Prisoners of the Past. The final episode of a worthy if unexciting history of the Soviet Union covers the period from the last days of Khrushchev to the emergence of Gorbachev Eyewithess accounts are blended with more detached contributions from the historian Robert Conquest

12.05am Jean Michel Jarre recorded in concert in Paris on Eastille Day 1.20 The ITV Chart Show (r) 2.20 Pick of the Week with Eamonr

2.50 Film: Conspiracy of Terror (1975) stampo Michael Constantine Barbara Rhoades and Mariclare Costello A detective team investigating the case of a man who was literally scared to death, comes face-to-face with safanism in suburbia. Directed by John 4.05 Portrait of America, Mississippl

5,00 ITN Morning News. Ends 6.00

6.00 The Cosby Show: The Birth 7.00 Equinox: Earth Calling
Basingstoke. The science and technology series delives into the world of amateur astronomy and the people who indulge their fascination or the secrets of the universe (r).

8.00 John Brown s Body: Discipline and Flourish. The second of John McGrath's three-part production from the Tramway Theatre in Glasgow looking at Scottish industries and the people who work in them. Tonight is blend of song, dance and action covers the period from the industrial revolution to post first world war unrest on the

9.00 A Joke Too Far. Beginning a short season of entries for the Montreux Golden Rose competition The Soren Kierkegaard Road Show was the Danish entry in which two truckdrivers discuss the meaning of life, based upon the thoughts of the Danish philosopher, Soren Kierkegaard, It is ollowed by Neutral Thoughts, a Finnish film set in a modern hotel which is the setting for orgies, murder and a revolution

10.00 Film: Born Yesterday (1950, b/w) starring William Holden, Judy Holliday and Broderick Crawford Shown to complement last night a documentary about William Holden, this comedy leatures him as an idealistic journalist who gives a not so-dumb blonde a w lessons in how to turn the tables on her crocked millionaire lovet. Directed by George Cukor (Telefaxt) 11.55 Film: Crows and Sparrows (1949)

starring Zheo Den, Wu Yin and Wei Heling A powerful ensemble piece about the downtrodden tenants in a Shanghai boarding house trying to stand up to their landford and learning that unity is strength. The rampan inflation and the flight of corrupt officials were burning lesues at the time. Directed by Zheng Junit. Ends 2.00

The Spectacular World of Guinness Records 5.00-5.00 Hard Time on Planet Earth 1.20cm Pick of the West 1.20 Investigation 2.20 Charl Solve 1.20 Trivis 3.50 Portrail of ting Artest As an Old Man 4.50 Job/Index

Need 11 00 Storywheel 11 30 Eliv and Jose 12.00 The Watons 1 00pm (TV 101 2.00 Kngdom of the Deep 3.00 Choed 3.46 Film: Four Men and a Prayer 5.20 Choed 7.65 Choes Ban 7.20 Newydoon 7.30 Enean 8.00 Hell Blesson 8.30 Yms I Aros 10.00 Y Due Byw 10.05 Film: Nuts in May 11.45 Gorda's Dance 11.35 Film: Crows and Sparrows\* 2.00em Dwedd

Starts: 10.10am Bears of the Heart 11.05
Yeshua 12.00 Service 12.45pm The Dragon
has two Tongues 1.10 Little House on the
Prant 1.56 News followed by Between the
Wars 2.25 Room Ourside 2.55 Comedy
Capers 3.05 Film Grease 2 8.10 Back
Beauty 5.40 News 6.00 The Angetus 6.01
Season on the Water 6.25 Tom and Jerry
8.40 Films to Room 7.10 Marcia, 75re Winner
B.00 Make Neve Music 9.00 News 9.30 Film:
The Trials of Oscar Widde 11.30 Late News

## **CHANNEL 4**

6.00 Transworld Sport (r)
7.00 Gutarral: Prelude, Classical
gutarist Julian Bream traces the
evolution of the Spanish guitar over five centuries. He begins by watching the instrument being constructed in a workshop (r)
7,30 Once upon a Time . . . Life.

Cartoon journey through the human body, its organs and cells 8.00 Early Bird 8.25 David the Gnome 8.55 Ramona, Dramatisation of Beverley Cleary's books about a mischievous eight-year-old girl 9.25 Band Baja. Asian music from some

of the best young exponents 10.00 Japan: A Proper Place in the World, Series which others a Entish view of Japan, This final programme examines Japan's intervention on the world stage during the 20th century and looks to the future (r)

11.00 Storywheel. For both deaf and hearing children (r) 11.30 Elly and Jooks. Pursuing a common

goal, ghost Elly and 13-year-old Jools share numerous adventures 12.00 The Waltons 1.00 Land of the Grants. Cult Sixtes science-fiction senss 2.00 Film: The Sleeping Tiger (1954,

 ○ CHOICE. Contemporary filmooers who puzzied over the credits for The Sleeping Tiger were not to know that they concealed the identities of two distinguished Americans who had fled to Britain after being blackballed by Hollywood in the wake of the McCarthy witchhunt. The director billed as Victor Hanbury was Joseph Losey, while the screenplay was attributed to Derek Frye, alias Carl (High Noon) Foreman. The film started a collaboration between Losey and Dirk Bogarde which was to blossom later in The Servani, King and Country and Accident, Here, Bogarde

#### commonest but least-known animals. Every mole hates every other mole, and will fight to the death upon a chance encounter, but the burrowing creature's worst enemy is man (r)

ANGLIA As London ercedt: 12-30pm Farming Dury 12-55-1-00 Anglie News 1:10 Dewits Advo-cases 1.40 Anglie Soccer Spaces 2.40 Film; Roller Boogle 4.35 Off the Pag 5.05-6.00

BORDER

5.40 To the Back of not very far To the Back or hot very fair away. Ten comic tales of Stries life reed by Anton Rodgers. No 9 Night on a Hot Mountain 5.50 Simping Forecast 5.55 Westher 6.15 Feadback: Chris Dunkley airs lateners' comments about BBC programmes and policy

8.30 The Heavy Side of Town. Ray Gosting visits those who lave and work in Britain's manufacturing towns. Part 2: Ebbw Vale (f) 7.00 Cat's Tails: Julia Mayer

ambamisment of riches the

programme offered. Yet then are enough gionously numer moments in it to justify the

portraits of great radio figures

5.00 Never Plattic Living Set

continues her exploration of the River Thames (s)

7.30 A Good Read Andrea Newman and Tom Crabines choose four paperbacks (r) 8.00 Punters An opportunity for listeners to report on life s problems, injustices and

gronems, injustices and gurks (r)

8,40 Reading Aloud The New Zealand Showstorm of 1867 by Laov Barner, read by Daniete Alan

9,00 News Enquire Within Deliy Barlow attempts to anilwed (leterpers' customs (r) isteners' questions (r) 9.15 The National History

Programme 9.59 Weather 10.00 News 10.15 Spinsters on the March, The 10.15 Spiristers on the wards, the story of the National Sonsters Pensions Movement, lounced by the formidable Miss Florence White in the 1890s (r) 11.00 The Lithus Test: Light

11.00 The Lithnus Test: Light-hearted science quz (s) (r) 11.30 Seeds of Farth. Canon Frank Wright explores four plays on the theme of goodness and the good person Part 3. The Good Person of Sichuan by Benott Brecht (s) 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except: 7.00-8.00am Open University 7.00 Art and US Impenaism 7.20 Social Science: Acts, Actions and Meanings 7.40 Culture and Beket in Europe 1450 1600 1.55-2.00pm Programme ws 5.50-5.55 Programme News

REQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m 1089kHz/275m FM-97 6-99 8 Radio 2: 683k+z/433m;908k+z/330m;FM-98-90.2. Radio 3: 1215k+z/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198k+z/1515m;FM-92.4-94.6. Jazz FM 102.2. LBC: 1152k+z/251m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548k+z/194m; FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9, World Service: MW 648kHz/463m

## ITY VARIATIONS

His moreode Hull 12.05am Practice Call Block H 1.05 Jean-Monet Jame - Panel 2.20 The Paleagn & Panels Show 3.00 CinemAt-tectors 4.20-3.00 Pcs. of the Wilds

As London sexseld: 12.30pm-12.55 Here
Come the Double Deckers 1.10 Blandie's
Revard 2.25 Film Nexed Futy 3.30 Sprifte
Summer 4.00 Coronation Street 5.00-6.00
Scotsport 12.05em Preprint Cell Block H
1.00 Quz Night 1.30 Banks and Copsicils
at the Festival 2.30 The Futhly Ferm 3.00
Pick of the Week 3.30 The ITV Chart Show
4.25 The Invisible Man 4.30-5.00 Jebänder

CENTRAL

All London except: 12.30pm-12.85 Ger-cening Time 1.10 Contrasts 1.40 The Spectacular World of Gunness Records 2.05 The Life and Times of Grazly Adams 3.00 Arabesque 5.05-6.00 The A-Team 12.05am Prisoner. Cell Block H 1,05 Jean-Michel Jame — Panst 2.20 The ITV Charl Show 3.20 Film. Queen of the Pristing 4.40-5.00 Commit Jackhoose

GRANADA As London except: 12.25pm Young Up-front 1 00-1 10 Tre Snow Spice 3.00 First Davison Special 4 10 The Windowskii World of Disney 5.05 All Clued Up 5.35-6.30 Coronation Sinest 12.05am Prisoner Cell Bros. in 1 00 Qua hegin 1 30 Banks and Coopies at the Festiva 2.30 Tine Funity Farm 3.00 Pigo pt the Week 3.30 Charl Snow 4.25 The Investige Man 4.50 Jobandar

MTV WEST AS London except: 12.30pm Calle Revisited 12.55-1 00 HTV News 1.10pm The Time 12.55-1 00 HTV News 1.10pm The Time Tuned 2.00 West Country Farming 2.30 HTV Newsweek 3.00 Sportner Trangles 3.30 Fath: The Third Visitor\* 5.00 All the Waters of Wye 5.30-6.00 Watching 6.35-6.00 HTV News 12.05am Prisoner Cell Brock H 1.05am Jean Michel Jarre — Pansl 2.15 The LIK Grundig Mountain Bide Champonship 3.15 Raw Power 4.10 An Invitation to Remember 4.40-5.00 Jopender

HTV WALES E 1230-1255pm The Na HTV Wast except: 1230-1255p nvisible Man 230-3.00 Perspectives

As Condon except: 12:30pm Ferring News 12:55-1:00 News 1:10 Off the Hook. 12:5 Who Goose Jack 2:25 Here Come the Duckle Deckers 2:50 Mother Goose Stones 3:00 Spatter Summer 3:30 Film The Thet of Baginged 5:15 Cargonisme 5:30-6:00 Com-ing of Age 6:35-6 40 News 12:05am Special Sould 1:00 Cluz Neght: 1:30 Banks and Cootsick at the Festival 2:55 The Fumily Farm 3:00 Pick of the Week 3:30 Chart Show 4:25 The Invision Man 4:50 Jogstrager

TVS

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

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TAND OF EACH

PM and MW stenso Bubban Gary (ving 7.00 The Barro and the Breathest Show 9.50 Dave Lau Traws 12.00pm 30 Years of Number Ones 3.00 Philip Schoheld 5.00 Top 40 405,00 Top 40

HADIO2

r Milliam David George (L00 George)
Kunghi 7,30 Colin Semper saya Good
Marrang Sunday 9,5 Filchand Bahar
an Maladam har You 1 L00 Ceannan I Carrington with Radio 2 Al-Time.
Greeks 2,00pm Benny Green 3,00 Alan Dell
with Sourcia Earl 4,00 Victor Elector
Drichesian (new secient 4,30 Sono Orchestes (new sesses) 4.30 Sing Semestiving Senges 5.00 Christic Creates 7.00 Pay Hudde and the London Pales Orchestes 6.00 The King's Sengers 8.20 Sunday Helf-Hour from Cagailles Methodist Church, Governmy 9.00 Alen Keith 10.5 Rusio 2 Arts Programme 12.5em Robin Ray 1. Programme 12.5em Robin Fisty 1.44-IL.Clam Night Ride FM as MW arcapt 6.00mm-2.00pm 2.00-7.00pm Sunday Sport rick

## WORLD SERVICE

All times in 951

Oldmin News 6.99 Twenty-Four Houris 5.30

Londree Mann 7.00 News 6.09 Twenty-Four Houris 6.30

Londree Mann 7.00 News 8.09 Twenty-four Houris 6.30

News 2.00 From Our Own Consequenters 8.45 Book Choice 8.50 Ward State 9.00

World News 9.09 Words of Fasth 9.15 Music for a Weak 10.00 World News 12.00 Framouncal Review 10.40 Book Choice 10.45 Short Story 11.00 News 3ummary 11.01 Science in Action 11.30 Mid Magazine 11.59 Travel News 12.00 News 12.00 News 12.09pm News about Britain 12.15 From Our Own Consepondent 12.30

The Ken Bruce Show 1.00 News Summary 1.01 Piley of the Week Coming Down 2.00

News: Twenty-Four Hours on Sunday 2.45

Sports Roundup 3.00 News Summary 3.01 Store's America 4.00 News Summary 2.51 Store's America 4.00 News Summary 3.01 Store's America 4.00 News Summary 3.01 Store's America 4.00 News Summary 4.15 EBC English 4.30 Nechnichten 4.40 German Features 7.54 Nachrichten 8.00 News Summary 8.07 Play of the Week 9.00 News 9.25 Words of Feath 9.30 Brean of Britain 1990 10.00 News Summary 1.01 Sports Roundup 10.15 Music for a Waste 11.00 Newshour 12.00 World News 12.05 Words of Feath 9.30 Brean of Britain 1990 Newshour 12.00 World News 12.05 Words of Feath 9.10 Rook Choole 12.15 Latter From 1990 Rook 12.00 Rook 12.15 Latter From 1990 Rook 200 Rook 12.05 Latter From 1990 Rook 200 Rook 200 Rook 12.05 Latter From 1990 Rook 200 Rook 200 Rook 12.05 Latter From 1990 Rook 200 Singers at work also sense allo reverse of the Birtish Press \$1.15 Newsonel \$3.05 Science in Action 3.59 Westiner 4.00 News 4.09 News About Birtish 4.15 Good Books 4.30 Letter from America 5.00 Morgenmegation 5.35 News in German 5.45 readlines in English and French 5.47 Press Review 5.52 The Week on 648 5.56 Westiner: Travel News.

Newshour 12.00 World News 12.05 Words of Fash 12.10 Book Choice 12.15 Latter From America 12.30 Stone's America 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 in Praise of God 2.00 News Summary 2.01 Desert Island Dacs 2.45 Singers at Work 3.00 News 3.09 Review of the British Press 3.15 Newsreel 3.50 Science 1

ARTIST NAME OF

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The Endelton String Chartet performs Haydn (Quartet in E. Flat, Op 64 No 6); Bridge (Quartet No 3); Beethoven (Quartet in F. Op 59, No 1) 1,40 Interval reading (f) 2.35 Schultz and Bach: The St. James Baroque Playera, His Majesty's Sagbuths and

SATELLITE SKY MOVIES 6.00am Hour of Power 7.00 Fan Factory
11.00 Hour of Power 12.00pm WWF
Superstars of Wiresting 1.00 Retuge Assurance Cricket 6.00 Family Ties 6.30 The
Secret Video Show 7.00 21 Jump Street
8.00 Teathernory of Two Men 10.00 Star Tiest
11.00 Sky World News Tonight 11.30
Entertainment This Week 12.30am The Big
Vadey 1.30 Pages from Skytext

News on the neur 5,30am International Business Report Week 6,30 Frank Bough This Week 9,30 Entertainment This Week 10,30 Nizhonal Gallery 11,30 The Great Wall of Iron: Documentary senes about the People's Liberation Army of Churia 2,30pm. The Editors 1:30. The Reporters 2:30 Those Water the Days 3:30. The Great Wall of Iron 4:30 Netional Gallery 5:30 International Business Report Week 6:30 Entertainment This Week 7:30 The Reporters: In-depth look at current affairs 9:30 Cops 9:30 The Editors 10:30 The Reporters 11:30 Cops 12:30 arm The Great Wat of Iron 1:30 Cops 2:30 Frank Bough This Week 3:30 Beyond 2000 4:30 International Country Iron 1:30 Cops 2:30 Frank Bough This Week 3:30 Beyond 2000 4:30 International Country Iron 1:30 Cops 2:30 Frank Bough This Week 3:30 Beyond 2000 4:30 International Country Iron 1:30 Cops 2:30 Frank Bough This Week 3:30 Beyond 2000 4:30 International Cops 2:30 Frank Bough This Week 3:30 Beyond 2000 4:30 International Cops 2:30 Frank Bough This Week 3:30 Beyond 2000 4:30 International Cops 2:30 Frank Bough This Week 3:30 Beyond 2000 4:30 International Cops 2:30 Frank Bough This Week 3:30 Beyond 2000 4:30 International Cops 2:30 Frank Bough This Week 3:30 Frank Bough This Week 3:30

2.00cm The Prisco Kid: Gene Wilder stars 2,00pm Tries Polish rabby, Avram Behrain, who is sent on a meson to provide spinited help to a congregation in Sen Francisco. Lancing in New York, he is fleeced by crooks and larger betwended by a bank robber Langin New Trait, rick sector by yourse and tere behavior by a bank robber 4.00 The in Crowd: The teenages in 1985 Patterial price and the property Parker's Dence Party. Denovan Leach stars as Del Creen, a student from the substance who is or Green, a should hely the resource who is an overwith the show's star gril. Co-estamp Joe Panindenn and Jennites Runyon 4.00 from Engle It. Action-adventure as the Adventure and Plumente Leath we in their fighter planes. The meson is to destroy a Microle East nuclear arms faction. Starring Mark Humphrey, Stuart Margolin and Alan Scarle

Scarle
7.40 Projector
8.00 The Monster Squad: Hortor and humour
as the clease monsters — Dracula, Frankerstem, the Muranny and the Creature from the
Black Legoon, come up against a gang of

American comments.

Sound

10.00 Colors: Set as the strong gardy world of

LA. A vesteran policemen is teamed up with a

young recruit, whose style soon destroys the

state of trust between the gards and the

pelice. Stemning Robert Devait, Seen Perm

and Marie-Conchita Alonso
12.15am Streight Time: Duelin Hoffman is an ex-con determined to fit in with society and keep his nose clean, but he connot help taking back into his old cereman ways. Also staming Harry Dean Stanton and Therese Russell.

2.15 Star 80: Mariel Hemingway and Enc Roberts star in this true-life tragedy which follows the fortunes of Physicsy Centralists Dorothy Stratten
4.00 The Big Town: Matt Dillon stars as a small-town gembler who is persuaded to inswel to Chicago to play the high roless. Costars Diané Lane and Tommy Lee-Jones

FUROSPORT 6,00pm As Sky One 9.00 Football 10,00 Day at the Beach 11,00 Bourng 12,00pm Suner 2,30 Eurosport 10,00 Motorcycling Grand Pris of Caconolication 17,00 Formula One

SCREENSPORT

seginar
12.00pm All Babs and the Forty Thisses
(1943) Staring Jon Helf and Marie Monte.
A deposed prince is ressed by outlaws and ights the usurber to regain his throne 1,45 The Buccaneer (1938 b/w): Fredric 8.00sr: Powersports International 7.00 Major League Basecull 9.00 Bowing 10.38 Sport en France 11.00 Motor Sport Nesear 1.00pm Tempin Bowling 2.15 Spain Spain Sport 2.30 Outboard Grand Prix 3.00 Showjumping 8.00 Go Dutch Motor Sports Mach state as Jean Luthte, the Cashing and heroic Frenchmen who helped the Americans against the British during the 1812 wer. Co-start a young Antiony Custin 4.00 The Excit Alternate Chicago (1984): Steming End Watter and

### Many Company Compa

opposed at every turn by the big companies. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola 8.00 Leonard, Part 6 (1987) 8/f Cosby stars as a retired spy who returns to active start as a retired spy who returns to active duty to stop a villamess, pleyed by Gloria Foster, who plens to tuth hormelly leveable sames reto laters. 10.00 Fattal Attraction (1988). Michael Douglas starts at the lamily man who has a weekend ling with Gern Close, who termines her and his lamily when he abendons her and returns to his wife. Denoted no Admini Line.

Lineage by Arean Lyne
12.00em Fingh Regit (1995) Starring Chris
Serandon, Wiltern Registrate and Roady
48.00wall Tongue-to-chelk fifth in which a
bermaper has to convince a TV in which a
bermaper has to do not neighbour is a
starring of 16.00em. vampire 1.45 Close

GALAXY

9.30am Sportsdesk 10.00 Scottish Footbel Magazare 11.00 Chicket: The Third Commit Test 12.00pm Motorcycling: Cazon Grend Prix 4.00 Bosing 5.00 Super Cross 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Australian Rugby Leacue 7.30 Sportsdesk 6.30 Australian Rugby Leacue 7.30 Sportsdesk 10.30 Sportsdesk 11.00 Tentis. The Volvo International 12.00 Sportsdesk 11.00

SKY NEWS

12.00pm Living Nov 12.30 Go for Green 1.00 The Countryside Show 2.00 The Story of Fashion 3.10 Sunday Matrice 4.25 in me Frame Fnda Karlo 5.35 Second House 7.30 Player 8.00 Sunday Opera 10.50 Front of

THE POWER STATION

(1968) Jett Bridges stars as Preston Tucker, the real-life inventor who sought to preak anto the commercial vehicle market, but was Sighteen and a half hours of rock and oco. LIFESTYLE

12.00pm Captain Galtant 12.30 Ensign O'Toole 1.00 The Tom Ewell Show 1.30 Che Step Bayord 2.00 Champoriship Rodes 3.00 Roter Detry 4.00 Northwest Passage 4.25 Thunder in Carolina 6.00 The Seba-Vision Stopping Channel

BSS: THE MOVIE CHANNET

7.00mm Superhands 7.30 Re-Mor 9.00 Bezzard Island 9.30 The Referen 10.00 Annel Word 10.30 Kids Court 11.00 Nr Ed

## Poll tax saga ends as last council loses court battle

By Douglas Broom Local Government corresponden

THE government yesterday won the final round of its legal battle over the poll tax when two High Court judges ruled that Haringey council in north London must set

a poll tax in line with guidelines. Lord Justice Farquharson and Mr Justice Kennedy quashed a decision by the council to set a £536 community charge, £28 more than that indicated by Chris Patten, the environment secretary. Mr Patten said the ruling was "a victory for the charge payers of Haringey". Toby Harris, the council's Labour leader, said it would mean higher bills next year.

The council's later announcement that it would not appeal against yesterday's decision brings

## Fears for UK space mission

By JOHN LEWIS

DOUBTS were voiced last night over whether Britain would have an astronaut on a Soviet mission to the space station Mir.

"Operation Juno" has run into serious financial problems, and a rescue package set up by a team lead by Professor Heinz Wolff has been rejected by the Moscow Narodny Bank. They had been trying to raise cash to take over Antequera Ltd, the company running the mission.

Professor Wolff said that although the rescue deal was almost complete, the Russian bank had decided it could not wait. It had provided cash for the astronaut's salaries but said last night that it could not hold on for a rescue

package. He said:" The bank has taken the view that uncertainty regarding the mission should be removed. Of course I am very disappointed. The British astronauts are on holiday now, and will be returning to training in September. But whether they will fly, or whether they would want to do so without the experiments involved is in doubt."

to a close four months of costly litigation by councils against the government over the poll tax.

In July, after hearings in the High Court and Court of Appeal, the House of Lords upheld Mr Patten's power to cap council spending levels. The councils then sought to argue that although Mr Patten had the power to control their budgets he had no right to specify poll tax levels. Haringey, which, at £572, had set the highest poll tax in the country, led the new

Although cutting £10 million from its budget, the council said that because of lower than expected poll tax payment returns it could not afford to cut its poll tax

to Mr Patten's £508 guideline.

The judges decided yesterday that by revising its expected collection rate from 95 per cent of the amount due to 90 per cent, the council had acted unlawfully.

Counsel for Mr Patten had argued that the 1988 Local Government Finance Act required a council to use the same estimated default rate when setting a substitute community charge as it had used when setting the original charge. David Keene, QC, said the benefits of budget reductions ordered by the minister must be passed on to charge payers in smaller poll tax bills.

Lord Justice Farquharson said the rules contained in the 1988 Act "must prevail" and these rules were intended to restrict an authority's options to fix a new charge above the figure set by lan Willmore, the council's

finance chairman, said he was disappointed with the outcome. "Far from reducing the poll tax burden for the people of Haringey, the effect of this judgment is to make them pay more over the next two years," he said. Steve Bullock, vice chairman of the Labour controlled Association of London Authorities said the High Court ruling further undermined local accountability. "This unfair tax puts the government effectively in charge of spending decisions at local level but with no responsibility for the consequences.

Treasury windfall, page 32



## Alert for family adrift at sea as bank holiday exodus begins

FEARS were growing last night for the safety of a family of four last seen clinging to a surfboard a few hundred yards off Woolacombe, North Devon. Heavy mist ham-pered the search for the family, including two children believed to including two children believed to be aged 13 and 14.

Three lifeboats, coastguard shore patrols and two helicopters joined in the search. A Swansea coastguard spokesman said last night: "The air and sea search is continuing despite difficult

The alert was raised by a swimmer who told coastguards the group were clinging to a surfboard but that a girl had drifted 20 yards away from the board. They went missing at 2.15pm and there was still no trace five hours later.

The rescue was among a number of coastguard alerts around coasts which were expecting bumper trade over the weekend. An RAC spokesman said last night: "The picture on the roads is

already beginning to indicate that this weekend could be the busiest

AA Roadwatch said the M I was particularly busy, especially around Milton Keynes where an accident caused a 22-mile tailback for much of the day. By last night there were tailbacks on motorways

and trunk roads across England

Blackspots included main routes along the south coast and the M5-M4 interchange where thousands of motorists were beading for the West Country. By early this evening there were 3,300 cars an hour streaming into the south-

west on the M5. Tourists who make it to the coast can look forward to plenty of sunshine by later tomorrow, according to the London Weather Centre.

Scotland Yard reminded motorists to avoid Notting Hill in west London which stages its annual currival this weekend.

**AROUND BRITAIN** 

bright sunty 77 sunty

## Asians say thanks a million to Britain

of successful Asians have turned to manufacturing industry, in-cluding Swraj Paul, whose Caparo engineering group was born out of a tubing plant in Wales. The firm now employs 5,000 and turns over £400 million a year.

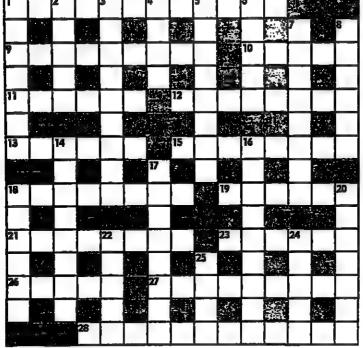
Nat Puri, whose Melton Medes group boasts a turnover of nearly £100 million, arrived in Britain in 1966 as an almost penniless student from India and worked as an engineer in Nottingham.In 1976, Mr Puri left to form an engineering consultancy. In 1988, he sought, unsuccessfully, to take over the former British Shipbuilders' yard in Sunderland, Tyne & Wear. He also bid for Rover, but lost to British Aerospace.

In June, the Prince of Wales

asked if the Asian community would like to make a £1 million contribution to the Prince's Youth Business Trust. By the time coffee was served, £5 million had been

raised. However, in spite of achieving net wealth worth tens and even hundreds of millions of pounds. most Asians are still excluded from the British "establishment" according to Management Today. There are, for example, only two Asian MPs. Praful Patel, an investment consultant and aspiring Labour politician, says: "Nobody is part of the establishment and it is about time somebody made it. They take you out to lunch - but who do you see on the board of ICI, Unilever or British

## THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,382



- 1 Films a bird no longer found in Pacific Islands (7,5).
- 9 Yokels left out of joke (9). 10 Poet's rhyme, so to speak (5).
- 11 Place for arriving mail train, perhaps, at journey's end (2-4).
  12 A couple of birds died in part of harbour (4-4).

  13 Breather that's a help for hunter
- 15 Male pride is keeping physicist and doctor apart (8).
- 18 Folk song about Northern European (8). 19 In German capital, strikebreaker is escaping charge (6).
- 21 Anger held back by girl in a row (8). 23 Watch for a vital organ (6). 26 Prepared, thus, to keep dry wine
- 27 One new record is set by Mint's initial coinage ... (9).

  28 ... and this sort of record's seen in the long run (8-4).
- 1 Go swiftly round a very quiet bit of the Thames (7). 2 Preserve, in a way, what's in

Solution to Puzzle No 18,376



short supply (5). 3 Issuing novel half-heartedly to 4 Final cricket practice before start

5 I play-act in a way that's unusual

6 Volunteer unavailable to king

7 So-called novelist in county set 8 Boss one follows round the

workplace (6). 14 A few lines from somewhere in

Ireland (8). 16 Bravery of novelist, say, and poet (9).

Standard-bearing cavalryman, in a manner of speaking (8).

18 Undertake to offer us same arrangement (6).

20 Notice about spirit inside - or ough drink (7). 22 Form attachment, giving girl a

24 Seafood can make king and queen poorly (5). 25 Couch for a brief chat (4).

Bank Holiday Jumbo crossword and concise clues. Page 14 Solution to Puzzle No 18,381

DINOSAURTNARROW

PARKER A prize of a superb Parker Ducfold International Fountain Pen, with an is carat gold inh and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will be given the the first flux current solution. given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Satisday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.

Name/Address.

## WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions is correct? By Philip Howard

ALCATRAS b. A pelican
c. A walled garden promeunde

RADE a. To exasperate b. A Sultan's decree c. With spokes

CYMOPHANE

ALLENARLY a. Solely b. Bright and early c. Fallow land

Answers on page 13 TIMES WEATHERCALL For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London... Kent.Surrev.Suss

Devon & Cornwall ...... Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Sorns .... N E England...... Cumbria & Lake District... 718 E Central Scotland..... Grampian & E Highlands.

Weathercall is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). \*Includes pollen count. AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate

Rentonal traffic and ready National motorways National motorways
West Country
Wales
Midands
Sast Anglis
North-west England
North-east England
Northern Ireland

AA Roadwatch is charged at 5p for 8 seconds (peak and standard) 5p for 12 seconds (off peak). The winners of last Saturday's competition are: 1 C W Owen, 12 West Done, Westbury-on-Trym. Bristol: C Blagg, White Gables, Brocton, Staffs: G J Burns, 28 Alder Ave. Newcasile upon Tyne; L Hearn, Roosiers, Church Lane, Havenstreet Isle of Wight; P Summerson, 2 Dalkenh Ave, Rugby.

## WEATHER

England and Wales will have some sunny intervals. but a lot of cloud, with scattered showers. In south and southeast England, showers may be thundery. The south-west should see the most sunshine. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be rather cloudy, with some rain. Eastern Scotland will be mainly dry. Outlook: warm with sunny periods and just scattered showers over England and Wales. More cloud and rain for Scotland and Northern Ireland.

ABROAD

Alerodiri
Alexi dria Barbadi Barbadi Barrian Bernsuda Blarritz.
Borde's: Bernsuda Blarritz.
Borde's: Brussella Budapet & Aires': Cairo Crichurca Crichurca Crichurca Crichurca Crichurca Crichurca Cologne Cortu church Cologne Cortuna Cologne Cortuna Cologne Cortuna Cologne Crichurca Crichurca Cologne Crichurca Crichurca Cologne Crichurca Crichurca Crichurca Crichurca Crichurca Crichurca Crichurca Crichurca Cologne Crichurca C These are Thursday's figures

LIGHTING-UP TIME

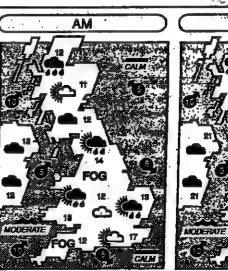
HIGH TIDES

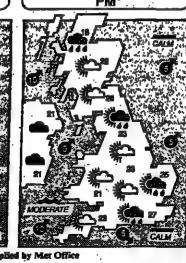
5.42 5.12 10.54 10.54 10.54 10.54 10.54 10.53 10.18 10.18 10.7 10.18 2.53 10.41 2.53 10.41 2.54 2.54 10.41 1

LONDON HIGHEST & LOWEST MANCHESTER Yesterday: Temp: max 6em to 6pm, 27C (61F); min 6pm to 6em, 19C (66F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.004 in. Sun: 24 hr to 6pm, 5.2 hr. GLASGOW **TOWER BRIDGE** Tower Bridge will be litted at 7.45em today:

YESTERDAY

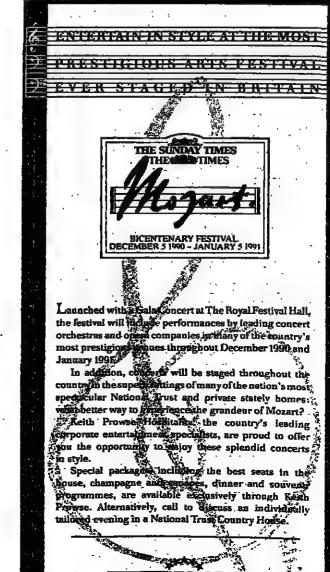
CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED. 1990 Published and printed by Times Newspapers Lid at 1 Virginia Street. London E1 9XN, telephone 071-782 5000 and at 124 Portman Street. Kinning Park, Clasgow C41 12J, telephone 041 420 1000. Saturday, August 25, 1990. Resistered as a newspaper at the Post Office.





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## SUMMARY Hills told to leave



BARRY Hills (above), one of Britain's leading racehorse trainers, said yesterday that he had been asked by Robert Sangster to leave the Manton training centre by the end of

Hills has been unable to raise the money to finance his £12 million offer for Sangster's 2,350-acre. Wiltshire estate, one of the world's finest training centres. Hillsmay move back to his old Lambourn base at South Bank stables, where his son, John, now trains Pages 28, 29 **FOOTBALL** 

#### Famous face

THE football season opens today - and the centre of attraction is Paul Gascoigne. Wherever I look now, I see Gazza's smiling face: bright, blind-bird eyes; pink piglet skin; mouth permanently ajar, teeth exposed in a curving arc. tongue alert for protrusion. Laura Thompson explains her

**ATHLETICS** 

## Flying Scot



VONNE Murray (above) is one of Britain's prospective gold medal winners at the European championships, which begin in Split, Yugoslavia, on Monday. The Scot is favourite for the 3.000 metres and could help Britain beat their record of eight gold medals at the championships. Sebastian Coe gives his views while David Powell sets the scene and assesses the form of the leading contenders in each

**GOLF** 

## Learning curve

ANDERS Forsbrand is the clear leader after two rounds of the German Open at Düsseldorf, with a little help from David Leadbetter, Nick Faldo's guru, and from Andy Prodger, Faldo's former caddie. Forsbrand said of Prodger: "He knows a lot about the golf swing and the lechnique David teac-

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

## Higher planes



MICHAEL Whitaker (above) is part of show jumping's jet set. After his second success in two days at Hickstead yes-terday, Whitaker flew to Luxemburg to compete today. Tomorrow, he will be back for the Silk Cut derby, when he rides Henderson Monsanta and challenges the favourite, Nick Skelton, for the £90,000

YACHTS

## Swan songs

SWANNING about during the season means Porto Cervo in July, Guernsey in August and Nantucket Island in September. All have become favourite championship venues for the owners of Swan yachts and their crews, but racing is only part of the attraction. Hectic action on the water is matched by the socialising .....

## Indians reap reward as bowlers are exposed

By Alan Lee CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

THE OVAL (second day of five): England, with nine first-innings wickets in hand, are 570 runs

ONLY 48 hours ago, England were approaching the Australian tour with a spring in their step.
Not any more. After two long hot
and revealing days in the field in
this final Comhill Test match, it is more like a tired limp.

For the first time in six Test matches this summer, England are back in that half-forgotten prison, obliged to but merely to save a game. On a blissful Oval pitch, that ought not to be beyond them, but they must do so with the deflating knowledge that their coveted bowling strategies need

It has always been a dangerous gamble to play only four bowlers against this Indian batting side. Until this match, England had got away with it, but the reckoning was harsh and prolonged.

India not only amassed their highest score in 78 Tests against England, they even exceeded any-

\*\*(\*\*B);(E:10);(10);(10);(10);

thing achieved by last summer's rampant Australians. Kapil Dev made the fourteenth century of the series, Kiran More supplied 61 from No. 9 and the final insult was offered by a declaration when England found it beyond them to break a last-wicket stand with the third our ball.

Left 12 overs to bat out, England lost Atherton to a bell from Prabhakar which swung and lifted, but the memory of this sticky Friday for a capacity crowd, will surely be the deficiencies of England's threadbare attack under

Angus Freser, as usual, was by a distance the best of the bowlers. But that is not to say he looks in mid-season form. Indeed, there were times when his action was diffident, suggesting he was either troubled by an injury or by fatigue.

His demeanour when hit for four also left much to be desired remonstrating with oneself can only present a psychological bonus to the batsman. Fraser looked to be carrying the cares of his country and, when his support is scrutinised, perhaps he was.

There were very few occasions during the Indian innings when either Malcolm or Williams completed an over without at least one rank bed ball. Technical flaws have begun to afflict Malcolm's delivery stride, while Williams, although occasionally capable of late and demanding movement, simply does not look the part of an international bowler.

As for Hemmings, his job seemed plainly defined, either by himself or under Gooch's direction, as entirely defensive. This may have suited Hemmings very well for, whatever his protestations, he never seems happier than when firing the ball into leg stump at medium pace, it does not, however, get good players out, and England must surely adjust their sights towards a more attacking



Boy wonder: but Tendulkar could not repeat his Old Trafford heroics at the Oval yesterday, and scored just 21

#### The net result of these shortcomings was something as onesided as England's batsmen had perpetrated at both Lord's and Old Trafford. Fraser alone conceded fewer than three runs an over and, long before the declara-tion, England wore a communal look of resignation. They could, oddly enough, have

been still more desperately placed but for the inability of India's top scorer to accelerate. Ravi Shastri finished with 187, much his best in Test cricket, but in three and ater hours yesterday he added

He is an odd mix, Shastri. He once hit six sixes in an over for Bombay, but he is also capable of most introspective batting, while his innings set up the Indian command and deserves high credit, he let England off lightly yesterday.

Prabhakar, more of a new ball watchman than a night watchman, had gone early on, and when Tendulkar played a loose drive to Williams' outswinger and edged to first slip, England had a clear chance of dismissing India for fewer than 450, thus retaining a theoretical chance of victory.

Shastri fell to a tired shot, failing to move his feet as he drove at the perspiring Malcolm, but the seventh wicket had by then added 110 and Kapil scored a further 74 for the eighth with the dapper More. At 511, India reached their record test score in England. At 554, it was a new record against England anywhere, though by then Kapil had fallen to a ball which Hemmings did throw up and drift away from the drive. When another new ball was taken, the first deliveries of both Malcolm and Williams were dispatched for four. It was an accurate symbol of England's dispiriting day.

## The dazzling genius of Russell's handicraft

with a pair of hands as good as Jack Russell's. From the last 40 years, I can think of only half a dozen who, perhaps, have been. Don Tallon, of Australia, was one, John Waite, the South African. another. New Zealand, Pakistan and West Indies have had no one in that class. The Indian who has Farokh Engineer.

Among Englishmen, Bob Taylor and Keith Andrew were complete naturals. So, to almost the same degree, were John Murray, Arthur McIntyre and Billy Griffith. Bruce French is another with a rare gift. Keith Fletcher used to say Taylor was so good that even from first slip you could not hear the ball entering his gloves. Al-though Godfrey Evans and Alan Knott were both more dazzling than Russell, I am not sure that either of them had quite the same sense of timing.

But Russell is also an enigma Nothing shows that better than the totally contrasting ways in which his form in West Indies last winter was summed up by two cricketers turned critics, who know what they are talking about. One wrote that Russell "set the highest possible standard behind the stumps, to which the rest of the [England] team responded". The other maintained that, "no one could be convinced that Russell

think about the relationship be-tween traffic and nature." The

forests in Finland have been

affected by acidification. The rally

has a class for cars running on

unleaded petrol, and 15 of the 200

have entered it. There is also a

lower maximum noise level — one

against Pencarrow.

**JOHN** WOODCOCK

was up to the standard of the great wicketkeepers. The keeping in the series was abysmal."

Russell's genius, I side with the former. In an age when more and more wicketkeepers are little more than cricketing goalkeepers, it is a treat to see a craftsman at work. Russell has made scarcely the semblance of a mistake at the Oval. Two of his three catches on Thursday were wonderful. But there have been matches this season when he has dropped more than he should.

And maybe, like David Gower, another with a magical sense of timing, Russell has trouble with his concentration. Whether it is that or not, it is important that he should have both the support and rivalry of a second proper wicketkeeper in Australia, rather than of a batsman doubling as one. Apart from anything else, the wicketkeeping brotherhood deserves such encouragement, not to mention Graham Gooch's

perspiring bowlers. Allan Lamb's position at first slip, alongside Russell, has become the cause of some comment,

not all of it complimentary. At times, he stations himself so fine and deep as to be almost covered by the wicketkeeper. Bill Edrich (and, when he was not in the side, Len Hutton) used to seem to be hiding away down the same alleyway in Australia in 1954-55 when Frank Tyson was bowling, except that he would have been four or five yards farther back than Lamb, to allow for the extra pace of Tyson and the pitches.

For those few weeks in his life, Tyson was so fast that Arthur Morris reckoned the difference between playing him at one end and Brian Statham at the other was as that between playing Statham and Trevor Bailey. But Hutton and Edrich took catches there and so, now, has Lamb. I believe, even so, that England's slips more imaginatively aligned could usefully span more ground than they do.

## A season of high promise

WITH World Cup euphoria as its background, the new English season lifts off today confident of its fifth increase in overall attendances in as many years and, hopefully, a final audience figure well in excess of 20 million for the first time in nine seasons.

The national team's exploits in the World Cup, though, is not the only reason for approaching the new season with optimism. Law changes should improve the game as a spectacle while the return to European competition and additional promotion places due to the expansion of the first division should also heighten interest. Nowhere will the memories of

the World Cup be more vivid today than at White Hart Lane, where Gascoigne and Lineker will again play to an audience of several hundred millions; the match between Tottenham Hotspur and Manchester City, a 36.000 sell-out, is being transmitted to 60 countries.

The pressure on the Tottenham pair to succeed will be enormous and Gascoigne, in particular, is facing the most demanding season of his career. Terry Venables, his to alleviate that pressure on a young man who on behalf of the nation, or so it seemed, ran the full gamut of emotions during the finals in Italy.

He is finding it hard to run with all these headlines on his shoulders," Venables quipped yesterday. "At the moment Gazza is doing all right, he handles it well. But it is a different era. Bobby Moore and Geoff Hurst didn't get this sort of thing even after winning the World Cup."

The pressure on Venables to considerable either. The Tottenham crowd will expect the team to continue where they left off last season, when seven wins in the last eight games took them into

Tottenham may have home advantage but City will provide them with an awkward examination. Howard Kendall has strengthened still further the side which in the end comfortably avoided relegation and the addition of Coton in goal will make them even harder to beat.

Liverpool will not object to beginning the defence of their championship out of the spotlight against Sheffield United at Bramall Lane. They will without Hansen, their captain.

Predictably, there were no predictions from Kenny Dalglish, who would only say: "If our attitude and commitment are right - and they have never been in doubt in the past - we should be all right."

Dave Bassett, the manager of newly-promoted Sheffield United, took a leaf out of the master's book on his return to the first division by declining to announce his team.

## The flexible friend to greet Gavaskar

S unil Gavaskar is, by a considerable margin, this column's pick as cricketer of the year. The award is made, of course, for his refusal of life membership of the MCC because of the general bloodiness of the Lord's stewards. Meanwhile, there is no chance of membership of the Western Australian Cricket Association. At the Waca (say "whacker") cricket ground, they have installed robots

Hardly a fair price on the gates; no doubt these are more human than the Lord's

The old system of presenting a the gate opens and in you go. The

this, and adopt a far more offered him a positively miserly 5sophisticated system of their own. This will be a machine that will Boycott scored 8,114. wearing a tie, if you are a woman, Failing the acid test throw you out if you are not if you do not believe they are doing a great job in the townships, or if you are the finest batsman of \_\_ by sport: the concept of nature your generation.

## Case for the defence

teria. Somebody wrote to me the rally, which started this week, sets other day to rebuke me (not a 200 cars roaring over 1,600 about this season. The Chief generous odds on a Bajan victory.

SIMON BARNES ON SATURDAY

novelty, that) and to add that he had received nothing but kindness from the Lord's stewards. As any Indian cricketer refusing F.S. Trueman would say, I'm nonploossed.

adbroke's are the bookmakers who were generous on a one single occasion in the past, and who have resolved metal badge to a steward to gain never to repeat the error again.

The generosity occurred on that comes the laminated plastic card. famous occasion when they offered 500-1 against England to thing into a slot, and if all is well, beat Australia at Headingley in the 1981 Test match. Proof of this lies coming season (in our winter) is in the efforts of one punter to designated as one for familiarbeating Geoffrey Boycott's record No doubt Lord's will react to of Test match runs. Ladbrokes 2. Atherion has 715 Test runs.

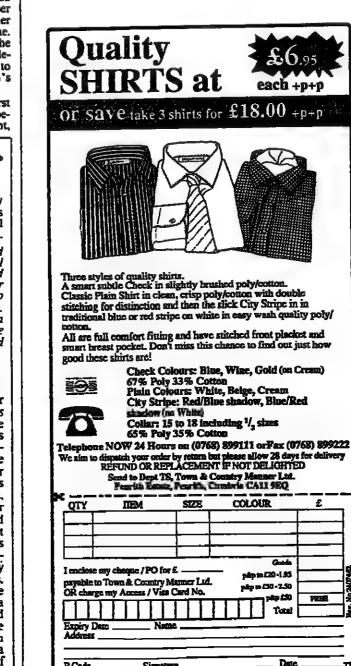
wonder how much longer we will put up with despoilation as a kind of virility test for man and internal combustion engine. The Paris to Dakar rally has his is the column that become notorious, and now the believes in journalistic bal- 1,000 Lakes rally in Finland is ance, as well as in bizarre attracting furious protests from tales. This story meets both cri- the environmentally aware. The

kilometres of gravel roads running Executives team from County Hall, Truro took on an Architects through lakeland forest. "A rally. XI and were dismissed for a total and motor sport in general, is the XI and were dismissed for a total ultimate example of the kind of five. This included one leg-bye. activity that is ruining nature, Jyri Tynkkynen, the founder of a protest group called Kavely-Vauhti, which means walking pace, said. "We want people to

Sport has always rather prided itself on being above politics. Neil Adams, the British former world judo champion, received a letter from the International Judo Federation a couple of days ago. The letter invited him to teach a series of judo courses all over the world. On September 3, he is asked to take a course in Kuwait.

## A political response

still loud enough in all conscience Tt is nice to meet a former - than that which prevails in most cricketing great who just loves raines, this being 103, instead of the modern game and the 110 decibel. Cosmetic, Walking cricketers who play it. As F. S. Trueman remains nonploossed, so Wesley Hall, the Stead transfer shock former pace ace, Minister for Sport and Tourism in Barbados Tere is more red-hot news and old friend of this column, from the cricket grounds of never falters in his enthusiasm for Cornwall Harold Stead the game. Last year, he challenged has changed clubs. Stead, described as "a useful all- a British Parliamentary cricket rounder", became unsettled at side to go to Barbados and play his own Parliament. The Brits ac-Boconnoc and left for Penharrow. cepted, and amazed themselves by The Boconnoc secretary, Richard beating Barbados by eight wickets. Collins, wished him luck, and This year, Hall has brought a side expressed the hope that he would here for a brief tour that includes a return for an end-of-season game. re-match against the Lords and Stead had played for Boconnoc for Commoners on Thursday at the 60 years, first playing for the club at the age of nine. The end-of- Hurlingham Club. Hall has taken no chances this time. There are a season match is a veteran's game few ringers among his team of politicos: Sir Garfield Sobers, Joel Meanwhile, Cornwall also provides the worst batting perfor- Garner and Seymour Nurse. I do



# The magic of a major championship

ven for a "dead" athlete like me, that tingle is back in the air this week. A major athletics championships is about to open. The fair is coming to town, Another global village is being set up for a few days, this time in Split. Yugoslavia.

These European championships occur in the midst of the annual grand prix circuit, the athletes' regular European tour. Now the grand prix circuit is wonderful. one of the great events and traditions in world sport. One day, I plan a television series and book called The Grand Tour, looking at the modern circuit round the athletic stadiums of Europe and comparing the athletes' impressions with those of our forefathers, who made the same tour a century or more ago. Yet with such a circuit, why are the championships so special?

Last week, I was in Zurich for the classic Weltklasse meeting, the

ment. The organisers were giving me a nice award (they, too, had noticed I was retired!). Soaking up the marvellous atmosphere again, I started to look forward to Split; so I reflected on this question of

For me, and I think for most athletes of this or any other generation, major championships are what the sport is about. Records come and go, but medals are here to stay. Those winners remain in the record books - not only the official ones, but also those vital unofficial ones in

people's memories. In championships like these, every reputation is on the line. How you have performed in the past, how good your personal best was this year or last, and even what the bookies and selectors think, now count for nothing except, of course, that any or all of those things may represent invaluable experience, and in the heat of



COMMENT

SEBASTIAN COE

battle, experience, like fast times, can be money in the athlete's bank. Best of all, experience may assist confidence and confidence can be all.

Championships are about "peaking", the art of achieving your best when your best is needed. Most European athletes will have planned their season around next week. Their greatest fear is last-minute illness or injury, which, in their condition and circumstances, need only be slight. As I know to my cost, this is one heck of a time to catch a cold - or to catch someone's leg in an inside

There are two other ingredients

in the championship mix that I should mention, two other differences from the usual circuit. They are a competition between people and not, for example, against the clock. Slow times can and will win some of next week's races. Finally, competition is not one race, or one jump, or throw, You have to get through heats (and perhaps semis), and these are tough. The trick is to qualify without expending too much energy and, if possible, to build up form. Down the years many, many hopes have been dashed by the daily grind of championship competition - what I called in Los

Angeles, where I had seven races

in nine days, "another day at the

gainst that background, what are the special fea-tures of these European championships? Some we cannot forecast, because every such event has its unexpected side. Championships develop a mo-mentum and quality of their own. dependent upon factors like the competitors' comfort, the team spirit (or lack of it), the weather, the food, and the track and field conditions.

There is certainly going to be a German factor. This is likely to be the last important appearance for an East German team before the country unifies with the West. East Germany's record in the last 20 years is an amazing one. I am sure they will perform well here too, because each member of the team will want to win one of the last East German medals, and also they will want to stake claims for places in a future all-German

athietic team. However, already times have changed. In Zurich last week, it was strange to see East German athletes chasing grand prix points and dollars so soon before a major championships. We are used to their being in virtual biding at such a time (their own national championships were always behind closed doors). The questions next week are about their famous discipline and team spirit - will

these be the same? cople are often surprised when I talk about team spirit in an individual sport like track and field. But it is a vital factor - never better illustrated, perhaps, than in Stuttgart four years ago, when one British success led to another and we all encouraged each other to such great effect.

For this British team, that is a hard act to follow. In 1986, British men wan most of the European

bonus performances at 400 and 5,000 metres.

Yet this 1990 team has every reason to be confident. They have a "track record"; they have these performers in many events, and they have experienced men and women (including many from Stutigert) who can set the right

winning example. I look forward to watching the old and the new and their different reactions to the stress of top competition. The Crams, the Sandersons and the Blacks, for example, are now trying to repeat success. For Peter Elitott and Tom McKean, there is the new experience of being favourine. Among the new faces there might be a Paul Gascounte, treating the summit of their sport like the opportunity they have been waiting for all their lives - which, of course, it is. Steve Backley, that great new force in the field events, looks to be of this special breed.

## East Germany's farewell may end as a British party

WHEN the European championships unfold in Split next week three countries will dominate, one for the last time. The book on East Germany's fabled record is about to be closed. From next being danced off her feet. Of year there will be only one the ten good char German team, uniting East in men's events. and West. If East Germany's valediction is to be said from on top of the medals table, the Soviet Union and Britain will make sure they get there the

Britain's best European championships was the last one, in 1986, when they won eight gold medals. On each day, from the first on Monday to the last on Saturday, there will be at least one Gazza out there with a genuine chance of making his country proud. His achieved by Steve Backley country rather than icers. Brit- (javelin), the sprint relay ish women tend to play with squad and Murray (3,000) their feet on the ball instead of going for goal.

Christie said. Courtesy prewhich Britain have gold medal good. If there was a cham- since 1969. pions' ball, like they have at Wimbledon, Yvonne Murray Sally Gunnell - one of only



would face the prospect of the ten good chances, nine are They include a potential

monopoly on gold medals in the sprints, hurdles and middie distance. Starting as favourites are Linford Christie (100 metres). John Regis (200 metres), Roger Black (400 metres), Tom McKean (800 metres), Peter Elliott (1.500 metres). Colin Jackson (110 metres hurdles) and Kriss Akabusi (400 metres hurdles). Britain will also be disappointed if victories are not metres).

Britain have lesser chances "It looks like we are going to with Eamonn Martin (5,000 have our best European metres). Mark Rowland championships," Linford (3.000 metres steeplechase). (3.000 metres steeplechase). the 4 x 400 metres team and vented him from adding Jill Hunter (10,000 metres), in "thanks to the men". There Stuttgart, Britain won eight are 14 events, out of 43, in gold medals. Fatimagold medals. Fatima-Whitbread, in the javelin, was chances. In ten the chances are the only woman and the first Bruce Longdon, coach to

win silver or bronze compared with several men - said: "In Britain we are very easily satisfied. Our women have got to be a lot more professional. They require more manage-ment of their time and

training."
Brush optimism is high despite the absence of four of the seven individual event winners from Stuttgart in 1986. Furthermore, another winner then, Steve Cram, defends his 1,500 metres title on thin evidence that he can succeed: injuries and illness have restricted his appearances and only once, when he ran 3min 35.98sec, has he performed in accordance with his reputation.

Jack Buckner (5,000 me-

tresi. Daley Thompson (decathlon) and Whitbread have been prevented by injury from defending and Sebastian Coe (800 metres) has retired, leaving only Christie and Black. Coe led McKean and Cram to a memorable 1-2-3 in Stuttgart and, while a medal sweep is always improbable. there are three events in which Britain can hope: in the 200 metres (Regis, Christic, Mar-cus Adam). 800 metres (McKean, David Sharpe, Matthew Yates) and 1,500 metres (Elliott. Cram, Neil

won impressively in both the Parceliorce Games and the AAA championships, but both victories were overshadowed: the first because Backley simultaneously set a javelin world record, the second because interest centred on Tony Morrell's infield histrionics. "My target is to run out of my skin and get a medal," Horsfield said.

On a wider theme, three athletes have chances of two individual gold medals: Katrin Krabbe, of East Germany (100 and 200 metres), Salvatore Antibo, of Italy (5,000 and 10,000 metres), and Christie (100 and 200 metres). Krabbe and Antibo are more likely double winners than Christie.

The East Germans and Soviets each have a dozen or so gold medal favourites. German preparation has not been as it used to be: the national championships were adversely affected by athletes, no longer supported by the state, using the grand prix to make up lost income.

But failure in Split resulting from tired limbs could prove expensive. "By being European champion you will earn more from your nights at places like Zurich, Oslo and Crystal Palace," Elliott said.

SIGRUN WODARS

(East Germany, age 25)

World and Olympic cham-

pion; oran peeren by compatriot Christine Wachtel, but is a big-occasion performer, as seen in Zunch last week

after four consecutive de-feats by Wachtel; defeat

later, over 1,000 metres, counts for nothing.

Decathles Wr/ER/UKR: D Thompson (GB) 8,847, Los Angeles, 1984. 1986 shamplos: D Thompson (GB)

8.325 C Pleziat (Fr) 8.401 C Schemi (ES) 8.330 M Medved (USSR) 8.306 D Scabo (Hun) 2.255 M Kohna (WG) 3.275 T Vonn (ES)

7,706 E Glices 7,806 A Krugar

20km walk



Gold medal banker: Limford Christic predicts an outstandingly successful European championships for Britain

## FORM GUIDE TO THE EUROPEAN CHAMPIONSHIPS AND SEVEN OVERSEAS ATHLETES TO WATCH

The guide shows the UK records and reign-ing champions foling champions fol-lowed by the best 1990 performances by Euromances by other British. Athletes marked by an asterisk Will not be in that event

Men 100 metres NR: C Laws (US) 9.92 sec. Secul. 1988. ER/UKR: L Christie 9.97. Secul. 1988. 1986 champton: Christie (GB)

10.02 L Christle (GB) (8.83w) 10.02 D Sangouma (Fr) 10.25 J Regis (GB) (10.22w) 10.25 B Mane-Rose (Fr)

200 coetres ZURI COBURS WR/ER: P Merines (II), 19 72,

20.28 J Regis (GS). (20.16w) 20.47 J Trouada! (Fr) 20.47 A Goramykin (USSR) 10.53 B Marne-Rose (Fr) 20.63 M Adam (20.10w)

400 menes WR: H Reynolds (US) 43.29 Zuricht, 1988. ER: T Schonlebe (EG) 44.33, Rome, 1987. UKR: D Redmond 44.50, Rome, 1987, 1986 champion: R Black (GB)

44.91 R Black (GB) Other GB representati 46 53 L Samuel 46.57 P Sanders

800 metres Florence, 1981, 1986 champion: S Coe (GB)

42.97 P Elliott (GB) 1:44 88 J-P Heroid (EG) 1:44.99 T de Teresa (Sp) 1:45 02 J Arconada (Sp) 1:45 12 D Sharpe (GB)

1500 metres WR: S Adulta (Mor) 3:29.46, West Berlin, 1965, ER/UKR: S Cram 3:29.67, Nice, 1985.

3:33.0 P Effort (GB) 3.33.2 J-P Heroto (EG) 3.33.54 H Pheropeau (Fr) 3.34.1 A Mortel/IGBY 3:34 64 J L Gonzalez (Sp) 3:35.08 N Horsheid (GB) Other GB representative 3.35 98 S Cram

5.000 metres WR: S Adulta (Mor) 12 mm 58 39 sec. Rome 1987. ER/UKR: D Moorcroft 13:00.41, Osto, 1982, 1988 champion: J Buckner (GB) 13:13:59 D Castro (Por) 13:14 17 J Donerty (Ire) 13:14:28 G Staines (GB) 13:20 73 A Nakium (Nor) 13:21:81 T Pantel (Fr)

10,000 metres

WR: A Barros (Mex) 27min 05.23sec. W Benin, 1989 ER; F Marriede (Por) 2713.81, Stockholm 1984 UKR: E Mar-in 27:23.06, Osio. 1988, 1986 27:25 16 S Antibo (tt) 27:31 15 T Partisi (Fr) 27:32:52 A Naxiom (Nor) 27:37:49 A Preto (Sp) 27:41:30 A Gomez (Sp) 27:43:34 J Halvorsen (Nor)

28:05 16 R Nerurkar 28:13.13 C Moore Marathon

WR: 8 Densimo (Eth), 2hr 05.50sec, Rotterdam, 1988. ER: C Lopes (Por) 2:07.12. Rotterdam, 1985. UKR: S Jones 2:07.13. Checago, 1988. 1986 chemptons C Bordin (N).

2:08:19 G Bordin (fi) 2:10:10 A Huston (GB)\* 2:10:16 J Huruk (Pol) 2:10:40 S Bettou (fi) 2:10:48 J Romera (Sp) 2:11:04 J Morreal (Sp) 2:14:16 G Wightnen

3.000m steeplechase WR: P Koech (Ken) 8min 05.35sec, Stockholm, 1989. ER: J Mahmoud (Fr) 8:07.52, Erunna, 1984. UKR: M How-land 8:07.96, Seout, 1988.

8:13.75 U Pfügner (BĞI) 8:16.77 F Panetta (II) 8:16.31 T Hanlon (BBI) 8:16.31 M Zeripwatu (PbI) 8:16.94 W Van Dijok (BeI) 8:19.26 H Metzer (BeI) 8:19.26 H Metzer (FF)

110m burdles WR: R Kingdom (US) 12 92sec, Zurich, 1989. ER/UKR: C Jackson 13.08, Aucktand, 1980, 1986 chara-pion: S Cansuan (Fr)

13.08 C Jackson (GB) 13.22 A Jamen (GB) 13.28 P Tourret (Fr) 13.35 T Nagonka (Pof) 13.37 F Schwarthoft (WG) 13.41 I Kazanov (USSR) 13.41 D Koszawsku (WG)

400m bundles WR: E Moses (US) 47.02 sec. Kockerz, 1983. ER: H Schmid (WG) 47.48, Athens, 1987. URD: D Hamery, 48.12, Mexico City, 1988. 1985 champion: Schmid

48.59 K Akabusi (GIS) 48.89 C Kohrbruck (WG) 42.00 E iti (WG) 49 15 S Nylander (Swe) 49.40 A Bazerov (USSR) 49 44 J Kucaj (CZ) 49.55 O Hense (WG) Other GS represented 49 73 M Ropertson High jump WR: J Scromevor (Cube) 2.44 minus, San Juan, 1-189 ER: P Sprong (Swin) 2.42 Spourcest, 1987, UKR: D Grane 2.36, Christ-

2.ab 5 Mates (Rem) 2.37 D Topic (Yug) 2.36 G Daktov (Bul) 2.36 R Somm (WG) 2.35 G Avdavenko (USSR) 2.34 D Grant (GB) Other GP represent 2.30 G Parsons 2.27 B Rady



SALVATORE ANTIBO (Italy, age 28)

Altempting to become first 5,000 and 10,000 metres double winner since Juha Vaaramen in 1971; has world's fastest times this year in both (13min 05.59sec and 27min 2516sec); ran his fastest 5,000 metres four days after he fastest 10.000 metres four days

8.32 R Emmiyan (USBR) 8.24 B Sitec (Yug) 8.211 D Hast (WG) (8.14)

Triple jump
WR- W Banks (US) 17.97, Indianasis. 1700. Etc. R. Markov (Bul) 17.92, Prote, 1967.
UNR- K Contror 17.57, Provo, 1982. 1988 chataptoe: K Markov (Bul)

17.90 V Inozambev (USSR) 17.75 O Prosento (USSR) 17.47 V Sotov (USSR) 17.40 L Voccine (USSR) 17.80 O Semina (USSR) 17.35 I Lepsini (USSR)

WRIER S Bubbs (USSR) 6.08 metres, Nice, 1988, URCe K Stock 5.85, Stockholm 1981, 1988 champion: S Bubbs viscen

6.05 S Bubbs (USSR) ILLIO 5.94 P Coller (Fr) 5.92 R Gerautin (USSR) 5.90 G Vegorov (USSR) 5.85 M Tarasov (USSR) 5.85 I Potaconoch (USSR)

WR: A Barnes (US) 23.12, Sen Jose, 1990. ER: U Tambernann (EG) 23.06, Khante, 1988, UKR: G Capes 21.68, Cymbran, 1980. 1986 champeos: W GLIMBER (SAIZ)

21 64 U Timmermenn (EG) 21 34 S Smirrov (USSR) 21 16 V Lyuno (USSR) 21 06 S Buom (EG)

21 (IS) K Sopermulier (Austra) 20.85 G Angersen (Nor)

NEGER: J Schult (EG) 74,08, Neugrandenburg, 1985. UKR: 8 Tangred 64,32, Loughborough, 1974. 1986 champion: R Uberties (USSR)

66.92 R Ubertas (USSR) 68.00 W Science (WG)

Discus

Pole Vanir

Other GB repres

Long juttaja
WR: B Beamon (18) 8.90,
Mexico City, 1968. SR: Ri Emmiyain (USSR) 8.86,
Tsakshkadžov, 1987. UKR: L.
Davice 8.23, 1968. 1985 cham-plac: Ri Emmiyan (USSR)

(East Germany, age 20) Out of the East German sprint mould which produced Stecher, Görr and Koch; has run fastest 100 and 200 metres (10.99sec; 22.13sec) by a European this year; going for the double; after Martene Ottey, of Jamaica, there has been none tiner in either sprint this year. either sprint this year.

KATRIN KRARBE

87 D4 V Kidikas (USSR) 66.30 R Danneberg (WG) at 22 C Kurani (WG) 65.90 S Fernindim (Swii)

WRIER: Y Sedykh (USSR) 96.74, Stuttgart ,1968, UKR: M Girven 77.54, Woherhampton, 1964, 1988, Champion: Y Sadykh (USSR)

84.48 i Niloulin (USSR) B4.12 | Astaptovich (USSR) B3.46 A Abdurgilyev (USSR) B1.90 Y Sadykh (USSR) B1.74 S Livinov (USSR) B1.72 P Minev (Bul)

Javelin 90.98 S Backley (GB) 89.66 (J Zeitzm) (CZ) 89.10 P Boden (Swa) 85.92 S Riby (Gln) 85.28 E Vinjalmson (Los) 85.00 V Zarisev (USSR)

MONDAY

10.02: Men's 400 hurdles, hests; women's shot, qualifying, women's long jump, qualifying, 10.00: Oponing careanony.
17.18: Women's stansthon.
17.30: Women's 100m, heats; men's lawles, qualifying.

man's javolin, qualifying.
17.50: Men's 100m, hears.
78.20: Women's shot, Resi;
roman's 600m, hears.
78.35: Women's 800m, hears.
VA.50: Men's 800m, hears.

TUESDAY

10.00. Men's shot, qualitying

women s discus. Quarrying: men s pole vault, quarrying. decimien, 100m.

Geomen, 100m.
11.80. Women's discus, qualifying decarson, long sump.
12.80. Decarson, shot.
17.00. Decarson, high jump;
men's 20cm walk.
17.10. Women's 100m, semifinal.

ing. 18.10: Women's long jump, that men's javelin, tinel.

WRIER/LIKE S Backley 90.98, London, 1986 champion: K Taletmoler (WG)

50k Walk

WR/ER: A Perfor (USSR), 3:37:41, 1989. UKR: L Monton 3:57:48, 1989. 1988 champion: H Gender (20).

mer smoker whose running career was almost unded by a car crash. 2:40:02 A Potashov (USS) 3:40:07 A Promitov (USS) 3:40:07 8 Verme (USSR) 3:44:50 R Wedgel (EG) 3:46:43 B Gummal (CG2) 3:46:50 M Damilano (I GB representative 4:02.07 L Morton 4:05:46 P Stagg 4:10.23 D Stone

**GELINDO BORDIN** 

European and Olympic merathon champion, can claim world No. 1 spot ahead of Douglas Wakihuri, of Kenya, especially after his Boston, Marathon victory in Str. Olemin 19sec in April; for-

(Italy, age 31)

4 x 100m relay 4 X TUTTE TERRY WR: United Steens \$7.83, Los Angeles, 1984, ER: Sovier Union \$0.02, Forms, 1967, USG: 38.28, Secul, 1988, 1988 champione: Soviet Union.

SUS7 Great Dritten SCUS France SUS6 Soviet Union 39.02 Italy SCUS West Germany SCUS Sport 4 x 400m relay WR: United States 2:58.16, Secul, 1988, ERANG 2:58.86, Stutigart, 1987, 1986 chass-

3:04.64 Somet Union 3:04.70 France 3:05.16 Spam

WR: F Griffish Joyner (US), 17-22. Stema 1988. Die W. Koch (EG), 21.71, Kurl Merx Stedt, 1979/H Drachster (EG), Jene and Stangart, 1984. USF K Cock 22 To Los Angeles, 1984, 1850 decempes, Drachster, 22.13 K Krabbe (EG) 22.33 H Describer (EG) 82.41 C Malicrugaria (USSR) 22.48 S Knoll (WG) 22.49 C Breuer (EG) 22.84 S Moller (EG)

PETRA FELKE

in July should guard her against complecency.

Women

100 metres WR: F Griffsh Joyner (US), 10.49, Indianapola, 1988. ER: M Gohr (EG), 10.51, Berlin, 1983. UKR: K Cook 11.10, Roma, 1981. 1986 chemples: M Gohr

10.39 X Krattee (EG) 11.09 L Bity (Fr) 11.10 G Matchagina (USSR) 11.12 S Mother (EG) 11.13 G Breuer (EG) 11.17 L Shuser (USSR) 98 mothers

23.07 J Stores

18.1E Heptethion, 800mc men's triple jump, final. 18.2E: Women's 4 x 100m re-

ley, heets. 18.50: Men's 4 x 100m roley,

19.50; Women's 10,000m, tiret, 20.30; Wen's 4 x 400m relay, 20.40; Women's 4 x 400m re-

SATURDAY

## THE PROGRAMME IN SPLIT 10.15: Men's discus, qualifying. 11.20: Heroumen, predin. 16.00: Men's Stitus well; men's Natures, Scal.

Chase, Insets.
19.10. Witners's 100m, final.
19.30. Nervie 100m, final.
19.40: Decathion, 400m, symillingi.
19.40: Decathion, 400m, symillingi.
19.40: Women's 400m, symillingi. 20-29: Women's 400m hurdes.

WEDNESDAY 9.00: Women's jevelin, qualifying. 10.00: Decathlon, 110m 10.00: Decathlon, 110m hurtipe, 10.30: Men's javelin, qualitying; woman's 100m hurtipes, trees; men's long jump, quetrying, 11.30: Decathon, pose veuit, 91.00: Pecathon, pose veuit, 91.00: Women's Zisum, name 17.50: Women's Zisum, name 17.50: Women's Zisum, name 18.20: Women's 100m nears, 18.20: Women's 400m hurtipes, hrus.

10.45: Men's hammer, quali-fying, 11.50: Heptathlon, high jump, 15.00: Men's pole vault, finel, 17.90: Women's high jump, qualifying: arcmen's 200m, semi-final, 17.15: Men's 200m, semi-final, 17.35: Men's 110m hurdies, semi-final,

fruit. 19.00: Decathlon, javelin. 19.20: Women's Büllin, final. 18.35: Men's Büllin, final. 19.55: Metri sequin, mass. 19.55: Women's 100m hurdes, 20.15: Women's 400m, finel. 20.10: Women's 400m, semi-finel. 20.40: Women's 300m, musi 20.40: Women's 300m, musi 21.90: Opcathion, 1,500m FRIDAY

THURSDAY 9.00: Men's hammer, qualitying, 10.00: Haptephon, 110m hur-dies: men's triple jump, qualifying. 10.30: Men's 110m hundles, nests. 10.45: Men's hammer, qual-

17.55; Women's 1.500m, heets. 18.10; Men's 1.500m, heets. sem-frei.
19,00: Women's javelin, final; man slong simp, final, women s 200m, final, women s 200m, final, 19,36: Momen's 200m, final, 19,36: Women's 100m hurdes. http://doi.org/10.1000/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/10.100/

16.00: Men's mersthon, 17.00: Men's discus. Brief, 17.16: Men's 4 x 100m reley, finel. 17.56: Mon's 4 x 100m relay, ntel. 17.48: Women's 1,500m, final. 78.50; (Men's 1.500m, fine), 78.30; (Men's 50°m, fine) 18.55; (Women's 4 x 400m relay, has 19,10: Men s 4 x 400m raley EDC: Mast's Gacum, qualifying 18.00: Heptathion, long Jump men's high jump, qualifying. 19.45: Closing caremony

(East Germany, age 31) (Romania, age 27) World javelin record holder whose greatest rival, Fa-time Whitbread, is injured: has not been at her best this season with throws mostly between 55 and 71 metres; a surprising defeat sultened at the hands of her compating, Keren Forkel, in July should pract her

World No. 1 high jumper this year; became only stich man to clear 2.40 metres, despite being one of the world's smallest jumpers, at only 8t 05 in; has never figured in several attempts at outdoor championships, his best so far being a European in-

WAJER M Koch (EU), 47.50, Carberra, 1985, MAR K Cook 48.43, Loy Angules, 1984, 1866 champion: Koch

WRIGH J Kratochnilova (Cz), 53.25. Munich, 1983, tarch: K Wade 1:57.42, Bartest, 1985, 1986 champlers N Citzarenico (USSR),

1:56.64 N Loboyako (USSR) 1:57.18 S Woders (EG) 1:57.25 L Neruthove (USSR) 1:57.45 T Grebenctuk (USSR) 1:57.41 C Wachtell 1:56.51 N Olizartenko (USSR)

WR/ER T Kazankina (USSR). 35247, Muruch, 1980, UKG: 2 Budd 3:59.56, Brussels, 1985, 1986 chempton: R Agletimons (USSR).

256.85 D Melinte (Rom) 402.31 L Rogarhova (USSR) 402.53 N Afformore (USSR) 402.89 Y Med (EG) 402.80 L Kramyova (USSR) 403.20 L Kramyova (USSR)

WRYER T Kazanióna (USSZ), 8:22.62, Lavingrad, 1980, Lugie 7, Budd 8:26.83, Rôme, 1985, 1986 champion, O Bondaranio ASSE

9:39.46 Y Murray (GB) 8:43.14 L McColgan (GB) 8:43.84 Y Grapan (Rom) 8:47.25 8:43.89 Y Romanova (USSR) 8:44.41 N Dandolo (I) 8:46.86 FI Kotovich (USSR) Other GB representatives: 8:54.45 A Westh

UK representatives: 4:05.66 B Nicholson 4:07.69 T Colebrook 4:08.75 C Cardi

3,000 metres

10.000 metres

HUJUU MELPES
WHJER | Kristaneen (Nor),
30:1274 Oslo, 1986 URDE: |
McColgan 31:06.99, Oslo, 1988
1994 Champion: Kristaneen
31:18:18 V Chicam (P)
31:40:92 U Phopig (WG)
31:46:75 C Ferreira (P)
31:56.80 J Hanner (UR)

etil 50.21 C Breuer (EG) 50.31 P Schereing (EG) 50.38 L Dzhlgatova (USS 50.40 O Nezarosa (USS 50.62 M Shmighian (USSR)

GB representative 51.68 L Keough 52.78 L Hanson 53.14 A Pickford

800 metres

1500 metres

400 metres

23,35 S Short (23,19w) 23,36 L Stuert

(Portugal, age 32) Olympic marathon champion going for her third successive European championship win; was chosen for 3,000 metres in

1982 but argued to be selected for the marathon; was told she must run the 3.000 metres first feished twelfth and then won the 31:57.56 P Tädosnen (F). 32:01.17 W Pentil (P) Other GB representatives 32:56.77 J Holland 32:01.31 A Husley

Marathan 225.24 F. Mola, (Por) 22931 W Panil (Pol) 22933 U Ppinil (Pol) 22935 K Gendas (Pol) 22945 Y Khramenkova (USSR) 22945 Y Khramenkova (USSR) 23945 Y Khramenkova (USSR)

GE representative 2:38:07 N McCred 2:34:31 S Easter 100m hardles Wright y Dorkon (Sul), 1221, Zagora, 1988, UKB S Gurman 12,82, Zurich, 1988, 1996 Chattelles Dorkon 12.53 N Grigoryens (USSP) 12.54 M Dennis-Epile (Fr) 12.61 G Zagorcheva (But) 12.62 N Popurassu (Plont) 12.65 D S Start (ES) 12.65 L Yurkova (USSR)

13.17 J Agyspong 400m hurdles WRIER M Styapenova (USSR), 52.84, Tastican, 1995, UKR: S Gunnell 54.03, Secul. 1988.

54.59 M Westen (Swe) 54.71 A Protti (Swe) 54.73 P Krug (EG) 34.78 T Ledovskikye (US 54.76 T Ledovskiya (USSR) 55.18 S Reiger (WG) 55.38 S Gunnell (GB)

Other GB represent 56.73 G Retchalcan 57,19 J Parter High jump Wiger S Kostachova (Bus) 2.08, Rosta, 1987, Lifet D Davies 1.35, Ooko, 1882, 1988

2.001 Y Velenini (VSSP) 2.011 H (terrini (VSS), 2.00 B Petronio (Yug) 1.98 C Amelia (Gori) 1.98 T Byrows (USSP) 1.98 Y Paneterovskich (

Long Jamp
WR/ER: C Chickyslove (1938)
7.52, Langgad, 1988 (Mir. B.
Karch 89), Makanid, 1983 1986
Champion: H Drechaler (EC) 7.35 G Chistyskove (USSP) 7 19 H Orochsler (EC) 7 10 I Krawet (USSP)

The first of the second second

WRITER H Lisovekays (USSR). 82.53. 460acom, 1967, USR I Catast 19.36, Galasheed, 1986. 1966 champion: H Magar (S. 20.77 A Kumbernus () 20.72 N Lleovakeya (Ll. 20.67 H Hartwig (EG) 20.64 C Loset (MG) 20.34 S Storp (MG) 20.34 S Storp (MG) 20.35 K Neimke (EG) 19.03 M Augus WRIGHT G Releas (6G): 78.80, Nautrendenburg, 1966, (Mill: M. Pitchie 67.46, Watsut, 1961, 1886 champion: D Sachae (6G). 71.30 1 Wykudde (ES) 68.34 G Flainsh (ES) 68.32 O Burona (USSR) 87.85 Ta Hallman (ES) 67.80 I Yashasko (USSR) 66.50 T Kristova (E) Javelin 72.00 P Faller (EG) 69.00 N Forter (EG) 67.00 N Chemisenko (UIISP) 66.50 S Renk (EG) 65.72 T Sanderson (Gar) Hentathion 6,456 | Simun (MG) 6,456 | History (R) 6,435 | Dyalong (LSS)(R) 6,430 | Hischer (EG) 6,330 | Beer (EG) 6,330 | Nicker (USSR) 10km walk Proc. F. Bandy (Aus), 41:30. Canberra, 1909. ER: N Pyramiding (USSFO, 41:57, Se-edus, 1909. GROP: L. Langland 46:42, Year York, 1997. 1998. champions M Cruz Diez (Sp). 41:57 N Pyrastitine (USSP) 42:50 B Anders (EG) 42:08 C Nartapoliters (USSP) 42:10 C Nartapoliters (USSP) 43:40 T Suromine (USSP) 43:47 S Esseyah (F) (B representatives: 4-x 100m relay WR/EST: East Garmany 41.37, Canbarra, 1985, MoSc 42,43, Moscow, 1981, 1886 cham-plone: East Garmany 42.54 East Germany 42.57 Scriet Union 43.16 West Germany 43.58 France 43.57 Breaker 44.57 Breaker

100 Table

V = 1.0

- C

 $\mathcal{T}_{\mathcal{F}}$ 

4 x 460m relay Wilder (ISSR 3:15 17 Seed, 1968 UICH 5:26.51, Los An-gales, 1964 1968 champleont East Germany

1270 Boviet Union 326.08 East Germany 328.08 East Germany 328.08 Guest Britain 328.08 Sentiny/and 328.08 South 332.08 South 334.34 Femos

# Their two summer acquisitions are expected to help make Chelsea a power in the first division this season Wise brings a new balance Sweeping changes that will follow World Cup

WE WERE last able to talk scriously of Chelsea as championship contenders 20 years ago. Even in the spellbinding days of Peter Osgood and his fellow sorcerers, the football was more conducive to capturing the imagination of crowds than it was League

Living under the perpetual threat of eviction from Stamford Bridge in recent years and since the 1960s for ever moving home between the first and second divisions, Chelsea have found it hard enough to establish their position as first division residents never mind think earnestly about winning

Then, in January of last year, midway through another season spent regaining first division status, they laid the foundation stone of something more lasting when they bought Dave Beasant, the England No. 3 goalkeeper, back to London for a club record fee of £725,000. It made the rest of football sit up and take notice.

If last season was supposed to be one of consolidation they did not do a bad job by finishing fifth, after leading the first division at one stage. Bobby Campbell, who took over from John Hollins as manager 2½ years ago, is more of a pragmatist than some of his predecessors at the Bridge and appreciates that nowadays, more than ever, it requires muscle as well as brain to succeed in the English first division — or as his favourite equation has it: quality + effort = success.
This summer Campbell

made two further important signings which gives the team an altogether more imposing look that should worry even the likes of Liverpool.

"Paper teams never won mything," Campbell said, but no one in their right mind would describe Dennis Wise (£1.6 million from Wimbledon) and Andy Townsend (£1.2 million from Norwich City) as paper tigers.

Both players are renowned for their fierce competitive-ness and represent the most formidable pair of pre-season signings made by an English club since Liverpool bought Bernes and Beardsley three rummers aco.

"Wise is a fighter. He can set up and down the sitch, he is little, he is quick, he is brave, he is duty and he's the best crosser in the country," Campbell said. "A midfield player needs to be able to tackle, pass, support and score, but few can do all of couldn't pass. But Townsend

ENGLAND: Gratura Taylor, formerly with Alico Villa, replaces Bobby Robern, now with PSV Enghoven.
RIRST DIVISION: Aston Villa: Josef Vengios (formerly manager of the Cascinstonalisin national Lann, replaces Graham Taylor). Windoledon: Ray Harford (caretaker, replaces Bobby Gould).
SECOND DIVISION: Inputs in Towns John Lyst (replaces John Duncan). Watford: Colon Lee (caretaker, replaces Serve Harford

Harrison).
THIRD DIVISION: Bremford: Rapiacement for Slave Parryman to be decided.
Fulheze: Alan Dicks (replaces Ray

Full-sent Allari Dacks (replaces Flay Lawington, now coach).
FOURTH DIVISION Expoort Graham Carr (replaces Jimmy Musien). Hereford Limited Colin Addison (replaces lar Bowyer). Lincoin City: Allan Clarks (replaces Colin Musiphy). Northampton Towns Theo Foley (replaces Graham Carr, now with Backpool). Walsalik Kenny Hibbits (replaces John Barmwell).

Ground changes

Ground changes
Two Football League clubs have changed grounds since the end of last season-wetsall, in the fourth division after two successive relegations, have moved from Fellows Park to the £4.5 million Besont Stadium (capacity 12,000).
Chester City, the third division club, have joined those clubs now sharing grounds. They have sold up at Sealand Road and moved in with Macclesfield, the GM Vauxhall Conterence club, it their Moss Rose ground, for two seasons white a new statium is constructed in the Chester area. Home natiches at Macclesfield wit mean a 90-mile round trip for Chester supporters.

NEW SPONSORS FOR LEAGUE CUP: Rumbelows, the electrical appliance firm, become the third sponsors of the Football League Cup, with a 25 million investment over four seasons. The competition was known as the Milk Cup from 1982 to 1988 and the Lintewoods Cup from 1987 to 1989.

1990.
RETURN TO EUROPE: After an absence of five years following the troubles at the 1985 European Cup final at the Heysel stacken, Brussels. English clubs are reacheded to European competition this season. Manuchester United play in the European Cup Winners' Cup and Aston Wille in the Date Cup.

Managerial changes



Management team: Bobby Campbell (left) and his assistant, Gwyn Williams, have high hopes for the season

Kerry Dixon may soon have reason to be more appreciative of their qualities than even Campbell. "They should give Cheisea that extra fighting sport we badly needed and should make us a good side to watch." Dixon said, It is five years since Dixon won the last of his three consecutive Golden Boot awards for his scoring feats. But he is not alone in realising his opportunities this season. The bookmakers have made him 12-1 fourth fevourite, behind Lineker, Rush and Rosenthal,

to finish as the division's leading goalscorer. The artful Wise, whom Campbell considers an even better crosser than Nigel Callaghan, could provide that Even Robbo couldn't He Dixon with the short of service he has not enjoyed since Nevin acted as his magical

THE LAWS OF THE GAME: Chimics An attacking player in line (level) with the last-but-one defender will rio longer be demined offusion. Sendings-off: Referees are required to send off players who commit the "professional fout" to deny opponents a socing opportunity. Shingwards are compulsory in old matches (previously in Internationals only).

macross previously is interraporate only).

LEAGUE FORMATI Only seven clubs will be relegated this season if the Football Association approves the decision of club creamment this summer to rescore the first division to 22 clubs in 1951 and to extend the League to 94 clubs in 1952. The season of clubs two clubs relegated, four promoted from associal division. Nation associal 22 clubs. Sec clubs linear the division — four promoted from the plus play-off winnership first division and bottom two relegated to the third. Replaced by two clubs relegated from first division and four promoted from the third. Next seasons 24 clubs.

relegated from Inst division and lowpromoted from the third. Next assess 24
clus.

THRD DIVISIONE This STATE 24 clus.

Seven clubs leave the division — four
promoted to the second division (top three
plus play-off winners) and bottom three
relegated. Replaced by two clubs relegated from the second division and five
promoted from the fourth. Next seasons
24 clubs. Five clubs leave the division — all
promoted from the seven the division — all
promoted to the third division (top four
plus play-off winners). Replaced by three
clubs relegated from the third division and
the champions of the GM Vauchall
Conference the fourth division—cut will be
relegated. Next seasons 23 clubs.

In the 1991-92 season, the League will
be restored to 24 clubs in the 1982-93
season by the addition of the GM Vauchall
Conference champions — no club will
again be demoted from the League.

In CROWDS: Counting the play-offs, there
are promotion opportunities for 22 clubs
the season. With the prospect of European qualification in the first division, an
increase in League attendances for the
lith successive season is filely.

pean qualification in the first division, an increase in League attendences for the fifth successive season is likely.

LATE TRANSFER MOVES: M Millingar (Outman Amiliate to Eventor, 2550,000); A kemedy (Blackburn Hovers to Watford, \$190,000); S Baimer (Ceipc to Charlton Atthing, \$100,000).

FACTS AND FIGURES

provider. "Pat's probably more skilful than Dennis but Dennis is much more tenacious and more of a battler. He is not going to let you down," Campbell said.

Durie is another who should benefit from the arrival of the new pair in midfield provided he is around to do so. His persistent groin problem reappeared during Chelsea's successful pre-season they were unbeaten in nine games — but Campbell is optimistic that when he returns in "a matter of days rather than weeks" the groin may be less tight than it has

Despite the presence of Beasant, the defence remains, if not a problem, an area of ball had been kicked in the Englishmen who had the abil- fitness.

Season's

receipts

up £15m

GATE receipts from Barclays

League matches last season reached record levels, with the

2.036 regular season games generating income of £87.2 million,

up nearly £15 million on the

previous campaign's total.

Attendances this season are expected to pass the 20 million mark, despite the cut in ground capacities following the Taylor

Hibernian have offered Alex

Miller, their manager, an exten-sion to his contract. Jim Gray,

the chief executive of the Edin-burgh club, refused to divulge

the length of the contract, but stressed that it was for a

Chris Short, their right back.

Helifax Town have signed Alan Plats, the Leigh forward.

Jon Sheffield, the Norwich

City reserve goalkeeper, has joined Aldershot on loan. Shel-

field, aged 21, spent the final three months of last season with

The memorial service for Geof-

frey Green, former football correspondent of The Times,

will be at St Bride's, Fleet Street, London EC4, on Thursday.

the fourth-division side.

Geoffrey Green

minimum of two years. • Scarborough have rejected Notts County's £240,000 bid for

Report.

first division last season, Campbell adopted a sweeper system that swept almost all before it before suddenly springing more leaks than a colander because of injuries and the poor form of its principal player, Roberts, Had it not been for that, Chelsea would surely have climbed even higher than fifth,

Having dispensed with the sweeper system, Campbell is unlikely to reintroduce it for this term. "The English player doesn't have the discipline to do it in a man-marking system like the Continentals. He thinks be's better than he is and too good just to be asked to mark a player. He'll do the

HE FRANKLY admits his appointment is a "risk", but

Jozef Venglos, the new manager of Aston Villa, is still smiling. As

befits a doctor of philosophy. Vengios was stoical when faced

with the first of many media post mortems after his team's

two defeats in the pre-season Makita tournament at Wembley

"Of course appointing me was

a gamble; it might not work," he

agamble; it does, naming the manager of the Czecho-slovakian World Cup team to succeed Graham Taylor at Villa

Park will seem like a master stroke on the part of Doug Ellis, the Villa chairman. If it does

not, and were Venglos to fail.

Ellis knows his appointment will be condemned as rash.

someone was bold enough to do

what plenty have advocated, but

never actually dared do, and appoint a leading foreign coach to manage an English first division club.

Villa may have finished run-

ners-up in the League last season, but in terms of quality

they were a poor second to Liverpool, and Venglos will do well to maintain the mo-

mentum. His task starts at home

with today's visit from

Nevertheless, it was time that

a formight ago.

ity to do it, one of whom Peter Storey - I taught myself when I was coach at Arsenal. The others were Nobby Stiles and Paul Parker, who's the best in the country at it now. Total concentration is a gift from God," he said.

But despite Campbell's obvious preference for players with some grit in their souls, it would be wrong to assume that he has no time for the game's artists. The next in line on his summer shopping list was Gary McAllister, who chose instead to transfer his nimble skills from Leicester City to Leeds United. And Campbell, determined to

Aston Villa's brave gamble

on Venglos is put to the test

the Soviet Union.
If Venglos is facing a sizeable

challenge, that confronting De-nis Smith is Herculean by comparison. Pre-season friend-lies may be of little significance, but the Sunderland manager travels to Carrow Road in the

uncomfortable knowledge that

his newly-promoted team have lost all of theirs, including defeats to lowly Carlisle and

To make maners worse, Ball.

the summer signing from Ports-mouth who was intended to bolster the central defence, has

had such trouble settling in that

he has been omitted from the

team to meet Norwich, leaving McPhail — who he was sup-posed to be replacing — with an unexpected first division

It will be interesting to see how Norwich cope without Townsend, now with Chelsea, in the midfield, and Linighan, sold to Arsenal, in central defence.

Linighan's first League match for his new club is at Plough

Lane today - probably a place

However. Ray Harford.

for the purist to avoid.

Kilmarnock.

to the cosmopolitan feel by ham and Luton, and it will be including Gotsmanov and Cherednik, both imports from and his new charges adapt to

## STUART JONES

Those who question the

merits of the system might

have been convinced by the

against the Republic of Ire-

land, appreciably the least

distinguished game of the

whole tournament, and the

subsequent performances

against the Dutch, the Belgians and the Germans: those

three matches were enriched

by variation, finesse and pur-

pose. England, long renowned

for heart and stamina, were

considered by the most re-

spected of observers as the revelation of the World Cup.

Vobody had imagined that

they could adopt continental

comfortably.

ione challengers.

growing

ways so rapidly and so

Managers have experi-

mented with a sweeper in the

first division. George Graham

did so at Arsenal in the closing

weeks of the 1989 season, an

inspired decision which won

him the championship. Gra-

ham Taylor, significantly, did

so last season with Aston

Villa, who were Liverpool's

Trevor Francis, having seen

the benefits for himself while

he was playing in the Italian

League, illustrated that a rel-

atively small club like Queen's

Park Rangers could cope ade-

quately with the method be-

fore he left Loftus Road

towards the end of last season.

Sides do not need to seek

safety by indulging in the long-

ball game, a thoroughly te-

dious alternative which was

The promotion of two more

exponents from the second

division, Leeds United and

Sheffield United, indicated

that even more first division

disturbingly

will follow World Cup

England were on the verge of conquering the football world. Nobody should doubt that The pair of markers must they would have gone on to adhere ngidly to their duties beat Argentina had Stuart rather than follow the custom Pearce and Chris Waddle not of covering each other. The missed their penalties at the full backs must also be creend of the World Cup semiative but they are not such a final against West Germany, rare species. Trevor Steven The most startling aspect of and Tony Dorigo, for exam-

England's progress in Italy was that it was made with such sweeping changes. Not only were comparative international novices, such as Paul Gascoigne, Paul Parker, David Platt, Des Walker and Mark Wright, the leading lights, but they were also able to adapt instantly to a system previously regarded as

Bobby Robson, in daring to select a sweeper, was gambling with his reputation. Had the plan failed against the Netherlands on June 16 in Cagliari, the obituaries on his national managerial career would inevitably have been savagely critical. Instead, he and the members of his squad went on to earn the admiration of the country.

They promised to have left a deeper impact on the domestic game itself. Just as club managers were persuaded to withdraw their wingers by the tacties of Alf Ramsey in the 1966 World Cup, so this season they are sure to be provoked at least to consider he employment of a sweeper.

Robson was reluctant to introduce the ploy. He felt that the England representatives should be accustomed to it before he could justify using it, which made his decision all the more surprising. Instead of waiting for clubs to carry out the transition, he took the lead

Wright, his choice to fill the role, had acted as a sweeper before on only three occasions for Derby County. Although he had been a member of the system introduced when he was at Southampton, he was picked as one of the two markers. Lawrie McMenemy preferred Reuben Agboola as the free defender.

right, although almost a complete stranger to the position, was voted as the best defender in the World Cup after the first round. A lewel was unearthed. but to sparkle he required the of the time, and then leave his the Bridge, still harbours an him, which is why there can be any principles they may hold involved in the game should some uncertainty. Concerned man free at a vital moment. ambition to sign Hoddle if and no guarantee that even Derby and instruct their players feel they have a duty not only with its security even before a T've only known three when the player proves his will necessarily choose to play merely to kick and run. Tay- to protect its health but ac-

each other. But some things never change in SW19. Harford

has already been pressed into driving the team mini-bus to

away matches in London, and tolerating the noise which blares

from the team ghetto blaster during dressing room preperations. What will Limpar. Arsenal's Swedish signing, make

Leeds United, the second

division champions, may have said they just want to be loved, but will be hoping that the Everton players are left with a

different impression after to-day's trip to Goodison Park. All

eyes will be on McAllister, the

quired from Leicester, who has displaced Vinny Jones.

In psychological terms, the

afternoon's most fascinating fix-ture is at Selhurst Park, where

Swindon Town - promoted to the first division via the play-

offs, demoted to the third for

financial irregularities by the League, then lifted back to the

second by the League - take the field against Charlton Athletic.

How does a team's morale cope with a rollercoaster ride like

The weather forecast suggests

title seven years ago with the simplest of tactics.

He now appreciates the value of the more sophisticated style, as was evident last season, and his appointment as the England manager is to be welcomed. He can build on the foundation and the example set so conveniently for him by Robson. In ple, might have been more some areas. Taylor can lead the way. productive choices during the World Cup than Parker and

he level of mistrust within the game has sunk to a damagingly unhealthy level, as was manifested during the evidence during June and World Cup by the ludicrous July. Compare England's cold war between the England opening World Cup tic. squad and the media. Both parties were, and are, guilty of irresponsible behaviour which borders on the offensive.

Players, and indeed managers (guided invariably by their shadowy and sometimes sinister agents), are financially induced to be provocative and sensational in print. Yet they either sulk or are ascerbic whenever they are bitten by the hand from which they freely choose to feed.

The media, in turn, willingly keeps the vicious circle going for its own perverse interests. Since Taylor's father was a journalist and he himself has practised the craft (most recently for The Times during the World Cup), he recognises the demands on both sides. He could act as an

He intends to close another divisive gap, between club and country, by paying regular visits to established and prospective internationals. With Lawrie McMenemy at his side, Taylor promises to repair the broken lines of communication and, it is to be hoped, to restore a muchneeded sense of fun.

There are serious issues. Grounds and especially facilities still require renovation, transfer fees are again rising to absurd heights, the forthcoming freedom of movement within the European Community could pose confusing problems, hooliganism cannot yet be considered to be fully under control, and some misguided people want to increase the size of the first division.

fixtures would feature the But the game itself was limited, the unimaginative lifted onto a launch pad during the summer and, with Some managers have little careful and enterprising choice. Their resources are so management, it could take off lor, when he was in charge at tively to promote it.

## **TODAY'S TEAM NEWS**

First division

A Villa v Southampton Oiney partners Cascarino in the Villa attack. Gotsmanov, Southempton's new signing from Brighton, is included in the squad. Cherednik starts at right

Chelsea v Derby Chelses are without Durie (groin). Townsend, and Wise. close-season signings from Norwich and Wimbledon, m their debuts in midheld. With Blades gone, Davidson partners Wright in defence. McMinn

Everton v Leeds Milligan, Everton's £850,000 buy from Oldham, replaces the injured McCall in midteld. Highest McCain in microence.
Highest Highest From
Manchester City, starts in the
defence, Lukic displaces Day in the
Leeds goal, McAllister's arrival
leaves no room for Jones in midfield, and Whyte starts in

Luton v Crystal Palace McDonough and Hughes replace the departed Wilson and Kennedy in midfield for Luton. Palace are without Bright (hamstring) and Thompson (suspended), so Whight and Salako start. Young, Humphrey and Hodges make their debuts.

Man Utd v Coventry Webb is fit to return to midfiel but Wallace (calf) is missing for United. Gynn (ankle) faces a late fitness test for Coventry Dobson stands by. Regis competes for a seat on the substitutes bench with Livingstone and MacDonald.

Blades, bought from Darby, makes his debut in central d makes his debut in central delence for Norwich, as does Poiston, nawly-sirved from Tottenham, at full back. Sunderland prefer McPhaul to Ball, their close-season buy from Portsmouth.

Norwich v Sunderland

Nott'm Forest v QPR Pearce (hamstring) is doubtful for Forest. Crossley displaces Sutton in goal, and Carr, who is unsettled, Starts, Parker (hernia) operation) is missing for Rangers, for whom Wilson, a recent arrival from Chelsea. starts a new chapter in his career.

Sheff Utd v Liverpool Pemberton, Beesley, and Hoyland all make their debuts for United following summer transfers Liverpool are without Hansen (knee), but Nicol and Molby are fit to resume. Tottenham v Man City Tottenham, who are at full strength, include Tuttle, a teenage defender, in their squad. Coton and Pointon, City's summer purchases from Watford and Everton, make their debuts.

Wimbledon v Arsenal Wimbledon replace Young, now at Crystal Palace, with Curle in ar Crystal Paces, with Corre in central defence. Barton, bought from Maidstone, makes his debut on the right of midfield. Arsenal include summer signings Seaman, Linghan, and Limpar. Second division Charlton v Swindon Crooks is expected to start in attack for Charlton, who also field

Webster and Bakmer, their close-season buys. Swindon are without White (back). McLoughtin faces a fitness test.

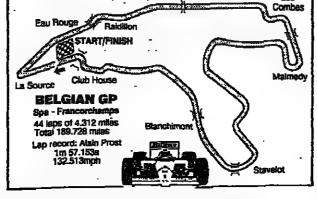
Battle lines for Belgium grand prix drawn up as Marlboro-McLaren and Ferrari drivers take four leading grid positions

## Qualifying misfortunes send Mansell into a spin

By JOHN BLUNSDEN

THE Belgian grand prix is shaping into a fight between the Mariboro-McLaren and Ferrari teams with their four drivers heading the list of qualifying times and the slowest of them more than a second clear of the fifth car, the Benetton-Ford of Nelson Piquet.

Although Gerhard Berger put in an almost immaculate lap in his Honda-powered McLaren to claim the provisional pole position. Alain Prost replied on behalf of Ferrari with a typically performance to solit polished performance to split the two McLarens. Ayrton Senna was not content with his third position in the overnight line-up, a full second slower than his team partner because of too much understeer, but Nigel Mansell was far from down-hearted to end the day fourth quickest after a series of



downforce wing, found the car extremely "twichy", and when he nudged a kerb he launched himself into a lurid five-revolu-tion spin which earned him a standing ovation from the

on his tyres, which put him into another vicious slide two cor-ners later. His second run was better, but far from perfect, and he knows there is more to come today if the track conditions

quickest after a series of crowd.

misadventures.

In the preliminary session he experimented with a low-corner and picked up a lot of dirt a consequence of the extreme

enced here in the dry. However, it failed to prevent Mansell from taking the daunting Eau Rouge s-bend in sixth gear. "I did it just once, and I can't honestly say I liked it," he said. Jean Alesi did likewise in his

Tyrrell-Ford and it helped him into an impressive seventh place despite his lack of horsepower. but Derek Warwick and Martin Donnelly had a frustrating time with their Camel Lotus-Lamborghinis. The Warwick car has a stiffer chassis, which it was hoped would overcome some of its handling problems, but the reverse seems to have been the case and he is having a testing time trying to set up a compet-

Donnelly, whose car lost a rear wheel in the preliminary practice when its mounting nut fractured, had to sit out most of the session before he could get to grips with the circuit and he completed only about eight flying laps. Donnelly's detached

heat and a lower level of grip wheel nearly caused an accident than has previous been experi- when it headed for Senna, who when it headed for Senna, who because of traffic. had just spun his McLaren. the race tomorrow will be one of the hottest Belgian grands prix Alessandro Nannini should improve substantially on his on record, but whether the battle thirteenth position on the grid for the lead will be as heated is today, having ruined his first set of qualifying tyres when he locked up his wheels at the first another matter. McLaren and Ferrari seem to have things well

corner, and not being able to use

DETAILS AND PRACTICE TIMES

1. G Berger (Austria), McLaren, 1mn 51.211sec (average speed, 224.654kph); 2. A Prost (Fr), Ferran, 1.51.841; 3. A Senna (Br), McLaren, 1.52.276; 4. N Mansel (GB), Ferran, 1.52.276; 4. N Popuet (Br), McLaren, 1.52.601; 5. N Popuet (Br), Williams, 1.54.074; 7. J Aless (Fr), Tyrtell, 1.54.716; 8. R Parrese (II), Williams, 1.54.620; 9. M Gugeiman (Br), Leyton House, 1.54.497; 10, 1. Capelli (II), Leyton House, 1.54.497; 10, 1. Capelli (II), Leyton House, 1.54.497; 10, 1. Capelli (II), Leyton House, 1.55.497; 10, 1. Capelli (II), Leyton House, 1.55.497; 10, 1. Capelli (II), Leyton House, 1.55.797; 11, S. Subidima (Lippan), 1.7701; 1.55.798; 13, A Nerman (II), Beneticon, 1.55.600; 14, P Martini (II), Minarch, 1.56.074; 15, E Bernard (Fr), Larrouses, 1.56.213; 10, E Perro (II), Dalisra, 1.56.293; 17, D Warwick (GB), Lotus, 1.56.246; 18, A Caffr (II), Footwork Arrows, 1.56.562; 19, M Donnelly (GB), Lotus, 1.56.566; 20, A de Cesars (II), Dalisra, 1.56.565; 20, A de Cesars (III), Brabham, 1.57.014; 22, P

Barilla (it). Mimardi. 1:57 221; 23. M. Alboreto (it), Fochwork Arrows. 1:57.255, 24. N. Larru (it), Liger, 1:57.471; 25. O. Groullard (Fr). Oseila, 1:57.770, 26, D. Brabham (Aus.), Brabham 1:58.034, 27, 6. D. Brabham (Aus.), Brabham 1:58.034, 27, 6. Tarquini (it), AGS. 1:58.293; 28, Y. Delmas (Fr), AGS. 1:58.995, Did not rure B. Garchot (Sei). Colon. Disquestrad: P. Allott (Fr), Liger. CHAMPIONISHIP POSITIONS (after ten rounds): Drivers: 1, Senna, 54pis; 2, Prost. 44; 3, Berger, 29; 4, Boursen, 27; 5, Procet. 22, 5, Patrese, 15; equal 7, Alega, Mansell, and Namiam, 13; 10, Capell. 6; 11, Bernard, 5; 12, Warwick, 3; equal 13, Modens, and Carli. 2; equal 15, Nahagma, and Suzuku, 1. Constitutions: 1, McLaron. 83pis; 2, Ferran, 57; 3, Williams, 42, 4, Bennetton, 35; 5, Tyrrell, 14; equal 6, Leyton House March and Larrows9-Lofs, 6, 8, Lotus, 3, equal 9, Brabham and Arrows, 2.

## TRIATHLON

## Cook has recipe right LINZ Austria - The British the right time.

short course championships here tomorrow includes a very strong men's team which should fare well over the Olympic distances (Ian Sweet writes). An opening 1.5-kilometre swim in the Pichlinger Sea will be followed by a 40-kilometre cycle ride and a 10-kilometre run. Glenn Cook, a silver medal winner for Britain last year at the world championships over this distance, won the national championships at Wakefield and the women's t last weekend and is peaking at Sarah Springman.

The other scoring members of the British team should be Simon Lessing, who races in France for Salon TC and competes for Britain for the first time, and Richard Hobson. Hobson is Cook's team-mate from the South Devon Tri-club who won the national long course title this year at Rotherham.

Sarah Coope a past winner of this event, is still out with injury and the women's team is led by

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BELGIAN **GRAND PRIX** 25 AUGUST race at SPA

Full details of second and final qualifying for Sunday's

3

1.1

By JENNY MACARTHUR

MICHAEL Whitaker confirmed his form for tomor-10w's £90,000 Silk Cut jumping Derby after gaining days in the Silk Cut Derby trial at Hickstead yesterday.

The Yorkshire-born rider, who afterwards headed for Luxemburg, where he is competing today, won the class on Henderson Monsanta and was also third on Tees Hanauer, his winner on the opening day.

Having said on Thursday that Tees Hanauer was his best hope for the Derby - which he won in 1980 on Owen Gregory - he has changed his allegiance to Monsanta, a horse who finished equal second with his former rider, Gillian Green-wood, in 1988. Nick Skelton, who is seeking his fourth Derby win, singled out Monsanta yesterday as the horse he most fears.

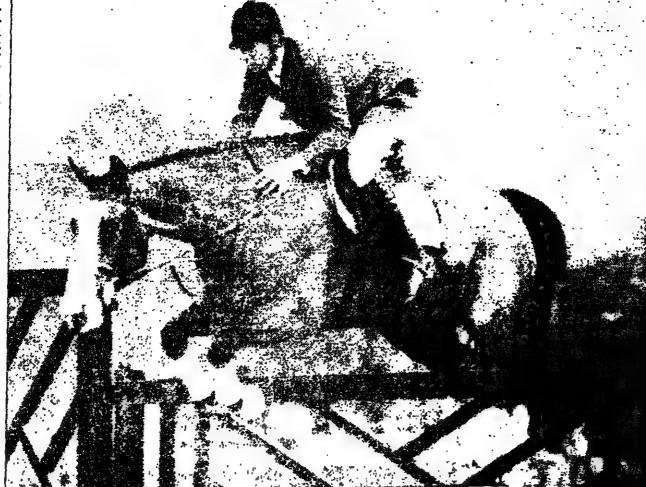
Robert Smith, who has been having a superb season on Brook Street Clover, took second place after a beautifully judged round in the fivehorse jump-off, but said he was unlikely to take the in-experienced eight-year-old

into the Derby.

He will rely instead on the older Silver Dust, who just missed qualifying for the jump-off yesterday after collecting four faults at the water. fence six. Smith, who disputed the four faults, claiming the horse had not touched the water, was nevertheless delighted with both horses.

Although the course yesterday contained only a handful of the regular Derby fences, clear rounds proved almost as clusive as in the Derby itself. Of 73 starters, only five went clean Whitaker on his two horses. Smith, Herve Godignon on M & C Prince, and Skelton on Hopscotch, the horse he has borrowed from John Whitaker. Tina Cassan and Treffer would have made it six, but for a quarter of a time fault.

frontcally, the favourite for tomorrow. Skelton's 16-yearold Alan Paul Apollo, the winner on the last two occasions, was not among the five. having incurred four faults at the water. Skelton, who finished fifth on Hopscotch, said afterwards: "I was being a bit greedy - 1 had intended to pull up after fence five but as there were only three clear rounds at that stage I decided



Into orbit: Alan Paul Apollo, with Nick Skelton, shows a clean of hooves in the Derby trials at Hicksteed

## Dual gold medal horse dies

LAURIESTON, the outstanding event horse owned by Derek and Claud Allhusen, has died at his owners' home in Norfolk at the age of 26 (Jenny MacArthur

Lauriesion had a short but glorious career. In 1971, aged only seven and ridden by Michael Tucker, he won the Tidworth three-day event, and a team gold medal and an individual bronze

nearly a second inside his In 1972, ridden by Richard Meade, Laurieston finished secearlier time. Skelton, the last and at Badminton, and achieved his finest accolade with a double gold medal in the to go, hit fence eight and finished fifth - a rewarding performance on a horse which Osympic three-day event in he last sat on three years ago. Munich. He remains Britain's David Broome qualified only Olympic equestrian inboth his horses. Countryman dividual gold medal winner. At the age of nine, Laurieston pulled a tendon and was retired from international competition. Until recently, he was used as a schoolmaster for young threeday event riders.

## Lyon fashions surprising lead

By a SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

gold medal lest to West Ger-many last year and, indeed, have a formidable record of six team gold and five individual gold medals won since 1981. THE British young riders team held a surprising lead over the seven visiting countries at the end of the dressage phase of the European young rider championships at Rotherfield Park in Hampshire yesterday. The West German usam is making a strong challenge just 19 points away in second place, with the Soviets third, the Belgians fourth, Italy fifth, Ireland sixth and Hungary seventh.

This was largely due to a good test by the 1988 double gold medal winner. Polly Lyon, aged 21, who led the competition on Lyon was "thrilled" with her

horse, Folly's Last, who "tried his heart out to perform his best William Fox-Pitt, the individ-ual bronze medal winner last year, lies fourth only a few

points away, while Lynne Bevan, aged 20, in only her first year of eventing, not to menuon her first team, hes eighth on 50.4 with Daniel Hughes on \$3. The British are making a determined effort to regain the

Fourth division

Burnley v Lincoln

Waisali v Torquay

Third Comhill Test

11.00, 80 overs minimum

11.00, 104 overs marmum

Britannic Assurance

11.00, 110 overs moumum

county championship

HOVE: Sussex v Somerset

Tour match

THE OVAL: England v India

Chesterield v Hartlebook

Halifax v Stockgon
Herelord v Northampton Rochdale v Aldersnot .... Scunthorpe v Blackbool

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire

HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Kent

NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v

horse and good judgment

The British siders feel that

today's cross country track is a tough, blg. galloping course over undulating ground, needing a fit

The competition will start

earlier, due to the present heat,

## A season standing by Whitaker mounts a challenge for the Gazza factor

he thing about Paul Gascoigne is that everyone thought that they were the only person that loved him, that appre-ciated his specialness. Then they found out that everyone else loved him and appre-

ciated his specialness as well. At least, that is what happened to me: I admired him when England played Urugnay, felt a fondness for him creeping upon me when they played the Republic of Ireland, had a crush on him during the Netherlands match, worshipped him against Belgium, began working on an impersonation of him post-Cameroon and was all set to write a enlogy for him (in the style

Wellington) after the West

Germany game.
It then dawned on me that he did not exert this fascination upon me alone. Not only that - it dawned on me that he had become the most famous person in England.
That little idea of mine, that
I had thought so clever, to go
and report on the first
League game at Tottenham - it was not going to be the journalistic scoop of the year. No, wherever I look now, I see Gazza's smiling face: bright, blind-bird eyes, pink piglet skin; mouth permanently ajar, teeth ex-

posed in a curving arc, tongue alert for protrusion. Here he is on the cover of a newspaper promising you a "reet treat" (the nature of which I was too embarrassed to try and ascertain); here he is beaming from the cover of the Radio Times, here is the exit of one girlfriend; here is the arrival of the new one. Every day brings with it a "new" analysis of his persons in the pressor bappen again ... pressures ... wafile ... still only 23 ...

is he as good as ...?... walle ... will be a marked man . . . why special protection?...waffle...Venables must keep him in check)

My footballing knowledge is far too small to be able to make a comparative study of his skills, to say whether be is better or worse than George Best or Bobby Chariton or Bryan Robson; he is simply extremely compelling. His abnormally straight back is compelling the rhythmic way in which he stamps a ball into sub-

LAURA THOMPSON

mission is compelling, his attempts at Geordie matiness with referees are compelling. I scent upon him a sublime confidence. the Laurence Olivier type of confidence, wherein technique is innate and time is yours to hold and play with as von wish.

Also - as I expostulated a

couple of weeks ago - Gascoigne is the fallible sportsman par excellence, the man who rides the emotional tide of the game and thus creates for his audience the illusion that they are out there playing it of Tennyson on the Duke of with him. He is going through what we are going through. I suspect that he is loved for his bad behaviour as much as for anything else; if a player is booked in a friendly, then he clearly treats every single match as a matter of life and death. Like the supporters, Gascoigne knows that football is a serious and passionate business provoking sometimes uncontrollable emotions.

> ohn Barnes, on the other hand, does not do right by football. At the Charity Shield last week at Wembley, Barnes was booed time he touched the ball; the ghastly thought came into my head that he was being vilified for the colour of his skin. Yet neither Paul Ince nor Danny Wallace was booed.

> Applying my analytical skills, I could only assume that Barnes was being belatedly punished for his lackadaisical performances in the World Cup. He is the opposite of Gascoigne: a tremendously skilled player who appears to be impervious to the emotional pull of a game, a man who does not give his all when playing for his country, a heretic who does not worship at the shrine of football. He breezes around, does extraordinary, seemingly effortless, little things with his feet, always looks handsome and a bit

Look at Kenny Daight down by the pitch, his never-very-cheery face screwed into crass of misery and anxiety; even look at Les Scaley with his Roy of the Royers stance, so

detectors.

swear words at the camera, contemplating suicide or murder when Barnes got his

penalty. Dalglish and Scaley both know that football must be taken seriously. But I am glad that the season is starting up again. Football is on a post-World Cup high, which of course should be a good thing in

terms of quality of play, I do find it odd to be contemplating football on a day when England are play-ing India at the Oval, because, without being aware of it, I find I do divide the year into summer and

number - cricket, tennis, panama hats, Henry Blofeld, languid radio commentaries, the sound of hard balls being hit into hazy skies. Winter - football, rugby

watching the crucial half-bour of Grandstand (4.30-Spm) with the sky pitch black outside, Nigel Starmer-Smith gritting away in a sheepskin coat with his hair being tousled by a force ten gale.
But I relish the return of

those hardy perennial lists of football results, announced on the radio by that man with the perfect vocal inflections: from the way in which be colours the home team score, I can accurately predict that of the away side, If he allows himself to use his. upper register as he says "Aston Villa one ..." then you know only too well that it is going to be "Luton, nil" spoken with a tinely modulated dying fall.

I used also to love that dirty old teleprinter they had on Grandstand which typed the football results as you watched. It would jig up and down, relatively quiet and quiescent, waiting for scorelines at the extreme left edge of the television screen; then suddenly it would be in-undated with information and would etch its grimy, boisy way across, leaving behind it all that vital knowlocate Queen of the South 6. Hamilton Academical 8. If you did the pools, the tele-printer really did exercise considerable sadistic power

May

isself many just be interesting emough to tourper the etermai, tormenting desire for eight score draws.

## GUIDE TO THE WEEKEND FIXTURES

**Barclays** League

PITST CIVISION

<u>Ce</u>

A Vula v Southampton Che'sea v Derby Co Everion v Leecs Utd Luton v C Palace Manchester U v Coverny Norwich v Sunderland
North Forest v QPR Notto Forest v QPR
Sheffold U v Liverpool
Tottenham v Manchester G Wimbledon v Arsenai ......

B and Q Scottish League

Aberdeen v Hrbernian . Hearts v St Mirren ..... Motherwell v Celtic 

Airdrie v Mortan ... Ayr v Ponar Brechin v Raith H Clyde v Clydebank Dundee v Partick

leadowbank v Klimarnock Second division

Alfog v Albion R Arbroath v Benvick
Cowdenbeath v String A
East File v Dumbarron tenhousemuir v Montrose ..... BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bashiey v Bromsgrove: Burton v

Bashiey v Bromsgrove; Burton v cone, Chelmstord v Waterlooville v Halesowen; Dartford v Dorester: Famborough v Atherstone; dvesend v Cambridge; Rushden v oole: VS Rugby v Gloucester, Weymouth Moor Green; Worcester v Dover. v Moor Green; Worcester v Dover.

Midland divisions Ahechurch v Bedworth;
Bilston v RC Wanwck; Bridgnorth v Corby;
Dudley v Leicester; Granfham v Barry;
Hednesford v Redderch; Newport v Kang's
Lym; Nuneaun v Sutton Coldfield; Stroud
v Spaldenatin v Stouthern's Stouthern's
Willenhall v Hinkley, Southern divesions;
Waltenhall v Hinkley, Southern'divesions;
Waltenhall v Ernh and Belvedere; Folkestone v Andover; Gosport v Buckingham;
Margate v Burrham. Newport v Corntharse; Saisbury v Bury; Sudbury v
Hastrogs.

OVENDEN PAPERS COMBINATION: Arseral v Brighton: Southampton v

and Lannegan.

Barnsley v Brighton Charlien v Swindon ... Hull v Notts Co loswich v Sheffield Wed Leicester v Bristol R Middlesbro v West Ham Newcastle v Plymouth Oxford v Port Vale
Portsmouth v West Bromich
Wattord v Millwall Oxford v Port Vale ...... Wolves v Oldham .....

to go on - and we met the

water on the wrong stride."
In the jump off, Whitaker added some much-needed sparkle to the lengthy com-

petition with a dashing clear round on Tees Hanauer.

Godignon replied with a faster

time, but incurred four faults.

Smith, in a well-ridden round,

was fast and clear, finishing

0.03sec ahead of Tees

For Whitaker, who never

admits defeat. Smith's round

provided a timely spur. With

his second horse. Henderson

Monsanta, he made full use of

the galloping course, finishing

GM Vauxhall Conference

Altrincham v Bath ..... Keharing v Gateshead Kidderminster v Fisher A Macclestield v Wycombe Northwich v Barnet ...... 

Sallyclare.

VAUXHALL LEAGUS: Premier division: Barking v Wivenhoe: Basingstoke v Bishop a Stortfort Carshalton v Diagraham: Enheld v Aylesbury. Hayes v Marrow: Leyton-Wingste v Kingstoniani: Rectindige F v Hendom: St Albans v Grays: Staines v Woking, Windsor and Eton v Bognor: Wokingnam v Harrow: First division: Crestnam v Whyteleafe: Croyden v Southwick, Dorkman v Boreham Wood: Dutwich Hamlet v Unbridge: Harlow v Aveley: Heybridge Switts v Bromley: Lewes v Tooting and Mitcham: Walkon and Hersham v Hirchim: Welmiley v Molesey: Worthing v Met Police; Yaading v Challont 3t Feter. Second division north: Bilencay v Berkhamsted: Claptor v Barton Rovers: Edgware v Saffron Walden: Hermel Hentpstead v Rashtam; Hornchurch v Vizie. Kingsbury v Basildon: Purifiest v Frichies: Royston v Tring: Stevenage v Witham: Vauxhan Mosors v Coller Row: Tibury v Hertford. Second division south: Abmgdon v Camberley; Bracknell v Madden v Horner v Vale; Leatmerhead v Horstm: Newburry v Nardelet: Ruskin Manor v Hamptom: Southall v Chertsey: Banstead v Passmitht.

BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: America v Boo-tle: Cutherce v Nantwich: Colwyn Bay v Bacup, Eastwood Hariley v Darwen, Fix Ion v Vauxhalf GM; Saford v Prescor; St Helens v Knowsley; Skelmersdale v Maine Road.

## Third division

Bradford v Tranmere . Breatford v Bournemouth Crewa v Fulham Exeter v Reading
Hudderstid v Southend
L Orient v Swansea Preston v Grimsby
Shrawsbury v Bolton
Stoke v Rotherham

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Buston v Bishop Auckland, Orovisden v
Southport: Fleethood v Witton, Gode v
Morecambe: Horwich v Frekley, Leek v
Choriey, Karme v Shepshed, Mattock v
Hyde: Mossley v Bangor South Liverpool v
Stallybridge: First division: Caermarthen v
Accongion Statiley: Congleton v
Bodington, Curson Asthon v Aitrelon;
Esstwood v Radelfte: Harrogate v
Warrington: Netherfield v Emiley:
Rossendale v Rnyt: Whitey Bay v Irlam;
Winstield v Faraley; Worksop v
Workington.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Alnuxick v Billingham Synthonia. Consett v South Bank: Durham v Whickham; Ferrynii v Brandon; Murton v Shidon; Newcaste Blue Star v Gulsbarough; Northallerton v Blyth Spartans: Peteriee v Stockton, Tow Law v Sesham Red Siar; Whitoy v Gretna.

ABACUS LEAGUE: National division: Ushelfi v Ton Pantre.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-vision: Bicelord v Bristol Manor Farm; Chard v Tornington; Chippenham v Paulton, Davelish v Liskeard, Mangolsheid v Frome; Othery St Mary v Clevedon; Plymouth Argyle v Barnstaple; Taunton v Radislock; Welson v Tiverton; Waston-super-Mare v Exmouth.

OTHER SPORT BOARD SAILING: National champion-

BOWLS: English lederation outdoor championships (Skegness). CANOEING: First division statom (Grandualy, Tayside: National maration championships (Worcester).

CYCLING: Sega British BMX racing championships (American Theme Park, East Midlands). MOTOR SPORT: Dragster racing: August Bank Holiday Meeting (Santapod Circuit,

EQUESTRIANISM: Silk Cut Derby (Hick-

## WORCESTER: Worcestershire TOMORROW

CRICKET Tour match 11 00, 104 overs minimum. TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire v

Refuge Assurance League DERBY: Derbyshire v Essex (1.05)

HOVE: Sussex v Somerset LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Kent NORTHAMPTON: Northampton OLD TRAFFORD: Lancashire Warwickshire (1 05) SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire Middlesex (1.05) SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire

SWANSEA: Glamorgan Worcestershire MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Amersham: Buckinghamstore v Derset: Ipswich (Ransomes): Suffork v Bedford-shre; Newport (Stropshire). Shropshire v

RUGBY LEAGUE GREENALL'S LANCASHIRE CUP: First round (3.00 unless stated). Carista v Workington (2.30). Fulham v Runcome Leigh v Swinton (3.30); Sattord v Oldham; St Helens v Trafford Borough: Viamagion v Chorley; Wigen v Barrow, Whatehaven v Widnes.

Widnes.

JOHN SMITH'S YORKSHIRE CUP: First round (3.30 unless stated): Batley v Hundersfield (3.15); Dewsbury v Keighley; Doncaster v Halfax; Featherstone v Bramley, Hull v Cestieford (3.15); Leeds v Bradlord (3.0); Ryectale York v Hull KR (1.0). Wakefield v Hunslet. 'Oh! work again'." Television stardom leaves him unaffected - it merely gives him the opportunity to go fishing at somebody else's ex-(1.0). Wakeheld v Hurslet.

OPENCAST NATIONAL LEAGUE (2.30):
First division: Duckey Hill v Pifkington:
Fiecs; Leigh Miners v Säddleworth: Mayheld v Wigan St Patricks, Woodston v pense, while at the same time encouraging others to take up his sport. With the weather and fish that are not always hungry, it takes - if they are lucky three days to produce one half-

OTHER SPORT AMERICAN FOOTBALL: British Gridiron League national division bowl (Leicester). League national division bowl (Leicester). BOARD SAILING: National champion.

preparing for a fifth series, it was. John says. "five days before I wet a line".
Wilson spent three years CYCLING: Sega British BMX racing championiships (American Theme Park, East Midlands). MOTOR SPORT: Dragster racing: August Bank Holiday Meeting (Santa Pod Circuit, Rushlon).

## CYCLING

## Veteran Young in | Snelling sevens revival of fortune

MAEBASHI, Japan (Renter) — The Bast German, Michael Connie Young, the veteran Hubner, also won double gold. American, emulated past glories He finished second in the yesterday when she won the women's sprint title at the world

Young, the world champion from 1982 to 1984, rolled back the years to defeat her younger-compatriot, Rence Duprel, in a fiercely contested three-heat fi-nal. Rita Razmaite, of the Soviet Union, beat the Frenchwoman Felicia Ballanger, in the ride-off for third.

Duprei won the first heat but could not force home her advantage and Young used her vast experience to outwit Duprel in the last two heats. .

Evgeni Berzin won his second gold of the championships when he helped the four-man Soviet team to victory over West Germany in the four-kilometre men's amateur team pursuit.

Berzin, the winner of the amateur individual pursuit, joined Valeri Baturo, Dmitri Nelybin and Alexander enkov to win the team title in 4min 09.28sec.

John Wilson is no ordinary

angler. Now aged 47, a one-time women's hairdresser who has

run a tackle shop in Norwich for

20 years, he is "a happy man".

He says: "After 20 years, I have

never once woken up saying

finest angling series.

professional keirin event but was awarded first place after

disqualified for barging. He appealed amsuccessfully.
Hubber, aged 31, winner of the professional sprint on Wednesday, said: "I think it was correct that he was disqualifed."

hann parault Syra Snahr! Wise; Gar-netry, 4min 11.915 sec bt East Germany, 4:14.955; Soviet Union, 4:11.658 bt Australia, 4:14.077 (Australia won bronza medal for faster losing semi-dnei fines). medal for fastar losing mani-dinar fitnet).

Tendent: Gendinying (tring start con-lecting): 1, F Magnin, F Coine, (Fr.), 18,863; 3, M Burck, F Magnin, F Coine, (Fr.), 18,863; 3, M Burck, F Malicek (Cd., 16,884; 4, U Buchtmann, M Negley, 18,960; 5, P Switz, M Neumann (Ma), 18,365; 1, Telec, M Automatic (Jenneth, 17,946, Wenner's Fideceatre individual paraset: Serol-finals; 1, Van Moorael (Nett), 3644,30; 16 Harris (NZ), 245,18 bt (K-A Carter Erdmann (Cas), 348,32; (Erdin Gazz won brotzes for faster losing semi-final time), Wenner's sprint Final Steat of threat; C Young (IS) bt (K-A Carter Erdmann (Cas), 348,32; (Erdin Gazz won brotzes for faster losing semi-final time), Wenner's sprint Final Steat of threat; C Young (IS) bt (K-A Carter Erdmann (Cas), 348,32; (Erdin Gazz won brotzes for faster losing semi-final time), Wenner's sprint Final Steat of threat; C Young (IS) bt (R-A Carter Erdmann (Las), 11,860), and 11,860; and 11,860;

## RUGBY UNION

# offer final fling

THE Suelling sevens tour-nament at Newport today opens

squad to Rodney Parade 40 defend their title, with Entyr. Tatley, Parfitt and Michaels included although Parade Pa

probably a last opportunity for some indulgence before the eight-mouth slog which will include leagues for the first time. Swansea play Maesteg in the first round, but the meetings of Neath and Bridgend and Cardiff and Lianelli will be the highlights. Cardiff, who won the Cardiff HSOB event last weekend, are among the favourites.

most died five years ago due to lack of support. The organising committee has been encouraged. by the support since the event returned to Newport, where it was first staged in 1954. A crowd of 4,000 is expected today.

 Bristol will today make their first appearance in the Schirk sevens at Philiphadgh, where

E Welsh season which promi a considerable step up commitment and entitude. Swansea will send a strong

included, although Robert Jones is unavailable. For all, the tournament is

The Spelling tournament al-

the other guest sides are Not-tingham and Orrell (Alan Lorinter writes). Arguably the English trio make the line-up one of the strongest seen in the

Bristol include Hogg, the England B international, and several England colts, while Nottingham have Gray and Rees Orrell are expected to field their Lancashire players. Selkirk, the defending cham-

pions, have their Scotland play-ers. Tokalo, Marshall and Paxton, with Nichol, the Scot-land under-21 stand-off, partnered at scrum half by Pow. The club most likely to bar

their progress is Gala. BUENOS AIRES: Hugo
Porta, aged 38, is to be recalled to the Argentine squad for their eight-match tour of Britain starting in October, three years after retiring as an international player (Reuter reports).

## The lucky man goes fishing The most humiliating get-away, because it was captured on film and screened in an early series, was a pike. It was both filmed and screened with some considerable relish: the pro-

tackle dealer and most unlikely television star, will tell you just about anything you wish to know...except where he goes in India to catch the Mahseer. "I am sorry; there are so few of TELEVISION THE WEEK IN VIEW them now that I tell nobody," he explains. That is Wilson's only secret; his angling prowess and

Auckland harbour just as they

Manitoba province when I hooked this absolute monster, It just snapped my rod." TODAY: Grandstand him the field to itself with the Silk Cut Derby from Hickstead and the final Combill Tast

of the summer from The Oval (BBC1 10.55am-5.05pm), with the cricket also on BBC2 at 4.45pm, TOMORROW: Nick Skenon defends HONORANOW: Mick Sketch defends his sink Cut Derby title in Sussex, while in Spa Francorchamps, Ayrlon Senta chases another Formula One title with victory in the Belgian grand prix (BBC 12.50gm; Eurosport from Spa at 12.20pm). MONDAY: World record-holder Steve Backley has made the javelin at popular as any event there. as popular as any event this season; today, he begins his assault Wilson spent three years on the European championships at crimping on the P&O liner, SS Oronsay — only another excuse really to go fishing. In that time, he managed to visit about 50 countries and once loss a 500lb stingray he had hooked in season; today, he degins has assault on the European championships at Split (BBC: 1.30-5.20pm, BBC: 4.40pm; Eurosport from 3.00pm). TUESDAY: Last day of the Test (BBC: from 10.50) and the pace hots up in Split, where Backley will throw for gold and Linford Christie goes for the 100 metres tole.

all their equipment. Wilson was alone in his boat, mid-reservoir, when the pike bit. He shouled and, as he says, "it was like a time bomb. They moved fast plugs, sockets and mikes going in all directions - and with the camera crews rowing furiously THE WEEK'S HIGHLIGHTS

crew clearly enjoy a laugh an Wilson's expense. The pike in

question was - and probably still is - resident in Ardleigh

reservoir near Colchester. The

cameramen and production staff had rowed ashore for drinks and lunch, dismanuling

(6.20pm) (BBC2 1.35-8.05pm; Eurosport 9.00am-1.00pm) and 3.00pm-5.00pm). WEDNESDAY: Scotsman Tom McKean is confident of the 800 metres gold medal today (Eurosport 3.00-6.00pm, BBC2 4.00-8.30pm), but if you need a higher altitude, watch the second part of Joe Tasker (BBC1 3.40pm), the mountainser who died pushing against the limits on human endurance on Everest." THURSDAY: Football is back and Life on One goes to a first division

knocked out of his stride in his final pre-Split run, but the Welshman expects gold around 6.00pm in the 110 metres hurdles (Eurosport 9.00am, 3.00-5.30pm and 7.00-8.06pm; BBCZ 4.00-8.15pm),

wanting a deeply hooked pike. I struck instantly and enjoyed a powerful scrap." The cameras missed all of that; they were ready in time for the landing .... only it was not really landed.

I had the fish in my arms and ducer. Peter Akehurst, and his

it slipped out. It did a reverse twist, backwards and jack-knifed over my shoulder. It has my rod and broke it." For once, Wilson was not a happy man but with immense self-control. merely told viewers: "Well, that

takes the bloody biscuit."

Wilson, who first hunted stickleback in the local brook at Enfield in Middlesex when he was five years of age, had his first carp at 12 and his real "prize" was an ourstanding 921h mahseer caught last year "some-

where in India" He loves the light and he talks about primitive minds and our aggressiveness. "Some take it out on soccer, some boxing and some fish. Mine comes out when I fish."

But watch John Wilson closely in his new series and you will note that his is a very gentle aggression. Every fish is put back with immense care, and you will see that the other element of going fishing - which he readily admits - is the beauty of the countryside. He does not just sit on a river bank or in a boat. "Fishing is not only about catching fish." he says, and proves his argument as he walks along the banks and countries. along the banks and sometimes through the waters, noting the birds and the wild flowers and smelling the roses", as he puls it. A happy man he may be; a lucky man he most certainly is.

## SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN SPORT: BSB 16.00-17.00. RICAN FOOTBALL: 8SB 10.00-0: National Football Learnin AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: C4 G9.25-10.30: From Melbourne BASEBALL: Screensport 12.00-14.00: Major League highlights from the United

BOXING: Screensport 10:20-12:00: Pro-tessional event from the United States. European 22:00-73:00. CRUCKET: 88C2 16.45-18.35 and 00.45-Of 20 (tomorrow): Coverage and high-lights of the Third Test: England v India from the Oval. 858 20.00-22.00: High-lights of the Third Test. EGUESTRIANISM: Screensport 20.30-21.00 and 23.00-midnight: Highlights of the Indianapolis grand pinx and Nations

EUROSPORT SATURDAY: Eurosport EUMOSPONT SATURDAY: Eurosport 12:30-21.30: Tennis: Coverage of the Tournament of Champions; Amience-Preview to the European championships from Yugoslavia. Canoeing Highlights of the world championships from Potand; Motor Sport: The qualifying race for the Formula One Setguin grand prix.

ECOTEALL: Screening 07:30-88.00 FOOTBALL: Screensport 07.30-08 00. 99 00-10 30 and 17.00-18.00- Highlights of the Enschade and Rotterdam tour-

ensurate and Horterdam four-naments and Argentinan league. Eurosport 99,00-09,30 The Winning For-mula 888 23.00-midnight. Scottish Ladue Cays. Lisable Caws.
GOLF: Screensport 21.00-23.00. Unded States PGA coverage from Chip.
GRANDSTAND: B8C1 10.55-17.05-16.64. Coverage of the Third Testificial of India India Record.
27.0.30 and 3.00 from Goodwood Show pumping. Sak Cup Derby from Hickstead.

Motor Sport: British touring car Motor Sport: British touring car champenships from Brands Hatch.
MOTOR SPORT: Screenaport 07.00-0730, 08.00-09.00 and 14.00-16.00: High-spirs of the German rally champenships and NASCAR Cup from the United States. Eurosport 09:30-10.00 and 21:30-22:00: Highlights of the qualifying race for the Formula One Belgium grand prix.
RACING: BSB 13:30-14.00 and 22:200-22:30: Racing news. 22.30; Racing news. RESULTS SERVICE: ITV 16.45-17.00 RUGBY LEAGUE: BSB 15.00-16.00: Australian league.
SAINT AND GREAVSIE: ITY 13.10-13.40

SPORTSDESK: BSB 09:30, 13:00, 18:00, 19:30, 22:30 and midnight, TENNIS: Screensport 18:00-20:30: Coverage of the Norster Bank Hamlet Challenge, Eurosport 23:00-01:00: Highlights of the Tournament of Champions. Tomorrow AUSTRALIAN RULES FOOTBALL: AUS-HALLIN TULES FOR THE STREET STREET STREET SCREENSPORT 03.00-05.00 and 07.00-05.00 Major League highlights from the United States. from the United States. BOXING: Screensport 09.00-10 30- Pro-tessional event from the United States. Eurosport 11 00-12.00. 8SB 6.00-17 00

CRICKET: 8\$8 11.00-12.00: Highlights of the Third Test: England v India from The EQUESTRIANISM: Screensport 05.00-06.00 and 15.00-18.00: Highlights of the Nations Cup. EUROSPORT SUNDAY: Eurosport 12 30-20 W. Motor Sport: Coverage of the Formula One Belgium grand prz. Motorcycling: Coverage of the 500cc Czechostowakian grand prz. Tenins. Coverage of the Tournament of Chem-

States PGA criverage from Ohio.
GRANDSTAND: 82C2 12.50-18.30 Motor Sport: Formula One Selgium grand prix from Spat Show jumping Silk Cup Derby from Hickslead: Athletics Preview to the European Championships from Yugoslavia
MOTORCYCLING: SSB 12.00-16.00.
17.00-19.00 and 20.00-22.00 Highlights of the 500cc Cacenoslovakian grand prix and moto cross and the lake of Man TT review Eurospent 22.00-23.00 Highlights of the 500cc Cacenoslovakian grand prix.
MOTORS SPIDIT: Cacenoslovakian grand prix.
MOTORS SPIDIT:

22.30 and midrught SURFING: Europport 12.00-12.30: Surfer TENNIS: Screensport 18 00-19 00: Coverage of the Norstar Bank Hamlet 858 23 00-monight: Highlights of the TENPH SOWLING: Screensport 13.0014 15 Pro Bowlers Association.
TRANS WORLD SPORT: Eurosport 10.00POWERBOAT RACING: Cowes offshore race.

pions: Cancerng, Highliants of the world championships from Potand, FOOTBALL: Eurosport 09 00-09.30. The Winning Furmala, 858 10 00-11 00: Scot-sh League news. Screensport 20 00-21 00 and 23 00-01 00: Argentinan league and highlights of the Rotterdam fournament. GOLF: Screensport 21.00-23.00: United States PGA coverage from Ohio.

GRANDSTAND: 8802 13 50-30 00

of the 500cc Cashoskovakian grand prix.

MOTOR SPORT: Screenspeet 01 0003:00:11:00-13:00 and 19:00-20:00. Highlights NASCAR Cup and dragster racing from the United States. Eurospert 09:3010:00 and 23:00-midmight and BBC2:10:Previow and highlights of the Formula One Belgum grand prix.

RIGBY LEAGUE: BSS 18:30-19:30Australian league. Australian league SPORTSDESK: BSB 09,30, 18,00, 19.30,

snips (Weymouth) BOWLS: English federation outdoor championships (Skegness); County finals GANGEING: First division statom (Grandully Tayade); Naponal marathon championships (Worcester). JOHN Wilson, fisherman, SPORT ON

knowledge are back on public view on Monday in Go Fishing KEN LAWRENCE'S guide to the best of the week's sport on (Channel 4, 10pm), the fourth in series that educates and entertelevision tains both those who fish and

> were about to set sail.
>
> Most painful of the ones that got away, however, was a lake trout in Canada. He explains: I was trolling Lake Nucltin in

hour programme, which is now universally acclaimed as the When they are unlucky, as they were in Canada recently

Life on One goes to a first division neath to see what has been actived since the Hisborough tragedy (BBC1 8.00pm).
FRIDAY: Hurder Colin Jackson was

BOWLS

Morley outwitted

by short jacks

of steady Allcock

David Holt in 1987, has yet to drawing well to the long Jacks as capture this title, which has he approached his peak.

TONY Alleock, of Cheltenham, and Kirk Smith, of Denham,

Buckinghamshire, advanced to the final of the Wooiwich EBA

singles championship in front of

packed stands at Worthing sestenday.
Alloock, the number-up to

never been won by a player from a Gloucestershire club. Playing his fourth inter-national opponent in consec-

utive matches. Allcock defeated Brett Morley 25-12 in the semi-

finals. Affeock, using his famil-

iar short-mat tactics, was there

most of the time - 6-0 up in three ends, including a four, and 19-5 after 12.

Morley had a four on the seventh end but that was the

extent of his success, while Allcock remorselessly established a winning position, frequently getting the crucial first bowl on the jack.

Smith beat Terry James 25-30, scoring three shots on each

of the last three ends, from 16-20 down. It was the first time he

James had two counts of four in his first name shots and led 12-

6. but Smith kept battling away.

Smith plays for Buckingham-shire in their Middleton Cup

semi-final against Yorkshire at

Worthing today. Dorset beat

In the longest of the quarter-

25-20 in 32 ends. Hobday won a

gold medal in the triples at the

1980 world championships in Australia but has not played for

RESULTS: Singles: Quarter-ficula: If Smith (Denham) bit A Chambers (Barough of Eye). 25-13. If James (Thrapston) bit J Hobday (West Bacwell, 25-20). A Allocat (Chehertham) bit M Brigos (Woodton Basset), 25-17: B Morley (GPT Beeston) bit G Stocky (Huntley and Palmers), 25-16. Semi-finals: Smith bit James, 25-20. Allocat bit Morley, 25-12.

Essex in the other match.

England since 1984.

had been in front.

By STEPHEN THORPE

DERBY (second day of four): Essex (24pts) beat Derbyshire (4)by an innings and 94 runs ESSEX took maximum points from a comprehensive victory over Derby yesterday, which provides them with a clear lead at the head of the championship table, at least for a day. Their seventh win in ten matches is the form of champions at just the right time and the margin, an innings and 94 runs, amply reflected their supremacy over a disheartened Derbyshire who offered negligible resis-tance for the second time in

shire top order, emphasised, this time, by a pitch far more placid than on the first day. To the delight of a clutch of

Essex supporters in the grand-stand, Derbyshire, needing stand, Derbyshire, needing 221 to avoid an innings defeat, started badly and were beaten by five o'clock despite a rally of gusto, worth 62 runs, delivered by Adams and

Derbyshire had even improved on their first innings debacks when slumping to 22 for four, a nadir from which there is rarely a return. So it proved. Foster bowled Bowler then Barnett, for the second time, failed to come to terms with a lively in-dipper from flott and saw his bails trimmed. O'Gorman compounded the mess through an awful airy drive and Roberts nudged a simple return catch

# Time to

#### SIMON BARNES

MY ENDURING memory of a very pleasing day's cricket at the Oval yesterday is of a lithe-limbed, elegant, musely-fore-armed figure with a blue heimet. black moustache and glittering black eyes, hammering the ball for four. Was it Shastri or Kapil

Kapil was wearing a long-sleeved shirt with the sleeves rolled down. Shastri was wear-ing a short-sleeved shirt. Com-pared to distinguishing Haynes and Greenidge, of the West lodies, this one was a doddle.

Indies, this one was a doddle.

Those two are practically indistinguishable. Both wear maroon helmets, similar shirts, and both have white blinkers on the helmets. Haynes is a bit more muscly. Got it?

India and New Zealand have played only three Tests apeice this summer, and we are still learning what their players look like. And, after missing half the season at the World Cup and on holiday. I cannot recognise every one of England's fielders at first glance, either.

This detracts a little from the enjoyment of the day. If you

cannot tell at a glance which batsman is on strike, you lose touch with the rhythm of the day. If you haven't picked up a bowling change, you miss something.

Not every speciator is a full-time cricket person. Not every

time cricket person. Not every one is watching television, and is guided by the commentator and the close-ups. Not everyone brings binoculars to see if that really is Morris at silly point, or Smith without his baseball cap. The real problem, though, is the anonymity of helmeted batsmen. The game changes: helmets are ubiquitous. There are many other changes: even now, various companies are making financial offers to the Test and County Cricket Board because the left bosom of every English cricketer has been put up for the contract of the comments of the cricketer has been put up for the contract of the comments of the cricketer has been put up for the contract of the comments o

For a fee, you can write the name of your product on the hearts and sleeves of the Eng-land team. But the idea of having a player's name on his



shirt, or even a number - this is surposed to be unthinkable.

Not part of the traditional game, they say. Well, yesterday's traditional game was the third Cornhill Test, played at the Foster's Oval, in front of packed and brand new executive bospitality stands. And it all that commercialism isn't quite

enough for you, there are two dirty great Cornhill logos painted on the grass.

I fail to see the logic of the refusal to consider named and numbered shirts. When the England team shirts are on sale to the highest bidder, what is the problem with writing something on it that is actually useful to pectators?

Perhaps it is all part of the

don't see why Graham Gooch can't. Three-day eventers wear numbers. Triathletes have num-bers inked onto their skin. Jockeys wear wild silks. Why cannot helmeted batsmen wear a differentiating silk, like pace-

secret notion held in many

cricket hearts that cricket is a

private matter, and the public can go hang. There is plenty of public relations in cricket, but very little thought of relating to

For there is no sport in which

the competitors are 50 anonymous. Even in polo, you wear a number. If Prince Charles can

wear a number on his back. I

ualism. Douglas Jardine's Harlequin cap is one example; one might also cite Percy Chapman's Quidnunc cap. Freddie Brown's kerchief, Wally Hamnond's always visible hankie, or

Range's long silken sleeves. It would be fun to see such traditions revived, perhaps. But players must wear helmets these days, or risk injury and death. It is this modern move that has created the anonymity; another modern move should be taken to end it.

• Don Wilson is to leave his position as the MCC's head coach, which he has occupied for the last 14 years, in December to take up a pust at Ampleforth College.

#### maker and favourite in a big Traditionally, cricket allowed

## **RUGBY LEAGUE** Magnetic appeal of the cup giants

WHILE first division clubs west Hull Kingston Rovers begin of the Pennines will feast themseives on second division in the game which launches the
county cup opposition. Leeds
and Bradford Northern are cursprogramme for pubs, clubs and ing the luck of the draw on the licensed premises at 1.70pm, other side of the hills.

In the Lancashire Cup, there

Consequently, another five division last season, figure Fleadingley crowd will Unless Barrow ha three ties last season, of which Northern won two and Leeds one. Leeds are strengthened by the return from New Zealand of round. the second row forward. Mike

Whenever cup draws are are no such problems for first made in Yorkshire, these two division sides, who have giants seem to come together as remarkably managed to avoid it magnetised. Last season, they each other in tomorrow's firstwere drawn together in the round matches. Most of the county cup. Regal Trophy and international players missing Silk Cut Challenge Cup, and yet from last week's Charity Shield again this season they must game return for Wigan against meet in the opening round of the Sarrow, who conceded more Yorkshire Cup tomorrow.

watch an action repeat of those up, there could be a repeat of the three ties last season, of which 100-point massacre inflicted by Hull Kingston Rovers at Not-

St Helens, who kuiti, but the big attraction will Trafford Borough, Widnes, at be the first appearance in a Whitehaven, and Warrington, really competitive match of the who are at home to Chorles, former All Black full back, John should coast through without

#### **YACHTING**

## W Germans double up

championship slipped from the hands of Nigel Buckley, of Britain, and the Tyniste broth-West Germany, did enough to secure the championship. West

hands of Nigel Buckley, of Britain, and the Tyniste brothers, from Estonia, in another light and shifty race yesterday (Roger Lean Vercoe writes), By cruising to third place in the final race, Wolfeans Hunger, of Consistence with one race to said. Bouel, I know an A Pointer (Fr.) Overall for the final race, Wolfeans Hunger, of Consistence with one race to said. Bouel.

## SPORT IN BRIEF

## **Favourite** loses lead

JYVASKYLA, Finland (AFP) -Carlos Sainz, of Spain, took a second stage of the 1,000 lakes rally in Finland yesterday. The pre-event favourite. Juha 15sec lead midway through the pre-event favourite. Juha Kamkkunen, of Finland, the overnight leader, dropped to

fourteenth Tandem debut

Graeme Obree, of Scotland, today, partnering Vic Haines in

## Lucky seven

A seven on the fifteenth end helped Islwyn Morgan and Louie Davies, of Port Talbot, beat David Weale, of Presteigne, and Mary Davies, of Llanrindod Wells, in the the Welsh national

his left wrist during training yesterday and will miss next month's world road race championships in Japan. Costly lapse

**Broken wrist** 

Grenoble (Reuter) - Charly Motter, the French cyclist, broke

After being warned for slow play during the second round of the Stockholm open golf championship yesterday. Suzanne Strudwick, of Britain, dropped

strokes at the 8th and 9th holes before finishing a stroke behind the halfway leader, Liselotte Neumann, of Sweden. Drug bans

Moscow (Reuter) - Tamara Bykova, the former world high jump champion, and the heptathlete. Larisa Nikiting, of the Soviet Union, have been suspended for using banned drugs and will miss next week's

## HOCKEY

#### Robertson in Ealing squad for Eindhoven EALING take part in an inter-

national women's tournament in Eindhoven. The Netherlands, this weekend, where they will face suff opposition from European clubs such as HGC, Bayer Leverkusen, Russelheim, Oranje Zwari and the Italian national squad (Joyce Whitehead writes).
They include Julie Robertson,

from Welwyn Garden City, who played for England in the last home countries tournament. and Augela Cannell, back after a year's absence. Also competing for places are Kathy Minchell, of Sussex and South, Alison Burd, who played for South last season, Chatfield Roberts and Suc Coates, both of Middlesex and Winchmore Hill, and Sarah Lawful, of England under-18s.

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CORNHILL INSURANCE TEST MATCH ENGLAND v INDIA

# from errors game by to make their numbers

match, though Adams gave a passable imitation with 41 before slashing at a wide ball. Goldsmith struck 32 but became the first of a trio of legbefore victims for Andrew, who finished with four for 30. Migraine prevented Miller from batting and the innings subsided to 127 all out. Barnett, the captain, will also have a headache this morning. At least, Derbyshire have a day's rest to restore sense and meaning to the season before tomorrow's vital Refuge Assurance League match. What are their chances? Very

Essex's elation, though, will take no account of another thoroughly ill-disciplined bat-ting effort from the Derby-

## Morris's robustness has over the final push of the last been badly missed in this four games. Moxon is given staunch support

By RICHARD STREETON

HEADINGLEY (second day of he played firm-footed against four): Yorkshire, with four first- another ball that left him. four): Yorkshire, with four first another ball that left him. innings wickets in hand, are 148 Middlesex, bringing a much

MARTYN Mexon frustrated Middlesex yesterday as he made a disciplined 95 and held the Yorkshire innings together in ed 95 and held the Yorkshire were still 70 runs short of avoiding the follow-on.

expectedly confident manner. bearing in mind it was one of those humid, hazy mornings in Leeds that have swing bowlers rubbing their hands in anticipeperfectly from the start, his strokes including a pull for six

Ironically, it was not until the ball lost its shine that it started to move about and Yorkshire lost wickets. Four fell for 45 runs in 21 overs, including three for eight in 22 balls, with Hughes mainly responsible. Metcalfe was caught behind when he pushed forward rather tentatively outside the off stump. Grayson had his off stump hit by an outswinger. Robinson gave Hughes his third success as

#### Derbyshire need rare **Essex win** THE finale to the Refuge Assur-

ance League tomorrow will be compelling (Ivo Tennani writes). One of three counties, Derbyshire, Lancashire or Middlesex, can win it and £24,000 in Should Derbyshire beat Essex

at Derby, which they have not made a habit of doing in this competition, they will win the league. Lancashire, who are two points behind them, must beat Warwickshire at Old Trafford. Should they both lose, and Middlesex defeat Yorkshire at Scarborough, Middlesex can win through a superior run-rate. All three counties will be affected by Test calls. Derbyshire will be without Malcolm and Morris, Lancashire will be without Atherton, and Middlewill have neither Fraser nor Williams, and Gatting has been ruled out by a hamstring injury.

If Derbyshire do win the league, it will be for the first time. Their record against Essex.

is not propitious: 15 defeats and just four victories. Last year, Essex won by one run.

Also to be decided is fourth place in the table, which will lead to qualification for the Refuge Assurance Cup play-offs.

Hampshire, who play Surrey tomorrow, contest the position Blackpool win

Cockspur Cup BLACK POOL won the national club championship final at Lord's yesterday, beating Cheam, from Surrey, by three wickets. Their prize was the Cockspur Cup and £1,250. Hesketh scored an unbeaten 86 for Blackpool, who had been icft 194 to win. Falconer, the Cheam captain, made 53 off 39

SCORES: Cheam 193 for 8 (R J Falconer 53): Blackpool 194 for 7 (A Hesketh 86 not out).

little on this evidence, but

Essex had improved their overnight lead by 124 on another humid morning, Ilott, the youthful night watchman,

survived Bishop's opening barrage for half-an-hour until Adams held the first of three

smart catches at second slip.

Prichard, meanwhile, pro-gressed steadily to his third championship hundred of the season, but eventually per-ished after a comedy of errors

that would have disgraced a schoolboy match. Warner misfielded at third man and

Prichard was run out by yards

during a stop-go interlude

Essex soon lost three wick-ets for ten runs, confirming the suspicion that they were

already enough runs in credit. There will not be many back-

ers now against Essex claiming their fifth championship, es-

pecially since Gooch returns

to add a considerable presence

surely they cannot bat as badly

needed improvement to the overrate, had switched to spin at both ends by the time Blakey clipped a low return catch to Tufnell after lunch. They know all about slow left-arm bowling

short of avoiding the follow-on.

Firm resistance by Byas and
Carrick, however, took them to
safety just before bad light
brought an early close.

Movon and Metcalfe began

Movon and Metcalfe began

Movon and Metcalfe began

Movon was 60 wits continued. Moxon was 60 when he was dropped by Haynes at alip off Emburey. Byas was at slip off Emburey, Byas was nine when he survived a low chance to Cowans at backward point off Tufnell. Their fifthwicket stand was worth an invaluable 50 in 26 overs when Tufnell had Moxon caught behind as he tried to cut. Moxon hit a six and 14 fours as he heared through 65 overs.

Carrick gave Middlesex little encouragement and Byas looked more at ease when the quicker bowlers were used after tea. Another watchful stand developed before Byas drove loosely outside the off stump and was caught at first slip. Though he seldom looked comfortable, Byas manfully fought on for 2%

Worcs v Warwicks

WORCESTER (second day of four): Worcesershare, with all second-intinge workers in hand, are 90 nums ahead of

rwickshire Woodcestemblese Fire Interes

WOOCESTEIN HISE First Aming
TS Curtes of Lloyd o Simell
G. J Lord ton to Simell
G. J Lord ton to Simell
G. J Hick of Piper to Simell
D B D'Oliverna of Piper to Simell
P A Neede of Twose to Reeve
S F Lamport of Piper to Simell
15 J Phodoes to Reeve
H K Ringworth Rive to Mundon
P J Newport of Piper to Mundon
G R Dilety of Lloyd to Simell
S M Medy of Simell
Extras (10 7, w. 1)
Total (III O overs)

Tabl (12 0485) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 255 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-40, 3-40, 4-57, 5-57, 6-145, 7-159, 8-183, 9-217.

Second famings

T S Curtis not out

G J Lord not out

Extras (b 4, ib 4, w 1)

Extras (b 4, to 4, w 1)
Total (no wid)
WARWICKSHEE Ples Interior
A 3 Moies e Nesia o Odey
J D Registro e Lampet o Newport
'T A Lloyd e Neele o Lampet
T M Moody e Proces o McEwen
B G Twose o Newport
D A Resue e D Clevere b Lampet
N M K Smith o D Clevere
V J Pandr b Dilley

\*\* J Pandr b Dilley

FX J Paper b Dilley
G C Small not out
P A Booth c Rhodes b Lampin
T A Murrion c Curts b Lampin
Extras (b 1, 1b 7, w 2, nb 13)

Total (64 overs) 222
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-66.2-101. 3-123, 4142.5-150, 6-162, 7-299. 8-212, 9-214.
BOWLING: Diley 16-2-56-2; Newport 195-60-3; McEwan 14-2-48-1; Mingworth 10-2-0; Lampitt 14-1-47-4.

Bonus pointa: Worcestershire 7, Warwickshire 5.

Yorkshire v Middx

HEADINGLEY (second day of four)Yorkshire, with four first-firmings reclass in leard, are 148 runs behind histolitesex in learning 131, M W Gatting 31, K P Brown 55: D Gough 4 for 53).

YORKSHIEZ First Innings 95:
A A Mercelle c Downton b Turnel 95: A A Mercelle c Downton b Hughes 25: A P Grayson a Hughes 4 P E Rookison c Downton b Hughes 26: A P Grayson a Hughes 14 P E Rookison c Downton b Hughes 26: A P Grayson a Hughes 14 P E Rookison c Downton b Hughes 26: A P Grayson a Hughes 14 P E Rookison of Downton b Hughes 26: A P Carect not out 36: C Process not out 7 Extract not out 17 Extract (5 wide, 95 overs) 225

Total (6 wide, 95 overs) 228
D Gough, P W Jervis and J D Batty to bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-73, 3-81, 4-108, 5-156, 6-205.

Bonus points: Yorkshire 5, Middlesex 6, Umpres: J W Holder and D S Thompsett.

INDIA

R J Shestri e Lamb b Malcolm
Tired drive edged to first ello
N S Sidhu o Russell b Fraser
Diving catch in front of first ello
8 V Malcolm
Listged at Ball wall wide of off-stump
D 8 Vengenkar c and b Atherton
Return catch from full-toss
M Jaharuddin e Russell b Williams
British con-handed diving cutch
M Prabriation for by Fraser
Played down wrong fine
8 R Timduling c Lamb b Williams
Loose drive at outswinger control was acknowledged several times in a tight spell.

Only six singles came from his

Loose drive at cutswinger

Kapil Dev at Russell b Hemmings

Advanced to drive ball drilling

### S More not out

A Wassan 5 Hermings Bowled round legs playing across the line N-D Hirwani not out Extres (b 7, lb 8, w 6, nb 16) .... Total (9 with doc, 173 overs)

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

SCOREBOARD FROM THE OVAL

7-478 (Kapit Dev 64 n o): 8-552 (More 25 n c): 9-575 (More 34 n o).
BOWLING. Malcolm 35-7-110-2 (nb 2. w 1) (5-1-13-0, 5-2-15-1, 5-1-15-0, 8-1-22-0, 5-1-14-0, 6-1-23-1, 1-0-8-0). Fraser 42-17-112-2 (nb 3) (7-3-27-1, 7-5-8-0, 4-2-11-0, 5-1-12-0, 8-4-14-1, 5-1-12-0, 5-1-25-0); Williams 41-5-148-2 (nb 12) (8-1-19-0, 7-0-25-0, 6-2-9-1, 8-2-38-1, 4-0-15-0, 8-0-40-0); Gooch 12-144-0 (2-0-4-0, 7-1-28-0, 2-0-10-0, 1-0-2-0); Hemmings 38-3-117-2 (8-1-28-0, 8-1-28-0, 1-0-1-0, 10-0-30-0, 8-1-29-2); Athenson 7-0-60-1 (w 2) (4-0-28-1, 3-0-32-0).

FIGURAL					
First Innings		ōs.		Mins	R
*G A Gooth not out	5	-	-	Mins 48	_
M.A. Atherton c More b Prebhakar	7	-	1	30	
H F Williams not out	15	-	3	16	
Extras (5 4, 6 1, w 2, nb 2)	_0				
Total (1 wkt, 12 overs)	36				

D I Gower, A J Lemb, R A Smith, J E Morns, †R C Russell, E E Hemmings, A R C Fraser and D E Malcolm to pat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18 (Gooch 4 not out). BOWLING: Kapa Dev 5-1-9-0 (w 2); Prabhakar 6-2-13-1 (nb 1); Wassan 1-0-9-0

WEATHER: Hot and humid with a risk of ithunder later in the day.
TV TIMES: 88C 1: 11 60, 13.40, 14.05, 14.35, 15 15, 15.50, 88C 2: 18.45-18.35, 00.45D1 20 86S: 20.00-22.00.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16 (Shestri 4 not out), 2-61 (Shestri 28 n o), 3-150 (Shestri 186 n o), 4-299 (Shastri 126 n o), 5-395 (Shestri 136 n o); 6-366 (Shestri 146 n o); auto-account feet Old Traiford, August 5-14, Major or

## Warwickshire relinquish advantage ship to 48 during the first hour. Dilley had batted responsibly for more than two hours and his bowling kept Moles and Ratcliffe on their toes. When Newport switched ends Lampitt, always a handful, wrapped up the innings with three wickets from 14 balls. But.

WORCESTER (second day of four): Worcestershire, with all second-innings wickets in hand.

WARWICKSHIRE will not be best pleased with their day's work. Having grasped Worcestershire firmly by the throat on Thursday, when they took the odd slaughter at the end where eight wickets had fallen to on Thursday, when they took where eight wickets had fallen to five prime wickets for 57 runs. Small and company, and

Northants v Gloucs

MORTHAMPTON (second day of four): Morthamptonstare, with eight fast-armigs include in hand, are 352 runs behind

OLDUCETERSHIP FOR HINGS

Ca. CALCEST PERSONNE. Fros humans
D Hodgeon of Robert of Amorrose ... 4
3 Weight of Festion B Capel ... 11
Bearbridge of Righey b Penbershy ... 19
W Alleys they b Capel ... 79
W Alleys they both ... 79
W Alleys they both ... 19
M Carrier of Righey b Williams ... 19
N Lioyds b Cook ... 25
A Waish of Perbershy b Cook ... 35
A Waish of Perbershy b Cook ... 31
C J Ball of and b Cook ... 33
C J Ball of and b Cook ... 4
Extrass (b 2, b 21, w 1, nb 1) ... 25
Total ... 521

Total (2 wks. 39 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 169
D J Capel, R G Williams, A L Pembershy, 10 Robey, J G Thomas, C E L Ambrose and N G B Cook to bel.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-89, 2-138.

Umpires; PJ Sels and K E Peliner.

Sussex v Somerset

HOVE (second day of four): Somersel, with one first-innings wicket in hand, and 972 num ensed of Schales

972 num energ of Statesia SUSSEE: First Intende SCAMENSET: First Intende SCAMENSET: First Intende S J Cook o Moores to Proper G T J Townsende Moores to Dodomeide 0

J Townsend c Moores b Dodemarte 0
Heynurst c Moores b Dodemarte 1
J Tawar's c Sperght b Pigot 219
Herden c Moores b Dodemarte 219
Herden c Moores b Dodemarte 20
J Trump c Moores b Dodemarte 0
D Burns c C M Wells b Burning 28
Rose b Dodemarte 26
Letebure b Pigot 6
Mallender not out 27

Total (9 whits) \_\_\_\_\_ 282 for 6.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-2, 2-20, 3-30, 4-132, 5-137, 5-176, 7-292, 8-301, 9-484.

Beaus points: Susser 3, Somerset 7, Umpres R A Whate and J C Batterstone

Leicestershire v Kent

LEICESTÉR (second day of four): Kent. with name second-mangs wickets in hand, are 84 runs behard Leicesterature (CENT: First Limings 169.

Second Printing

R J Balley not out ...... Extras (b 4, lb 3, nb 7) .....

they loosened their grip. Yes-terday they achieved a similar feat, throwing to the wind the dominant position established by Moles and Ratchife and declining, largely through in-decisive batting, from 101 with nine wickets in hand, to 222 all Newport and Dilley produced

M Patel and A P lighteden to bat.
FALL OF WICKET 1-48.
LEICESTERSHIRE First limitage
T J Boon c Marsh o Wells
'N E Shers b Well

BOWLING: De Vilhers 24-9-57-1 logisson 30-7-84-2. Davis 19-7-47-6 Flammy 18-5-25-2: Panel 10-3-29-0; West 18-7-43-5.

longs policie: Unicamentary & Kant 5. Impires. D O Oslear and B Dudleston.

Hampshire v Surrey

SOUTHAMPTON (second day of four): Surrey, with three first-raining vacuums in hend, and 270 runs about of hempuree HAMPSHRID: Pirst trangs 197 M C J Necholas 70; Youns 6 to: 68.

Necrotiss 70: Yours 5 to 168.

SURREY: First firmings

R ! Asidean b Correor
G S Carnon c and b Manu
T J Stream t c Necholas b Manu
D M Ward nor cut
M A Lynch c Necholas b Manu
T A Grag c Terry b Backer
M' A Fettram c Narchall b Udal
K T Modybort nor out
B P Bicknell not out
Burns (b 1, ib 14, ib 19)

N M Kendrick and Wager Young to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-175, 3-217, 4-238, 5-273, 6-374, 7-408.

Benus points: Hartpshire 2. Surrey 6. Umpres: J D Bond and A A Jones.

Derbyshire v Essex

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-8, 2-12, 3-12, 4-22, 5-64, 5-66, 7-125, 3-125, 3-127.

one by one. Warwickshire's early batsmen lost concentration and excellent catching by Rhodes and D'Oliveira ensured that no liberty went un-punished. Warwickshire appeared to

have overcome the indignity of watching Dilley and McEwan extend their last-wicket partner-

Total 331
Score at 100 overs: 307 for 8.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-69 2-79, 3-205, 4-224, 5-274, 6-284, 7-284, 8-294, 9-316
SOWLING: Bishop 23-57-57-3; Varner 24-7-56-5, Jean-Jazzues 24-3-105-1; Goldsmeh 38-8-105-2, Barnett 1-0-2-0

BBW VALE (final day of three). Glamor-gan draw with the Sn Lankers

b Wyegunewargena .... L Roberts c Mahanama

Total (8 widz dec) ..... M Frost did not bat. SRI LANKANS: First innings 258 for 8 dec DEFBY (second day of four): Esser (24)(s) been Derbyshine (4) by an immigs see \$4 mm; DERBYSHINE: First largings 110 (M C Bott 5 for 34).

Second largings
\*\*K J Bernett to tilot!
\*\*P D Bowler b Fosser
\*\*T J G O'Gorman c Gernage b Fosser
\*\*T J G O'Gorman c Gernage b Fosser
\*\*A J Admin c Garman p Articles
\*\*A B Placette C and b Fosser
\*\*T J G O'Gorman c Gernage b Fosser
\*\*A S C Goldsmith tipe b Ambres
\*\*A N K Khikem c Husten b deed
\*\*A DEFBY C and D Fosser
\*\*A N K Khikem c Husten b deed
\*\*A DEFBY C and D Fosser
\*\*A D Fosse

Total (7 wids) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 250 tj \_\_\_\_ 8

Total (7 wids) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 250

K tilegunavercene and P rilysturigs did not bet

BOWLING: Rost 10 4-3-34-2; Foster 11-1-57-3, Andrew 11-2-30-4, Chaps 3-2-2-0. of a rare breed

57-3, Andrew 11-2-30-4, Chies 3-2-2-0.
ESSEIX: Persi finances
J P Stephenson c Agams b Warrier 11
N Shalmo c Krikken b Warrier 55
P J Protated run out 103
M E Waugh c Barrier b Jeen-Jacques 61
M C Note c Agams b Gottsmich 28
1M A Gernham c Agams b Gottsmich 28
1M A Gernham c Roperts b Warrier 8
10 R Pringle b Gottsmirh 9
N A Foster c Agams b Bestop 25
J H Chiess c Kritiken b Bestop 3
J W Andrew rop out 5
Extras (b 6, w 3, rb 11) 20
Total 331

Glam v Sri Lankans

gan draw with the Sn Lackans
GLAMORGAN: First immigs 285 (G F
Lackanop 5 for 97).

Second limings
S P James C Managama o Lacrody — G
H Mome C Managama o Lacrody — G
P Mayaran o Lacrody — 125
P A Couley C Apagatu o Ramenayawe — 0
IS P Mayaran o Lacrody — 14
G C Holmes C Wijegunewardena
b Lacrody — 92
A Date C Kurtuppu b Gunusinghe — 14
R D B Croft C De Swa
b Wijegunewardena — 32

tain, both joined the swollen ranks of the season's double-century makers. Alleyne, at 22 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0.2-8.3-33.4-224.

5-250.6-227.7-327.8-336.

BOWLING: Labrooy 23-5-84-3:
Rymanayata 15-1-79-2 Gamsagha

15-6-54-1.
Wiscommandaria 15-1-79-2 Gamsagha

15-6-31-1. Wiscommandaria 15-1-79-2 Gamsagha

15-6-6-1-1. Wiscommandaria 15-1-79-2 Gamsagha

15-6-6-1-1

FOLL OF WICKETS: 1-34, 2-74, 3-81, 4-81 5-87 6-109, 7-221. BOMLING: Anthony 4-2-14-0, Washin 15-7-45-1; Prost 14-3-44-3; Crok 13-1-89-1; Date 12-1-43-1; Hormes 6-1-6-1.

#### land wicketkeeper, who deliv-ered vast inswingers, once did the hat-trick for Warwickshire against Essex. But the Leicestershire botsmen would have had no real cause for concern when Vincent Wells, who normally keeps wicket for Kent's second team and had taken only one championship wicket, was called on to bowl at Grace Road yesterday. Wells, who operates at medium

first breakthrough came.

Ratchile playing a loose shot to cover at lunch. Thereafter, Moles reached a hard-carned 50,

but neither he nor Lloyd will remember with relish the shots

**Bowler Wells** 

is the latest

By GEOFFREY WHEELER

WICKETKEEPERS who can

bowl effectively are, not surprisingly, a very rare breed, although Alan Smith, the TCCB

chief executive and former Eng-

from which they were caught

pace, had a surprise in store for them. He broke the opening stand of 133 between Boon and Briefs in a spell of three wickets in 18 balls without conceding a run and finished with five for 43 in 18 overs as Leicestershire were dismissed for 304, a lead of Allevne, of Gloncestershire. and Tavare, the Somerset cap-

the youngest player to reach 200 whose spirited response has taken them to 169 for two. Tavare was in for almost the whole of the day at Hove where Somerser, having lost five wickets passing Susses's modest 153, closed at 525 for nine. Tavare batted through 147 overs for his 219 and his ninihwicker partnership of 183 with

another 25 to reach his first double-century at Southampton where Hampshire's slim championship hopes were all but buried as Surrey compiled

EALING SQUAD: M Alien, K Dodd, S Goodwyn, M Langhdoe, S Lewful, A Green, S Pearson, E Moors, J Hurt, A Cannell, J Robertson, J Jagger, K Minichell, C Parside, S Eyre, C Harden.

Mallender equalled the county Ward. of Surrey, needs only

**BALL BY BALL COMMENTARY** 0898 168 112 Call's Ghergod at 25p per min chosp rate, 38p per mi at all other tenes are VAT IMS Ltd. Leeds LS2.

## Forsbrand turns to the Faldo formula to take halfway lead

From Patricia Davies IN HUBBELRATH WEST GERMANY

DAVID Leadbetter warned Anders Forsbrand that it would take him at least six months to start playing decently once he began rebuild-ing his swing. That was in December. Now, in August. more or less on schedule, the Swede is proving himself a model pupil and yesterday led the Volvo German Open at Hubbelrath after two rounds.

Forsbrand, who is not only using Nick Faldo's coach but been a great help so far, also his former caddy. Andy according to his new boss. Prodger, shot a 66, for a total of 130, 14 under par, to make golf swing and the technique his eighth cut of the season. David teaches, and he is very and his fifth in a row, in some calm." Forsbrand said. "He style. He was one stroke ahead takes his time. He doesn't of Craig Parry, the defending speed up and that's something champion, who had a 65.

I tend to do. He knows what I

missing the cuts." Forsbrand the situation so many times." said. "I was concentrating on doing what I should be doing with the swing and, in fact, I didn't think I played as bad as it looked on the card."

Prodger, held in great re-

## Olazábal's 61 tough by design

From a Correspondent IN AKRON, OHIO

THE course record of 61, nine under par, set by Jose-Maria Olazabal in the World Scries at the Firestone Country Club on Thursday will go down in history as a remarkable round, To shoot of on one of the toughest designs of course on the American Tour, as Olazabai did in the first round, is quite an achievement.
Larry Myers said: "I think

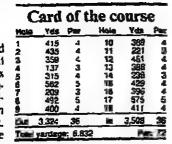
you'll remember a 61 here more than you'll remember it at some

Clazabal missed just one fairway and one green, recorded one cuple, eight birdles eight gars and one begey, on the par-

But for birdle patts missed at the 15th and 17th, he would have matched the world record 59 of the American, Al-Geyberger. "I was not thinking of records," Olazabal said, "There

was no run on the fairway but I'm pretty good with my irons and I put the ball close even with my longer clubs."

LEADING PIRET-ROUND SCORES US unless stanct 81: J-W Oztaber (Sc. 85: P Stewart 88: M Harwood (Aus. 70: 5 After (SA: C Stode 71: C Sect. U. O Wests 72: 8 Rester 73: 1 Act. (Jacan: 74: Suite) Dilute



make way for Fanny Sunesson, who, curiously, started her caddying career with Forsbrand. Prodger has

"He knows a lot about the "I never worried when I was should do because he's been in

Seven under par after going out in 31 and having an eagle three at the 12th, where he holed a bunker shot of about 40 feet, Forsbrand looked likely to set a course record. spect by his peers, was ban-ished from Faldo's side to one of 64 on Thursday. How-

14th, a long par three, and failed to become the first ! player to take advantage of the new Johnnie Walker course record award. The whisky

The whisky people are offering £2,000 each week for anyone who has a course record, with the money being carried forward until it is won, a rolling reward for the player

a rolling reward for the player on a roll, one might say.

EARLY LEADING RECORD ROLLING LOOKING (68 and 8-12).

A Forsbrand (5 we), 64, 86, 131; C Perry (4 w.), 67, 68, 65, 134; O Seryen, 68, 66; R Hartmann (US), 66, 68, 135; M McNuity (2 m.), 67, 68, 136; J van ov veice (7-1, 67, 68; C Moody, 68, 67; P Waston, 69, 67; E Darcy, 66, 70, 137; C Mason, 69, 67; E Darcy, 66, 70, 137; C Mason, 69, 67; E Darcy, 66, 70, 137; C Mason, 69, 67; E Darcy, 68, 70, 17; J Hasegman (5 we), 67, 70, H Claux, 71, 68, 136; P Switzh, 68, 68; C Poeta, 70, 69; V Sropi (FR), 68, 70; M Cayton (4 w.), 68, 71; T Chardey, 67, 68; F Noblo (4 2), 71; 68; P Daves (4 4), 71, 68; C

70. 69: V Snorti (FB), 69. 70: M Cayron (Aus), 68. 71: T Charrier, 67. 68: F Noblo (Aus), 69. 71: 88: F Dave (Aus), 71. 68: D Cooper, 69. 71. 68: A Dave (Aus), 71. 68: D Cooper, 69. 71: S Struver (NG), 70. 70: D Williams, 69. 71: S Struver (NG), 70. 70: D Williams, 69. 71: S Struver (NG), 70. 70: D Williams, 67. 72: A Sormach (7), 71. 81: M James, 67. 72: A Sormach (70: A Shortage, 70. 70: T Johnstone (Zent), 70. 70: T McWilliams, 70. 70: S McAllister, 70. 70: T Johnstone (Zent), 70. 70: A Savedra (Arg), 69. 72: G Turner, 71. 70: M Marbn (Sp), 71. 70: V Fernandez (Arg), 70. 71: E Opie (Aus), 71. 70: P C Malley (Aus), 68. 73: G Brand Jr. 68, 72: M Marchenie, 70. 71: J Physroph (Swe), 68. 75: K Oxchens, 71. 71. Physroph (Swe), 66. 75: K Oxchens, 71. 71. Physroph (Swe), 66. 75: K Oxchens, 71. 71.

Jaffa Line

underlines

potential

By GRAHAM ROCK

JAFFA Line maintained ber progress with a neck defeat of Ausherra in the Teacher's Whisky Prestige Stakes over seven furlangs at Goodwood yesterday, and she will now an anony to further her reputation in the Brent Walker Fillies' Mile at Ason next

Fillies' Mile at Ascot next

In the closing stages she had to be driven right out to bold the persistent challenge of the runner-up, the pair finishing two lengths clear of Atlantic Flyer with Shimmering Sea a disappointing fourth. Both first and second were quoted at 33-1 for the Ever Ready Oaks by Victor Chandler.

Steve Cauthen was content to

settle Jaffa Line last of the five

runners until approaching the final furlong, where Ausberra brushed aside the pacemaking

Shimmering Sea, but Jaffa Line

showed an impressive turn of

"She's a lovely filly," David Elsworth enthused afterwards.

We've thought a lot of her ever

since she came to us and she's

improved both physically and

mentally in recent months. Now she'll go to Ascot and when she wins there, people might begin

Cauthen, too, was impressed,

I think the filly will continue to

improve and she will stay next year. I like her."

However, Ausherra went to

There was no apparent excuse

Goodwood

Lis.do. 2min 57 Obser.

4.10 (Im 19 1, LANO AFAB (Pat Eddery, 15-ti); 2. Gordon Dress (W R Swintour), 14-1; 3. Mark Cherry (S Obser. 5-4 hr); ALSO RAN: 12 Express Account (601), 20 Goldon Dulle (4th, Miss Euroles, Glorosial Priory (Sirt), 25 Bay Runner, 33 Noble Brant, Desort Wardiste, Pelpachage. 11 rm. 58, 36, 71, 156, 18, W Jarvie at Newtenberg, 17 rm. 58, 36, 77, 156, 12, 90, 20, 20, 21, 30, 07- 520, 40, CSF: 58,02, Imin 55,75ec.

S. TSHOC.

A.S. (S) 1. WENDOVER LADY (M. RODGER, 18-10); 2. Small Fish (D. Bester), 60-11; 3. Personnol (B. Thomas, 25-1).

A.B.O RAAL 13-8 lay Long Furtong, 6 True March (Bot), Need Of Moorestere, 9 Miles Surpass, 16 Mindrensmours (Ert., 20 Payl 50en, 50 East Surrises (Sm), Somersauding, Woolstone Lad, Bardzar's Curie, Dering Ledy, First For April, Princess Katte (40t), Well Log, 17 rm, 146, nt. 5. Int. 15 Dow or Epsom, Toler & L.P. 21-80, 165, 0. Der. 2134, 00. CSF: 2138, 25. St. 10 P. 2138, 25. St. 10 P. 2138, 25. St. 10 P. 2139, 25

Jackpot: £13,983,46 (8.25 winning tick-ets. Pool of £15,777.15 corridor harvand to Geographic transp. Presepot: £150.07.

Newmarket

Goldg: good to firm

Goleg: good to firm

2.9 (7) 1, STAR LEAGER (8 Husband,
11-11: 2, Sociam (8 Raymond, 7-1; 3,
8 roughding (A Shoulds, 9-1; 4, Mans
Heatybell (P Burks, 16-1; ALSO RANE 5
few flootco Road, 15-2 Modern Britain, 9
10 Taylors Castle, President George, 16
Whas Sourme, 20 Orosi Phys. Dearchyd,
Bellwick, Mohini, 33 Mass Golde Locks,
Prin Butties (6th), Rang's Best, Stuber
Road, Mass Bes, 66 Mone's Princs, 22
ran, Hd, shild, 154, 21, hd, 6 Hollmyhead
at Upper Longdon, Tost: 215 Bit, 52-70,
C1-90, 62-00, 215-30, 07: 534-20, CSF,
501-49, Tricest 2896-84, Imm 30,03mp.
No. 14.

race to rest the lead.

to take her seriously.

month.

## Family triumph for the Maiseys

SIMON Maisey, recently warded four A levels, added a further laurel to his record vesterday when he partnered his mother. Margaret, to victory in the Burbill Family Foursomes. They beat Tony Mote and his

daughter. Emma, of West Sus-sex. 3 and 2. The Maiseys, of Ellesborough, were conceding four strokes, a handicap they immediately put behind them with a whirlwind start of four successive fours to win them all. Mote, playing off four, has

done wonders this week to guide his daughter, who plays off 28, to the final. He is a magnificent striker, particularly of fairway woods, but the burden was just beyond him. He could not atone completely for his daughter's Margaret Maisey, also off

four played some brilliant strokes, but her son also rose nobly to the occasion. The Masseys were never less than three up after the third, the last time unexpectedly at the 530-yard 14th, where Emma Mote unearthed an exquisite chip and run to five feet, with the Maiseys marooned in a greenside A sumptuous five-iron by Simon Maises deserved to end

the match at the 15th, but Emma More profited from a free drop from a pile of logs and Simon Maisey yielded a half by sadly missing from two feet. He put that lapse behind him,

with a seven-iron to 25 feet and his mother rolled the ball up dead. Unfortunately for the Motes, it was the inexperienced daughter who had to hole from 35 feet to keep the match alive and, not surprisingly, it was quite beyond her.

quite beyond her.

RESULTS: Fourth round: M and S Massey (E esperaugh) of A and R Gobbs (Harpentant). 2 and 1; J Ross (Wikks Green) and S Ross (Burniy) by P and B Robrisch (Burniy) by P and B Robrisch (Burniy) by P and B Robrisch (Burniy) and Assam forest) by P Alen (Wobing Assam) forest) by P Alen (Wobing and Assam) forest) by P Alen (Wobing and Ascall) (Masparament) at 19th A and B Cottor (B) George s Hill at 19th Hand E Mare (M Suspen) by C and M Weles (M Suspen) and C and M Weles (M Suspen) and S Morgan (South S And A Part (Maspan Mann) by S and A New man (Barryead Ownest by E and A New man (Barryead Ownest by E and A New man (Barryead Ownest by E and A Sentin (Burni), and C Vicenes (Royal Md Surrey) at J and J Tomne (Wohing) if up Rith round: Massey and Massey bit Ross and Ross I to, Kido and Kidd the Deare and Bose 1 by Karling and Massey bit More and More the Bad and Faul at 19th Newman and Name the Bad and A More and More the Bad and Ross 4 and 3 And 5 Semi-tanaks: Wassey and Massey bit Massey and Ma

## I homas safely home to title

VICKI Thomas, of Wales, won her thru British true at the British women's strokeplay championship at Strathayen yesterday (a Special Corres-

pondent writes).

A Welsh international, Thomas strung together an eagle and two birdies on the homeward stretch of her final round of 73, level par, to beat Claire Hourihane, of Ireland, by one

She was three over par after the 10th but impeccable putting at the 11th, 13th and 14th produced an eagle and two birdies respectively to put her one under. She dropped a shot at the 18th, looping the hole for a bogey to finish on 287, five under par, for the tournament.

BASEBALL

MATIONAL LEAGUE: Prinsburgh Prants 9, Circuman Reds 3, Houston Astron 8, Astanta Braves 3: Sen Francisco Genris 5, Prantaderphia Praites 3, Los Angeles Dodgers 4, New York Mets 2. Angeles Dodgers 4, New York Mets 2. Torquis Blue Jays 4, Boston Red Son 3: Concept Within Son 4, Castorris Angels 2: Kareas City Royals 4, Santia Narasis 2.

BILLIARDS

BANGALORE, India: World championship; Final: A Shandhya (India) leeds M Korhan (India), 1,55-1,166

BOWLS

SWANSEA: WBA Warmfile asked pairs: Semi-finals: 1 Morgan and I. Dawes (Port Talbot) bit Fand P Took (Chepstow), 31-10, D Weste III and M Dawes (Carostf), 19-17; Final: Morgan and Dawes for Weale and Davies, 23-14.

CRICKET

"I played some of my best golf this week," an ecstatic Thomas, who has played in the Curits Cup four times, said. She described the title as the "pinnacle of my career".

The former Welsh champion. three times first reserve for Britain at the world amateur championships, was duly re-warded with selection for this year's event. Also named to make the trip to New Zealand this October were the runner-up, Houribane, and the British matchplay champion. Julie Hall, for Felixstowe Ferry.

Two university players. Catriona Lambert, of Stirling, and Helen Wadsworth, from Salford, were named as reserves.

POOTBALL

COLF

HANNUE S on Studies Stated; 144: L. Neumann (Sea and Ern unless stated); 144: L. Neumann (Swa), 74, 70: 145: G. Stawart, 71. 74: J. Comatchen, 72, 73. Standerch, 73, 72. Di Red, 74, 71. A Nicholas, 72, 73. J. Soulstoy, 73, 72. 148: M. Busston (Swa), 70, 78, 147: A Shapoton, 72, 75, T. Jornson, 75, 72, J. Arneld (NZ), 73, 72. T. Authol (Spl. 75, 72, L. Dawes, 72, 70, 00. 148: M. Garner 75, 74: D. Bernarr 76, 73, 150: M. Garner 75, 75; J. Ruresey, 78, 72.

MOTOR SPORT

JYVASKYLA. Finland: 1,000 laikes rath Leading positions (after 15 stages): 1. C Sainz (Spi. Toyota Cokcs, 1m 27mm 24sec: 2 A Vistaner (Fin) Missubshir Gallent, 127:38, 3 M Ericsson (Swe). Toyota Calica, 1:28:10; 4, 5 Saioner (Gin). Mazda 323, 1:28:34; 5, 8 Erismon (Gwe), Missibath (Ballent, 1-28:19, 6

TOUR MATCH: Cassestraudery (Fr) 6. Wake

field 19. Wales 32.

SNOOKER

M Alen (Fin), Subary Lagacy, 1.29:17.

FOR THE RECORD

Hereford banned Hereford, the North Midlands pended from playing matches in the first fortnight of the rugby union season after having seven players, including six from the first team, sent off last winter,

Kruk finds the remedy for a missed meal

BASEBALL

By ROBERT KIRLEY YOGI Berra. a leading player and cock-eyed sage with the New York Yankees in the 1950s. Once observed that a game "isn't over till it's over."
This is the sort of thing he meant: on Tuesday in Los Angeles, the Dodgers took an II-I advantage over Philadelphia by scoring eight runs in the fifth inning. By the ninth inning. the Dodgers were leading 11-3. Game over? Not quite. Philadelphia, in their last turn at bat.

runs to win 12-11, John Kruk, of the Phillies, said that as the ninth inning started: "I thought we were dead. My thought was to get back to the hotel by 12pm so I could sat receive a set Town." could get room service." Kruk missed his midnight meal but figured prominently in the rally.

HORKS KONG: World Series Challenge: Second round: S Hendry (Scot) by S James (Eng), 5-4 Quarter-Break J Wastane (That) bt O Mountpoy (Wales), 5-1. SQUASH RACKETS SINGAPORE, Singapore open champ-tonship: Mass Semi-finals: Jarrsher Khan (Pals) it B Marrin (Aus), 15-13-15-7, 12-15, 15-11, G Ordmar (Aus) it R Marrin (Aus), 15-12 15-12, 15-9. Woman: Sam-Inralis: L. One (Eng) bit R Lambourne (Aus), 14-17, 15-8, 8-15, 15-13, 17-18; M Marrin (Aus) bit D Drady (Aus), 13-12, 6-15, 17-15, 9-15, 17-16.

DAVIS CUP: Qualifying round (in Brussele) Berguin lead South Korea 2-0 SCHENECTADY. New York: OTB Inter-nazional Open: Wemen's singles. Second round: S Hannica (WG) or E Smylls (Aus): 6-2 3-6-6-4

VOLLEYBALL

sent 13 men to the plate against three pitchers and scored nine

getting a pinch-hit, three-run home run that levelled the scores. Carmelo Martinez drove in the game-winning run.
Terry Mulholland, of Phila-

delphia, pitched the eighth nohitter of the season in a 6-0 home victory over San Fran-cisco. His no-hitter broke the record of seven, set in 1908 and equalled in 1917. Bob Towks-bury, of St Louis, pitched a perfect game for seven innings before settling for a one-hitter in 2 5-0 win over Houston. Doug Drabek leads the Nat-

ional League with 16 victories, but the right-hander is anything but a one-man show for Pittsburgh. With one quarter of the season remaining, 19 pitchers, a league record, have won games for the East division leaders. Ken Grifley, aged 40, the last active member of Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" of the 1970s, has retired. His son, Ken

ir, of Seattle, was an American

League all-star this season.

for Shimmering Sea, who weak-ened quickly in the closing stages, but her jockey Pat stages, but her jockey Pat Eddery ended a losing sequence of 21 rides when bringing Land be forced to seek new quarters. Afar from a long way back to take the Bailantines Claiming "It would seem more than likely that I will be forced to vacate

Yesterday's results

McKeown, S-1). ALSO RAN: S Boy Emperor (48t). 4 rien. 1), 41, 2% H Cach ist Minemarius. Tose: E1.80. DP: E3.50. DSP: E4.30. 3 min Sh 12 sec.

2.5 (65) 1, FROMEDINT (S Wood, 6-2 in-few); 2. Finglen (W Carson, 5-2 in-few); 3. Autoants Princeses (S Perins, 35-1). ALSO RAN: 7 Chilboy (48t), 8 Ain (18selficeries, 9 Lucky Sture, 14 Princese Point (88t), 15 Aind Westerma, 21 Across: The Say (58t), 8 rien. 6t, 152, nk, nk, 181. J Mackle at Church Brughton, Tose: E3.70; E1.50, £1.20, £5.50. DF: £3.40. CSF: £1.30. Trocas: £131.48. Tren. 12.15 sec.

3.35 (59) 1, TADWINI (W Carson, 5-1): 2. Going good to first
2.10 (St) 1, BEAUMONT'S IGESP (C.
Arety, 20-1); 2, Principes Convision (M.
Marshell, 12-1); 3, Selfy's Son (Ermina
O'Gorman, 9-2), ALSO RAN: 3 fee Grand
Prix (Son), 100-30 Kabcans, 12 Merchet's
Pet, Hawoya (6th), 14 Con-En-Case, 20
Murmuring, Camasidosen (4th), Perchipon
Rose, Ever So Artistic. 12 ran, Nit, 131, 74,
rik, 21, Liven at Beasingsonier, Tote 123, 30;
28,70, 23,80, 21,50, DF; 2133,90, CSF;
2200.58, Trickst E1,144,07, 59,34ept. 240 (1st) 1, MBSS TATTING (W. P. Swindum. 11-2); 2, Northern Habit (G. Barrer, S-1); 3, John De Hose (M. Roberts, S-1 tay). ALSO HANT 7-2 Melbeste (SH), 11-2 Fact Finder, French Senor, 8 Double Entendre (Sh), 35 Age Of Miracles, 50 Genoth (Ah), 9 ras; 1i, 4t, 1i, nit, 2i, C Wall at Newmarket, Toke: 28.00; 21.90, 23.00, 21.40, 0F; 212.10, CSF: 248.22, Tricage E161.41, 1 mm 32, 1 laste.

Imm 13.41acc.
4.5 (7) I. SNAMSHINE E. Desoni, 3-1; 2, Majmu (W. Carnon, 15-5 fev); 3, River Preint (M. Hills, 13-2; ALSO RAN: 7 Perint (Art), 18 Hidenway (8th), 30 Talos, 35 Sattyra, 33 Fractice Lloyd, Manadryaci (8th), Just Ramdy, Lath Casrest, Minera Law, Nice Proure, Secret Talent, Playan, Rive-Jumele, 16 ren. Hid. 2H; 50, 61 50, 51 10, 22-90. DP; SJ.80. CSF: 21-00; fmin 23.77esc.

29.77 esc.
4.36 (60 1. JOUD (W Choson, 7-2 h-Sart,
2. Dedication (P. Cochrons, 6-1); 2. Owner,
Genn (J Carroll, 15-1). ALSO Flank 7-2 jstow Lord Operator (etc.), 4 Henry Lodge,
Stages (ittle), Tax Alson, 20 Lold, Shart
Concord, 32 System Briston (66), 10 nn.
7, 11, hd, 14, lk Stages at Heisenskins,
Totar, 22-90; 21-50, 22-10, 23-70, DFjt5.DO, CSF: 22-154, 1min 15,74 spc.

**Devon & Exeter** 

2.9 (2m 14 hdio) 1. Phometh Blace (P. Scudernore, 2-5 key; 2. Norw HB (2-1), 2 ser. 2 ki. M Pipe, Tota: 21.40.
2.30 (2m 14 hdip 1. Secula Sends (P. Scudernore, 4-6 fey; 2. Christmen Hols (7-1); 3. Secret Lisson (11-4), 7 ren. 5. 10. M Pipe Tota: 22.10; 21.30, 22.40. DF; 27.30.
2.50 (2m 14 db 1. Mildernot March 18.40) 3.0 (2m 11 ch) 1, Wildwood Woos (A Tory, 25-1); 2, Flood Mark (11-4; 3, Linie Bestrer (55-1), Virtage Lud, Girlsonen Bash 2-1 k-lavs, 6 ran, NF, Floosoff, 261, 30, Mrs 5 Williams, Tole: 227.50; 23.00, 21.30, Dr. 234.0, CSF: 234.57.

ET.90. CP: CDA.AU. USP: CDA.SI.

3.30 (2m 11 Indie) T. Earth Wood (G. Bradley, 4-1); 2. Bonnie Boy (9-0; 3. Fissings Princess (14-1). Marioe Moments 2-1 fav. 8 rate. 101, 101, T Hallet.
Toke CT.MC, CT.MC, C2.00. CF. \$5.20, CSF. 4.8 (2m 11 ch) 1, Watersmoot Doom (Mr 8 CMTord, 8-2; 2, Fére's Touch (3-1; 3, Bourdmans Style (11-8 fey), 5 ran, 4, 10, P Hobbs, Tota: 5,40; 22:50, 21:50. DF: ET 20, CSF: \$16.58.

4.30 (200 11 holle) 1, Vallada (P.Leoch, 7-4 tav); 2, Widzught Strike (3-4); 3, Lizzy Longstockung (7-2), 6 ran, Will: Polim Made. 3, 281, L Coud. Tols: 22.60; 52.26, F1.30, DF; E4.70, CSF: \$6.07. ■ The apprentice Darryll Holland was injured in a car

accident as he travelled to Newmarket races yesterday. Barry Hills's young rider was taken to the Princess Alexandra Hospital at Harlow with cuts and bruises.

• Eric Eldin makes a bold challenge on the Norwegian 2.85 (tm 8f 175yd) 1, THEFOLIO (W Derby at Ovrevo Ryan, 48 tan; 2, Mi Tao Tao Sport (W with his useful Carson, 8-1); 3, Administrati (Out) Hard To Name. Derby at Ovrevoll tomorrow with his useful handicapper



BARRY Hills is to leave Manton, Robert Sangster's 2,350-acre modern training complex outside Mariborough, at the end of December and has not yet decided where he will be operating in 1991.

In a prepared statement is-sted yesterday, the 53-year-old trainer, who landed a spectacular bening coup when Further Flight won the Tote Ebor Handicap at York on Wednesday, said: "After exhaustive and lengthy discussions, I had hoped that Mr Sangster would extend my lease for a period of one year in order to enable both parties to reflect further in the light of the resent economic climate.

But this is unfortunately not to be and I have no alternative but to vacate Manton by the end of the year. My 95 employees have been told of the position this morning and, like myself, are bitterly disappointed that, after four years and 358 winners, including 32 group wins at Manton, a happy and successful team will have to be broken up."

Later, Hills said: "There's really nothing further to add, it's just been too difficult to get so much money together at the present time. We'll just have to pick up the pieces and go on as best we can."

On the question of whether he will return to his own stables at South Bank, Lambourn, who he started operations in 1969 and which has been lessed to his post here with only one previous son John for the past four years, race under her belt and that lack Hills said: "My options are still open. It is my intention, however, to continue training at the same level as at present."

If Hills eventually decides to return to South Bank, his son John, who is currently enjoying his most successful season, will

South Bank at the end of the season," he said yesterday. "I'm very grateful to my fitther, who by allowing me the use of South Bank has given me a chance to set myself up as a trainer.
"I feel fortunate to have a band of loyal owners, who I hope will stick behind meduring the transition."

Manon was put on the market 11 months ago with an asking price of £14 million as Sangter was finding the overheads of running the estate increasingly burdensome in the carrent occuomic climate.

Hills has since been attemptrains has since their a syndicate of trainers to build accommodation for five yards and 630 horses. Planning permission was sought from Kennet District Council.

The trainer's first offer was believed to have been £8 mil-lion, but it was later raised to £12 million. However, Hills's request that any offer was subject to building permission being granted proved unaccept-able to Sangster.

Sengeter, five times leading owner in Britain in the late seventies and early eighties, together with his partners, Vin-cent O'Brien and John Magnier, revolutionised European racing with their policy of skimming off the cream of the North American yearing crop and exploiting their purchases on the racecourse and then establishing them as smillions.

rich Arabs started to threaten Sangster's supremacy, the millionaire bought Manton and installed the champion National Hont trainer Michael Dickinson as his secret weapon against the ondaught.

The experiment proved a disastrous failure as Dickinson of the disastrous failure as Dickinson disastrous failure dis

saddled only four winners in his first season. Sangster therefore decided to summon his old friend Barry Hills to his aid.

This has been the most rewarding period of Hills' career. He saddled 100 winners for the first time in his first season. He won the Irish Derby in 1987 with Sir Harry Lewis. Currently, if win and place money are taken into account, he is in second place to Heavy Cecil in the trainers' table, having saddled 72 winners and earned a total of £940,559.

It has been suggested that Peter Chapel-Hyme, married to Sanguer's stepdanghter, Jane Peacock, and at present an assistant at Manton, is to be appointed the caretaker-trainer with about 25 hours of the estate remains unsold. However, remains unsold. However, Sangter was not available for

James Laing of Street and Parker, the agents said: "In the interests of all parties we age anxious to dispet the endices conjecture about this sale. The the property have been mable to take them up. Therefore the property will be available with vacant possession from Decem-

Birch operation MARK Birch, one of the leading

forated ulcer in Scarborough

Allegation that Moore broke his

riding ban
THE disqualifed jeckey Gary
Moore is under investigation by
the Queensland Turf Club for the Queenstand Turt Club for allegedly breaking his neven-year worldwide ban, imposed only lest mouth by the Hong Kong racing authorities. Moore is said to have ridden in schooling trists.

Also involved in the inquiry

are Moore's father, George Moore, a leading Queensland trainer Bruce McLachlan and Peter Codingher, vice chairmen of the Queensland Turf Can. Moore had apparently told friends this week that as for as he was concerned the Thorshill Park complex, where he rode work, is a private training ground and he was just helping our his father.

Ray Murriby, the chairman of Ray Murriby, the chairman of PIC's superday, stewards panel, said yesterday, "We have confirmed a report that Gary Moore has ridden in barrier (stalls) trials and ridden work." Marristy went on: "We are urgently steking to contact Moore for his side of the story and to set a date for a hearing. We will require his person

amendance."

Among the horses that Moore is alleged to have ridden are a two-year-old son of Stir Way, jointly owned by George Muore and Gallagher.

The implicy will have repercussions throughout the racing world as it will test the attengul of the trainmandal agramman out disciplinary measures signed by the major turf authorities.

Moore has been in Authorities for the funeral of his godfacer, the Australian racing journalist Man Gray.

Mice Gray,
Micere, whose suspension was
extended to seven yours after be
failed to pay a near £100,000
flue, has succe returned to traly
where on Wechneday he notices
to appeal to the Indian source in
an astempt to rescind the Hong-Kong base within tockey Cash,

French Glory to fend off British raiders

CLIVE Brittain and Robert American are taking all the property of a disappointing line-up for tomorrow's Grand Prix de Denaville Lancet, fielding Mountain Kingdom and Albedricapetrively (Our French Racing Carring-carrier). Efforts on behalf of the Society of Encouragement to turn this race into a major Arc trial by almost detelling its saine and rectaing to disapport for form one extended 1% miles have singularly failed with only, a second-size eight-runner entry. Almost 154,000 is no other for this group two contest which

this group two contest which looks good for Pat Eddery's mount French Clory,

White Ryan has a good chance of wisning today's Prix Quincey at Desaville with

HEREFORD

Selections By Mandarin

2.0 Golden Scissors. 2.30 Gordano, 3.0 Kings Wild. 3.30 Indian Stream. 4.0 Nuns Jewel. 4.30

Goings hand

Lady Longmend.

2.0 MUCH MARCLE HOVICES HURDLE (E) 350: 2m 3f) (3 rumers)

P WHAT A NOUNT 7 IT Lee 7-10-13 W Mid 2 GOLDEN SCISSORS 9 M Chemon 4-70-5 Lone 1 GOOD EGG 241F R Hollantherd 4-10-5 Gary Ly 4-8 Golden Scissors, 7-4 What A Mount, 10-1 Good Egg. 230 HOARWITHY NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£1,646; 2m) (8)

P McDermott (7 STAUR 19F M Tomplime 4-11-8 Rotman (F)
SEC GORDANO 7 R Holder 3-10-5 W Mann (B)
WORY'S OF MADLETT 12F M Capital 8-10-5

Charton ve ( Curry and Storm \$100. R dead F TACTONIA 11 (8F) M Ppc \$100. P Sontances Tactonian R. 9

7-4 Taciquia, 5-2 Gordeno, 6-1 Ivory's Of Radiat, Chargon, 10-1 Bussieris Son, 14-1 offers. 3.0 MALVERNI NANDICAP CHASE (P2,558: 2m) (4) 1 444 THYY JOHES III DAAR M NoComment 11-12-0

65-9 High RIP 9 (D.F.(G.R) P Leach 10-11-11 Chinede (S) 1-F2 KNICS WILD 14 (D.BF.F) A Joses 9-10-10 S Found 13-5 ROOT STOCK 17 (D.F) P Present 14-10- P Princent 7-4 Foot Stick, 8-4 Tally Jones, 11-4 Kings Wild, 5-1 High

2.30 Vain Prince, 3.5 Strong Approach, 3.35 One For The Boys, 4.5 Speech, 4.40 King William, 5.10 Upwell.

2.30 NALGO JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (Div L **£1,718: 2m) (5 runners)** 

9-11 Vain Prince, 3-1 Cadford Balarine, 6-1 Alicente, 12-1 Bold Cholescoor, 25-1 Game Lad. 3.5 NALGO UNION OF POWER NOVICES CHASE

22,037; 2m) (a) 1 3-P1 COMMANDER CLEMBER 7 (CO,F) K VARDOWN 10-13-0 R Supple 2 /89- 19,0007 COT MANUEY 236 M VINSTANCO 6-11-9

7-4 Strong Approach, 5-2 Keep Straight, 11-4 Continuent them, 12-1 til Jane, 14-1 Hurry On Harry, Course specialists

JOCALYS: G McCourt, 19 winners from 59 rides, 32.2%; C Grant, 24 from 108, 22.2%; A Webb, 6 from 28, 21.4%; D Byrne, 10 from 47, 21.3%; Mr S Brewns, 3 from 15, 20.0%; P Wiven, 12 from 58, 12.2%.

3.30 ACONBURY NOVICES CHASE (22,915; 3m 17) 1 641 REMAN STREAM 7 (F) J Bradley 6-11-7...... L. Harvey 2 344 WAYRARD SINGER 7 (F,S) J Uppon 7-11-5 G Relates

4-6 Indian Streem, Evene Wayward Bingar. 4.0 CHERRY NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (21,912: 2m) (9)

4 85-2 MANY ALEX 14 C Vernon Miles 6-10-11 W No. 5 000- FEARLENS NACIFIES OF R Markets 6-10-11 THE GOODS ONE, NOT I CONT. 10.2 B POWER
TO SET IN COURS ON STRAIN 187 B MOTOR \$ 10.4.
8 475- CHARLOUS CHOICE SE (8) R JUDIOS S-10-1 8 P-PO STICHARTED GODDESS 7 M Costol 4-10-0

5-8 Tudor D'Or, 3-1 Baby Alex, 4-1 Chehedrith Rakler, Norte Jewel, 12-1 Mr Chris Gutesson, 15-1 others. 4.30 BORDER HAMDICAF HURDLE (AMERICA) £2,262; 3m 1f) (4)

1 -413 CHANTAGNE RIN 11 (BF.F.G) W 6 M THINK 5-12-0 2 80-2 SLIP DP 19 (CDLP) F Gray 10-10-10 A Parent (7) 8 6-9 LADY LONGMEAD 14 FF W G M Turnet 9-10-7 B Citron (7)
4 PM- TOUGH OUT SET N Smith 8-10-0 J Declary (8) 11-10 SSD Up, 11-8 Champagne Run, 6-1 Ledy Longment. 28-1 Tough Out.

Course specialists TRANSPORT M Pipe, 40 witness from 131 runners, 30 fris C Vernon Miller, 5 from 25, 20.0%; J Spearing, 8 from 48, 18.2%; F Holder, 6 from 64, 11.1%; (Cally qualifiers).

qualifiers).
JOCKEYS: P Soudemore, 28 winners from 118 ridge, 24.8%; H
Davies, 15 from 80, 18.8%; L visivey, 6 from 41, 14.8%; G J
Lodder, 4 from 31, 12.9%, (Only qualifiers).

MARKET RASEN

Selections By Manderin

Going: good to firm (with firm patches)

(22,037: 2m) (5)

3 2- STRONG APPROACH 122 W.A. Shipherston 5-11-7 4 HI JANE Mrs G Rentley 6-11-4\_\_\_\_\_ NO Might 5 -342 KEEP STRAKENT 7 R. Ryen 4-18-7\_\_\_ NO Migh

TRANSERS: F Cert, S winners from 3 runners, 100,0%; C Thornson, 9 from 24, 37.5%; N Tintier, 13 from 56, 23.2%; Mrs G Reveley, 8 from 46, 17.4%; G Oscroyd, 6 from 37, 16.2%; W A Stephenson, 29 from 162, 15.5%.

4.5 YORKSHIRE & HUMBERSIDE HALGO HANDICAP CHASE (22,905: 2m 51) (2) 1 1-21 SPEECH 15 (CD,F) W A Stephenson 7-11-10 2 452 EASTERN PLAYERY (F.A.E) Man Q Rose 7:104

1-2 Speeck, 5-4 Egatem Player. 4.40 NALGO UNION FOR WATER STAFFS NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE (21,807: 2m) (4) 2 20F- King William 10F J Specing 5-11-19. If Disserved 2 POS- PRESIDEN OALE LAD 213 (P) Mrs 13 Restroy 5-11-5 2 POS- PRESIDEN OALE LAD 213 (P) Mrs 13 Restroy 5-11-5 2 Pos-3 34.4 EVENNIG SUNDET SP (B) Mins G Rode 4-10-12

4 444 MANDY'S TIND 14 (9) J Harris S-10-6.... 6-4 King William, 9-4 Mendy's Ting, 3-1 Evening Surset, 8-5.10 NALGO NOVICES HURDLE (Ameteurs

£1.702 2m 41) (7) 1 11 MORTHWARMER FROM 15 (CO.P.) C Thomson 4-11-10

370

間: ME 20 mm

Goog Park

27 (240) ...R.

13+ W. 2.

4-5 One For The Boys, 4-1 Tighter Budget, 5-1 Septimin.

AS CALEDOMAN LAD 7 A Thomash 5-11-7
PEARLERS MOVER 8273F K Wingrow 5G-11-7 2-62 UPWP11 7 R Johnson 6-11-7 P Johnson 60 305- SELK DYNASTY 21F R Hodinahade 4-11-4 Joseph 57 FS4- PUL FOLIA 12 R Swinz 6-11-2 Mrs J Brisine (V) NOBLE CARESTION J Parkes 6-11-2 Mrs J Brisine (V) 10-11 Northursbrian King, 4-1 Upwall, 11-2 Silk Dynasty. 14-1 Plantess Mover, 18-1 Fill Folia, 20-1 others. 3.35 NALGO JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (ON IL £1,702: 2m) (6) 1 1 CHE FOR THE BOYS 7 (COLF) F Day 11-0 BARRICADE SEE J Parises 10-10 S Such Season Out-ORD PRODY OF P O'Larry 10-7 S Such Season SEGAR THE PELL 10F I Followed 10-7 S Such CE TRAITER BUDGET 15 W A Sembarated 10-7 C Global CE RATMICS SEAT 20F W White 10-2 Japan SE

CRICKET

MAPID GROSETURE SCOND II CHARCONSHIP: Camberbusy: Northamptonshive
371-4 dac (P. J. Warren 200 not out. R.
Monigomen; 104) and 180-7 dec.; IG. Hugnes
52 not out; Kent 229 (T. A. Merrick 62, M. A.
Egithan 55; S. Mantbook 4-45; and 283 (N. J.
Luong 84 not out. A R. Roberts 4-70, S.J. Brown
4-45; Nordhamptonshire won by 89 nurs.
Cassimatorist Vorustine 312-7 dec. (S. Bestrel
95; C. Chaggiran 64) and 223 (S. Fletcher 70, S.
Bertle 50, W.G. Lovel 6-58; Essex 300-4 dec.
(N. V. Angst 108, D. J. T. Boden 81, J. J. B. Lewig
62 not out; and 236 f. Essex won by 4 wirts.
Chettentham: Cioussassimane 193 (B. Waeten 540) and 279; [E. T. Milburn 65 not out;
Warwickshire won by an immoga and 28 nurs.
Enfeltet. Micholesen 227; IJ. C. Pooley 111, J. D.
Carl 80; A. R. Caddick 6-42; and 331-3 dec.
(Pooley 201 not out, Cart 54); Somerset 152;
(A. A. Barnett S-41) and 184 (N. J. Pringle 71, I. Flescher 58; Barnett S-62), Meddiesex won by
202 nurs. 202 nome MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP: Seute Shields: Durham 275 (N A Ridel 76) and 185-3 dec (A S Patel 70 not out, P J Sames 67): Lincolnships 218 (D Storer 100, S Peel 4-39) and 193 (J D Love 87, Patel 5-89), Durham sees to 45 minor 195 (N Durham won by 45 curs.

OTHER MATCHES MCC 199 (C O Hamils ST.

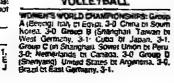
OL Partin 6-7) and 79-8-6 acc 15 C Wandle
101 not out. Scotland 190-8 acc and 227-3 (I

L Partin 53. G Salmon 56 not out. Scotland
won by 7 witts. WOT DY 7 WKIS.

NICA COUNTY CHAIRPIONSHIP: Sami-finatis:
Gore Court: Kent 15 (K Arrons 4-19),
Oxfordshire 77-1 Oxfordshire won by 9 Wkis
Blooming: Warwinshire 270-3 (I Stokes 135
not out 6 Williamship 60 J Watts 59) reprincit
Scottang 224 (M Muscle 58 N Burnieri 53 not

Schland 224 in number of 9 British as his cut) Waren's store only 46 runs.

MCA OVER-50 COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP Semi-finals: Broomheld: Essex 212.8 (Champions 60, X Sandonian 50). Septionshire 146 Essex won by 66 runs Turbinase Wells: Kern 177.8 Water 178.2 (N Lawson 75 not out). Water won by 8 wats. WINDSURFING Bic 1,003-KilOMETRE RACE: Final stage: 1. B Sognigton (GBI: 2. K Chaman (Turi): 3. E Leroe: (US) Overall: 1 Sognigton. 2. J Vasciloom (Neth): 3. Leboe.



shire estat

## Mirror Black to take centre stage THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 25 1990

MIRROR Black, who does not know how to run a bad race, looks well treated in the Beefeater Gin Celebration Mile at Goodwood today, and is fancied to gain his second

pattern success of the season. His first came in a group three race at Baden-Baden in May, but the consistent Alzao colt showed he was capable of holding his own in better class when a neck second to Markofdistinction in the Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Ascot the following month.

Peter Makin's colt finished lame that day but has been given plenty of time to make a full recovery and his shrewd trainer would not contemplate running him in this exalted company were he not back to

Safawan started favourite

3.10 Mirror Black. 3.40 You Are A Star. 4.10 Windstum. 4.45 Amber Mill. 5.20 Air Time.

Going: good to firm

By Mandarin

2.00 River God.
2.30 VERY ADJACENT (1989).



Makin: Goodwood return for smart Mirror Black

Cédibweods :

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 2.30 Cronk's Courage.

2.0 TIA MARIA MARCH STAKES (Listed race: 3-Y-O: 210,185: 1m 6f) (4 BBC1

FORM FOCUS RIVER GOD easily woo cluser's Vase at word an area of the state of the s

2.30 SPORT ON 2 HANDICAP (£15,660: 6f) (13 runners)

strength of an impressive Lockinge Stakes success at Newbury. He finished 26 Candy Glen is similarly than a length, under 9st 10lb lengths behind. Mirror Black penalised for his Italian 2,000 in a £10,000 handicap at

By Our Newmarket

Correspondent

2.00 River God.

2:30 Be Fresh. 3:10 Lord Florey. 3:40 You Are A Star.

4.10 Mossy Rose.

5.20 Accobade

5f-1m, high numbers best

Stakes, Lord Florey starting close fifth to Prioto in the Prix shire track but now 5ib worse favourite but finishing 1½ Jacques Le Marois. An in- off, looks held and a bigger after failing to get the best of Distant Relative, third in that Lad. another who is well

A 61b pull in the weights should enable Lord Florey to take his revenge this afternoon but his subsequent defeat when odds-on for a listed race at Lingfield confirmed that he is not the easiest of horses with which to win. Shavian ran another fine

race when a close third to Distant Relative and Green Line Express in the Sussex Stakes but his 6lb group one penalty means that he meets Mirror Black on level terms, instead of receiving 6lb weight-for-age.

for the Queen Anne on the in fifth at Ascot and, while my Guineas success and has since Salisbury in June.

lengths adrift of the winner teresting form line through group one Deauville race, gives Candy Glen an almost identical chance to Shavian today.

> Today's nap, though, is awarded to Very Adjacent, who returns to the scene of his Stewards' Cup triumph 13 months ago and at last looks to have been given a winning chance by the handicapper in the £20,000 Sport On 2 Stakes.

Gerald Cottrell's good sprinter has been burdened by big weights for most of the season but has caught the eye on a number of occasions, particularly when fourth to Solomon's Song, beaten less

danger could be Coppermill treated on his best form. Jack Holt, his trainer, loves nothing better than to win here as the victories of Argentum at the big meeting and Beaumonts Keep yesterday verify.

River God, whose only de-feat this season came in the Derby, is hard to oppose in the Tia Maria March Stakes despite having to concede weight

Among Pat Eddery's strong hand at Newmarket is the Robert Sangster-Barry Hills newcomer. Road To The Isle (2.45). The champion jockey flies on to Windsor in the evening where Far Pavilion (5.45) and Marquetry (7.40) can add to his formidable tally.

3.10 BEEFEATER GIN CELEBRATION MILE (Group il: 250,590: 1m) (5 ( BBC! 

BETTING: 15-8 Shaven, 2-1 Lord Florey, 4-1 Salavan, 9-1 Candy Glen, 14-1 Mirror Black, 1989, DISTANT RELATIVE 3-8-12 M Hills (2-1) B Hills 5 ran

FORM FOCUS SAFAWAN was an appreciate 21 winner of the Lockings Stakes at Newbury (1m. good to him) from Detarm Relative and was a course and him) from Detarm Relative and was a course and him from Detarm Relative and was a course and him from the safe of the

3.46 RICHMOND-BRISSAC TROPHY HANDICAP (Americurs: \$3,492: 1m 1f) (6 runners) 

1999: AMSER LOCH 4-11-7 P Fenton (15-8) P Cole 4 ran

4.10 MIXED DOUBLES HANDICAP (\$4,012: 71) (10 runners) Source Windows 7-6, Money Rose 7-2.

BETTRIC: 11-4 Southern Sky. 4-1 Navreer, 11-2 Takenhall, 6-1 Smokey Native, 8-1 Cape Pigeon,

1969: 30UTHERN SKY 4-9-7 S Cauthen (5-4) D Elsworth 7 rsm 4.45 LAMB'S NAVY RUM NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,752: 5f) (7 runners) 

SETTING: 13-8 Zandril, 4-1 Amber Mill, 11-2 Marwell Sunoa, B-1 L'Ete, Respour, 12-1 Rockette 1969: DAAWt 9-7 Pat Eddery (5-2) A Scott 5 ran

5.20 BORZOI GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: 52,432: 7f) (5 runners) 3122 ACCOLADE 47 (BFJF) (Kennet Valley Thoroughbrade Ltd) H Cocal 9-7 . 8 Caustien 8 90 021 ALMAAS 22 (CDJF) (H ALMASICOURT) J Dentop 9-7 ... 92 SAR TIME 21 (Quartet Racing) P Mitchell 6-11 ... C Righter 71 8 AROENT GROOM 18 (A Mermit) T Jones 6-11 ... MARA ASKARI (Mrs B Tratford) G Harwood 8-11 \_\_\_\_\_ BETTING: 13-6 Alnasob, 13-6 Accollede, 5-1 Mara Asicari, 13-1 Air Time, 50-1 Argent Groom. 1989: AROMATIC 8-11 Per Eddery (5-4) G Harwood 7 rap

Carson joint third in all-time list

3.50 TATTERSALLS TIFFANY HIGHFLYER STAKES (2-Y-O colts &

WILLIE Carson joined Doug Smith in | five-times former champion, riding third place in the all-time jockeys' list | better than ever at 47, was presented when partnering Joud to victory in the Blue Peter Stakes at Newmarket yesterday. The Dancing Brave filly was Carson's 3,112th career winner. The

NEWMARKET Selections By Our Newmarket By Mandarin

geldings: £23,185: 7f) (17 runners) AGRIGS: EZS,180: /1) (1/ FURTHORS)

4814 ALTON BAY 15 (D.P.) (A Budge Lid) A Scott 8-11 MI HIBS 83
54 ANDRATH 25 (The Counger Lidy Beaverbrook) C British 8-11 G Bassier 90
8 BEACH PATROL 21 (Kennet Valley Thoroughbrods Lid) W Jarvis 8-11 Fuel Edderly
122 FLYING BRAVE 25 (G) (Aubrey Issoi) J Daniop 8-11 MI Carroll 6-90
6 FLYING DOWN TO RIO 7 (J Kenny) R Histon 8-11 B Rouse
4 HAKY 12 (B.BF) (Mrs P Yong) W O'Gormen 8-11 B Rouse
10 (INCERTRANCE 46 (B) (K Abdulls) G Harvisd 8-11 Per Edderly
86 LATOUR 44 (Bits J Kham) C British 6-11 B Crossiery 75
422 HAGNATE'S CROWN 45 (The Drivers) P Harris 8-11 J J Forbuse
1 22 PARS OF TROV 22 (BF) (M Christol) M Jarvis 8-11 G Carror 73
22 PARS OF TROV 22 (BF) (M Christol) M Jarvis 8-11 G Carror 73
24 PGRALE WONDER 39 (W Gredley) C British 8-11 J J Low 80
24 RED RANBOW 55 (BF) (J Al) B Hambury 8-11 B Reymond 18
25 SHALFORD 28 (BFF,CD) (D Coct) R Hastion 8-11 B Reymond 18
26 STYLISH SHORI 17 (Disan'ex Lid) J Forbishe 8-11 B Robists 83
42 STYLISH SHORI 17 (Disan'ex Lid) J Forbishe 8-11 B Robists 83
43 STYLISH SHORI 17 (Disan'ex Lid) J Forbishe 8-11 B Robists 83
44 STYLISH SHORI 17 (Disan'ex Lid) J Forbishe 8-11 B Robists 83
45 STYLISH SHORI 17 (Disan'ex Lid) J Forbishe 8-11 B Robists 83
46 STYLISH SHORI 17 (Disan'ex Lid) J Forbishe 8-11 A McClione 75
26127 (Flying British 4-1 Time Gentlemen, 13-2 Andreth, 8-1 Statlend, 10-1 Alton Bey, Parle Of Steeriors, Stylish Senor, 20-1 others.

THE HIS CONSTRUCTION TO CO. FORM FOCUS ALTON BAY onepaged 41 4th to Cal
Norma's Lady hats (7), good to firm). PLYSIG
BRAYE, a where at Goodwood (81, good) senier in
the season, ren on well to finds n tid 200 to firm) with
Motodorrish at Goodwood (71, good to firm) with
Motodorrish at Goodwood (71, good to firm) with
MAXY was desponding when 8th 4th to Redwell at
Window (81, good to firm). PLYSIG OF TROY 11 2nd to
Depart Diritum over course and discrete igood to
Senior Course and discrete igood to
Senior Course (81, good to firm).
Selection Time CENTILEMEN

4.20 PHILIP CORNES NICKEL ALLOYS MURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O:

1966 CHALITAIR CIREAM 7-7 A Ministry (12-1) J Bonumby 7 ran

FORM FOCUS TREES FLOW just got of Parketter of Heydock (SI, good to soft).

Fiveseverifing by a short head at invariant (SI, good to famil, GRIACESRIDGE ran out an impressive beating the heading the

4.50 MAIL ON SUNDAY SERIES HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 24,815: 77) (10 . C4

BETTING 3-1 Data Doe, 9-2 Grey Shintmer, 11-2 Russian Frontier, 8-1 King M, 18-1 Se-Yessou, Shining and, 12-1 Creedly, 14-1 officis.

1989: GOLD SEARS 9-7 [W Carson 3-1 Rev) W Herm 7 ran

FORM FOCUS AlmG AL, bottow par latest, battor judged on fill defeed of Gold Almones at Lingfield (71 163)4d, html. magGAN FRONTER on the property of the prope

5.20 BERESFORD HANDICAP (\$4,012: 5I) (11 numers)

BETTING: 9-4 Guns And Roses, 4-1 Easy Line, 5-1 Caretons, No Quarter Given, 7-1 Dry Point, 9-1 Erres Express, Ever Recidens, 12-1 Storary Belle, Yuzzi, 16-1 others. 1898: CLARENTIA 5-9-11 Date Glasson (6-1) M Univer II ran

NEWCASTLE

Selections By Mandarin 2.15 Message Pad. 2.50 Top Scale. 3.25 Young George. 4.0 Shilmski. 4.30 For Real. 5.0 Dokkha Oyston.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.15 Abs. 4.0 Shihnski. 4.30 Super Deb.

Going: firm (watered) Draw: no advantage SIS 2.15 WIDE OPEN HANDICAP (27,765: 1m) (6 nunners)

1 5061 ABS 28 (CO.F) H Thomson Jones 3-9-11\_ 2 4061 MESSAGE PAD 15 (D.F.G) J Wars 3-9-7 3 100- AYR HAIDER 286 (F) JS Wilson 3-8-7. J Familing (7) 1 4 0469 EIRE LEATH-SCEAL 3 (CD,FG) M Britain 3-8-7 S Maloney (5) 4 5 8290 JALMUSIOUE 8 (D,F) M H EASSARDY 4-8-5. K Defley 5 6 0820 CASHTAL DAZZLER 14 (CD,F) J Berry 3-8-5 J Carroll 2 15-8 ADS. 11-4 Messans Part C-3 (2014) 15-6 Atrs. 11-4 Message Pad. 6-1 Ceehtal Dazzier, amusique. 8-1 Erre Leath-Sceel, 14-1 Ayr Raider, 15-1 others.

2.50 ACOMB APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2.574; 1m) (12)

4 0744 COOL ENGURAN IS (D.F.G.S) Mrs. J Remaiden 9-9-5
N Hell (S) 8
5 2953 NOT YET B (CD.F.G.) E Weynnes 6-9-4 \_\_ IX Ruther (3) 11
6 2013 HONEY 80V SMISH 15 (V.D.F.(3) M O'Neil 4-9-1
7 2043 HARTILEY 8 (G) T Featuret 3-8-0 \_\_ \_\_ J Ferming 4
8 2020 SHARLE'S WIMPY 6 (F.G.) W Peerce 11-8-3
Margaret Antibuster (T) 10
9 0549 CASA BELLA B. Januar Fizzpariid 3-8-3 V Dearing (3) 5
10 2614 TOP SCALE 17 (C.F.) C Tarkier 4-9-2 \_\_\_\_ D Biggs 2
11 8026 MEARROE 9 (Y) M Naugmon 4-7-11 \_\_ M A Glies 12
12 2026 JANE'S BRAVE BOY 22 (F.Q.S) D Chapman 8-7N Kannedy 8

3-1 Scothish Retorm, 4-1 Not Yet, 6-1 Bescaby Boy, 6-1 rdey, Top Scale, 10-1 Cool Enough, 14-1 others.

Course specialists

TRADERS: L. Cument, 8 winners from 26 numers, 28.6%; F.Lee, 4 from 21, 19.0%, H. Thomson Jones, 4 from 21, 19.0%; B. Hambury, 6 from 33, 18.2%; Mrs. J. Ramsden, 8 from 50, 16.0%; M. H. Easterty, 29 from 162, 18.0%.

N Essatury, Se India (ps., 1855). NOCKEYS: M A Gales, 3 winners from 14 rides, 21.4%; J Carroll, 14 from 99, 20.3%; K Fallon, 7 from 39, 17.9%; Dean McKeown, 10 from 93, 10.8%; R Hills, 5 from 48, 10.4%. (Only qualifiers).

RACING

3.25 THOMAS LONSDALE GALLAGRER HANDICAP (£3,915: 1m 2f 40yd) (13) ANDICAP (20,010. 11) 2: ~0,0,1... 1 1111 BARNEY O'NEILL 17 (F) J O'Ned 49-12 A 7c25m (7) 11

4 1006 THE MAGUE 14 (BLOLF,G) MISS L SIGNAL 6-8-19 5 1226 TOUGH ABOVE 10 (8F.D.F.) T Barron 4-8-12 K Desay 3 6 0422 AARDVARK 6 (V.8F.F.Q.) R Whitaker 4-6-12

11 8233 MBS RELSUN 10 (C.O.F) Mrs G Reveley 5-0-2 M A Gales (5) 7

12 2051 CMARLY PHARLY 6 (D,S) F Lee 3-7-7 ... M A Guez (S) 7 13 0024 NORDOSKI 14 (CD,F,S) Denys Smath 8-7-7 F Extent 7) 1 2-1 Barney O'Neill, 7-2 Charty Pharty, 9-2 White Supports, 13-2 Birstwith, 10-1 The Mague, 12-1 cmers. 4.0 NEWGATE MAIDEN STAKES (£2,597; 1:5; 45 80yd) (2)

1-12 Shilinski, 7-1 Katogy. 4.30 GALLOWGATE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O:

1 1331 BEACHY GLEN 43 (V.D.G.S) C Tinder 4-3 D Biggs (Z) 9 2 5560 WELLSY LAD 7 (D) D Chapman 9-3 Dean McKenenn 1 3 6430 CURRENAN SINGER 49 M H Easter), 3-12

6-4 Sharp Anne, 4-1 For Real, Super Deb. 6-1 Beachy Gen, nge Tender, 12-1 others 5.0 ARMADA NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: 25.921: 61) (8)

13-8 Fabricious, 5-2 Dokking Oyston, 5-1 Martin Executive, 13-2 Charlethyola, 8-1 Kangara, 16-1 others.

6.10 STAR AND GARTER NURSERY HANDICAP

2-1 Summer Sands, 3-1 Nai Harn, 4-1 Digs, 5-1 Bizzing Bete, 8-1 Latacioosa, 12-1 Be My Baby, 14-1 Chough.

(2-Y-O: £2.970: 6f) (7)

#### WINDSOR

Selections By Mandarin

5.20 Enterprise Lady, 5.45 Far Pavilion, 6.10 Digs, 6.40 Akamantis, 7.10 St Ville, 7.40 Marque-

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 5.20 Fast And Free. 5.45 Flash Dancer. 6.10 Be My Baby. 6.40 Phountzi. 7.10 Bell Turret. 7.40 Sylvanus.

Going: good Draw: 5f-6t, high numbers best 5.20 SUMMER SELLING STAKES (£2,658: 1m

T Spreits (S) 16 ..... N House 13 ..... T Quien 8 8 3800 FROGS FREST 54 Mm B Warring 4-8-3 N House (6) 16
9 05 UCXX-1 LINENT 280 F Com 4-9-5 T Cluston 9
10 5 LLANELLY 25 (B.D.G) M Pips 3-8-3 E Johnson B
11 224 ANTONE SHAN 28 D Burneri 3-8-2 A Tunior (7) 3
12 5000 FROM MRICE 12 (8) W Corner 3-8-2 F Norozon (7) 3
13 4428 PLEABURE ANEAD 12 (8P) M Channon 2-8-2 A Whitehald 6 

5-1 Juveners, 5-1 Antique Man, 7-1 Enterprise Lady, 8-1 Model Hurse, 9-1 Gody Light, Hursky Donus, 10-1 others. 5.45 RUTH LIPERT INTERIORS GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: 23,150: 6f) (21)

AKES (2-Y-O: £3,150: 6f) (21)

BARRONES ROY W Carter 6-11

50 SANTALAC SM UNITE 6-17

50 SANTALAC SM UNITE 6-17

51 DOUBLE ECHO J Bornell 8-11

52 PLAST OLANGER 14 (8) Myr L Proposit 8-11 8 Crossiny 1

53 PLAST OLANGER 14 (8) Myr L Proposit 8-11 8 Crossiny 1

54 CABBY HAYES P WIDTHS 8-11

55 PROSENT IN STREET 1 8 O'GOTSMIN (5) 21

6036 NODEPENDENT AIR 10 D THOM 8-11

50 NATAMATA 21 J Dunlop 8-11

50 MAYAMATA 21 J Dunlop 8-11

51 A NECSIONE 8

54 SINCO CIT 85 G Nelson 8-11

52 SINCO CIT 85 G Nelson 8-11

53 HORNEL 10

53 SINCO CIT 85 G Nelson 8-11

53 HORNEL 10

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54 SINCO CIT 85 G Nelson 8-11

55 WERT DICESTION TO F HIBE 8-11

56 CONDUSTA 28 LAST HERTES 8-8

6 CONDUSTA 28 LAST HERTES 8-8

6 FROME (7) 6 FAR PAYRION & CHARLES & 6 LA CASSONATIE M LUME & 5 EUPER MALT R HADDON & 5 TUGRA C James & 6 7-2 Far Pavilion, 9-2 Muloof, 5-1 Sing Out, 6-1 Smeeh Dence, 8-1 Super Melt, 10-1 Conquists, 12-1 others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: L. Curreni, 12 winners from 44 runners, 27.3%; M. Stouts, 16 from 95, 24.2%; J. Goaden, 3 from 13, 23.1%; R. Johnson Hougmon, 13 from 56, 22.4%; G. Herwood, 7 from 35, 20.0%; I. Batcling, 9 from 49, 18.4%. JUCKET'S: Par Eddary, 74 from 297, 84,9%; Ron Hilla, 3 from 15, 23,1%; 5 Cauthen, 34 from 154, 22,1%; 1. Dettori, 10 from 47, 21,3%; W.R. Swinburn, 19 from 116, 18,4%; B. Raymond, B from 72, 12,5%;

6.40 WINTER HILL STAKES (Listed race: 29,462: 1m 2f 22yd) (10) 7.10 CASTLE HOTEL HANDICAP (£3,101: 1m 3f 1 30-0 AL SKEET 119 (S) S Wise 4-9-11 2 2116 8865 BOSSY BRONETT 7 (CD,F) C Ness 2 2119 Sees SCIST SCHOOLTY (CO.F.) C Negative 3-1-10
Pat Exidery 6
3 63/6 NORMAN INVADER 54 (D.F.) King 6-8-9. L Deman 14
4 3018 RODED STAR 12 (D.B.F.S.) J Goscon 4-9-7 W Curson 3
5 0561 MARRAJAN 5 (CD.F.O.S.) C Bertsten 6-6-7 (56:1)
T Julium 8 5 050 GOLDSTREAM SS J Farshaws 3-8-1... W R Swimm s 7 3552 TOP OF THE BILL 7 (P) N Categran 3-6-12 P Norton (7) 13 12 820- CANONESS 239J (CD,P,G) P Hayward 9-7-13 

3-1 Mes Booby Bennett, 4-1 Mahrajan, 5-1 Rodeo Star, 5-1 Wehayes, 7-1 Bt Vise, 8-1 Top Of The Bill, 10-1 others. 7.40 RED SPINNERS GRADUATION STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,829: 1m 2t 22yd) (16) 

5-4 Marquety, 3-1 Trireme, 5-1 Sylvanus, 5-1 Spurned, 10-1 Al Khobar, 12-1 Bold Ambajon, 14-1 others.

Blinkered first time NEWTAARKET: 3.50 Haky, Inhertance, 4.20 Balleroforts, NEWCASTLE: 2.50 Nearroe, 4.30 Yonge Tender, WINDSOR: 5.45 Flash Dancer, 8.10 Lallapsicosa, Blazing Belle, 5.40 Stack Pigmar.

CARTMEL

Selections By Mandarin

2.15 Stormseal Boy. 2.50 Khorevo. 3.25 Pyjamas. 4.0 Reggae Beat. 4.35 Cautious Pete. 5.10 Safety.

Going: good firm (firm in places) 2.15 EBF NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,730: 2m

2.50 LINEN & WORKWEAR RENTAL SELLING HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,562: 2m 1f) (7) 1 21-1 PARIS MATCH 8 (R.CO.F.G.) G Moons 8-12-0. M Dayer 2 JU-1 MASTER VINCE 9 (D.F.G.S.) J White 12-11-12 D North 3 -012 TIGER TIGER 3 (IF.F.) Honeld Thompson 5-10-6 

13-6 Paris Match, 9-4 Master Vince, 6-1 Tiger Tiger, 8-1 Iducravo, 10-1 Enchanted Court, 18-1 Curvet, 20-1 Silium Sono. 3.25 CARTIMEL PRIORY HANDICAP CHASE (£2,584: 3m 1f) (6)

7-4 Pylames, 2-1 Tare Boy, 4-1 Brinkweger, 7-1 Lingeranchie, 16-1 Bothem, 20-1 Mr Panache.

Course specialists

TRANSES: G Richards, 12 witners from 39 numers, 30.8%; G Moors, 5 from 18, 27.8%; W Clay, 3 from 12, 25.0%; W A Sephenson, 17 from 79, 21.5%; S Payse, 4 from 21, 19.0%; D Yeomen, 3 from 28, 11.5%. JOCKEYS: M Dwyer, 8 winners from 16 rides, 37.5%; N Doughty, 7 trom 32, 21.9%; C Hawkins, 5 from 38, 13.2%. (Only qualifiers). 4.0 LAKELAND PENNINE CENTENARY HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,870: 2m 1f) (6)

5-4 leland Jetsetter, 7-2 Megic At Dawn, 9-2 Reggae Best, 6-1 Hib Besgle, 10-1 Tigers Pet, 25-1 Arthraging Gross. 4.35 RACING POST NOVICES CHASE (Qualifier: £2.261: 2m 5f) (5)

1 -211 CAUTIOUS PETE & (P,S) W A Staphenson 7-12-0 5.10 FURNESS JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (£1.646: 2m 1f) (6)

11-8 Integrity Boy, 7-4 Tignanello, 5-1 Lord Rinus, 8-1 Salety, 16-1 Star Exhibit. 25-1 Royal Mec.

Price banned for 15 days

RUSSELL Price, the Newmarket-based apprentice, was banned for 15 days (August 25 to September 8) by the Jockey Club's disciplinary committee yesterday for his third whip offence of the season. The committee decided that Price was guilty of excessive use of the whip on Abigail's Dream in the J Saville Gordon Claiming Stakes at

Wolverhampton on August 18.

At a separate hearing, Charles Cyzer, the Horsham trainer lost his appeal against the decision of the Kempton stewards not to promote hus filly, Molly Splash, to first place in the Beckford Handicap on August 8.

Racing next week

MONDAY: Sandown Park, Newcastle, Chepstow, Wolverhampton, Warwick, Ripon, Carrmel, Huntingdon, Southwell, Newton Abbot, Plumpton, TUESDAY: Ripon, Newton Abbot, WEDNESDAY: Brighton, Redcar, Newton Abbot, THURSDAY: Lingfield Park, Worcester, FRIDAY: Sandown Park, Chester, Thirak, SATURDAY: Sandown Park, Ripon, Chester, Herelord.

Sylva Honda for rich prize

From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, dublin THE IrE500,000 Tattersalls runners, Falcon's Domain

Breeder Stakes, Tattersalls rival event to Goff's Cartier Million, offers the richest prize anywhere in England and Ireland this It is, however, a confined

event restricted to candidates that had been sold by Tattersalls (Ireland) Limited at their Fanyhouse September yearing Apart from winning the Silver Seal Woodcote Stakes at Epsom, Faryhouse september yearing sale almost a year ago.

Chve Brittain's Sylva Honda is not only the prime English challenger at the Curragh this afternoon, but also the probable he finished third to Mac's Imp and Distinctly North in the Scottish Equitable Richmond

Stakes at Goodwood. The leading pair in the Goodwood contest went on to dominate the group one Heinz There are three other English



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201 (11) 1198-98 SE FRESH 21 (D.C) (Dr M Bolts) L Current 4-9-10 L Detect 88 (05 600504 MASKER 21 (D.C) (Dr M Bolts) L Current 4-9-10 L Detect 88 (05 600504 MASKER 21 (D.C), (Dr M Bolts) L Current 4-9-10 L Detect 98 (05 600504 MASKER 21 (D.C), (D.C) (Gennon) K Brassey 4-9-2 C Rumer 25 (D.C), (Dr M Bolts) R Hodges 4-8-13 J Williams 25 (D.C), (Dr M Bolts) R Hodges 4-8-13 J Williams 25 (D.C), (Dr M Bolts) R Hodges 4-8-13 J Williams 25 (D.C), (Dr M Bolts) R Hodges 4-8-13 J Williams 25 (D.C), (Dr M Bolts) R Hodges 4-8-13 J Williams 25 (D.C), (Dr M Bolts) R Hodges 4-8-13 J Williams 25 (D.C), (Dr M Bolts) R Hodges 4-8-13 J Williams 25 (D.C), (Dr M Bolts) R Hodges 4-8-13 J Williams 25 (D.C), (Dr M Bolts) R Hodges 4-8-13 J Williams 25 (D.C), (Dr M Bolts) R Hodges 4-8-11 R R Cochrane 9-99 (Dr M Bolts) R Hodges (D.C), (Dr M Bolts) R Hodges 7-8-9 S (Detect 10 (D.C), (Dr M Bolts) R Hodges FORM FOCUS BY FRENT . See Justin a short head by Respore in a claimer here (iff, pood to fam) with green as short head by Respore in a claimer here (iff, pood to fam) with green at Sandown (iff, good to fam) after going down dy a short head to Resport to the claim of the Several Country of the Several Country of the Several Country of several Response of the Several Country of the Severa

2.15 Westgate Rock. 2.45 Road To The Isla.

3.20 Dissonant. 3.50 Time Gentlemen.

Course specialists

JOCKETS

Correspondent

2.15 Westgate Rock.

3.20 Insad

THANERS Paroent Winters Burners Percent St. 162 St.2 A Process

Filder Ferance 6 50.0

3.50 Paris Of Troy. 4.20 ANXIOUS TUMES (nap). 4.20 Gracebridge 4.50 Creselly. 5.20 Validemosa. 5.20 Guns And Roses. By Michael Seely 3.20 Fire Top. 4.20 JENNIES' GEM (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 3.50 FLYING BRAVE. Guide to our in-line racecard 

Record number. Draw in brackets. Skr-figure distance winner. BF – beaten favourite in term (F – Ref. P – pulled up. U – unseeted rider. B – brought down. S – stoped up. R – refused. F – firm, good to firm, hard. G – good. D – disqualities). Hone's name. Days since last b – soft, good to soft, newly). Owner in cuting: J if jumps, F if fielt. B – bilinters. Trackets. Trakets. Age and weight. Rider virus of the province of the pulled o Going: good to firm Draw: no advantage 2.15 LAGRANGE CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,915: 1m 4f) (11 runners) 15 LAGRANGE CLAIMING STAKES (S-7-C; E.S, 915: 181: 47) (11
1 (10) 001045 WESTGATE ROCK 14 (F) (F Gledde) L Cemmil 9-7
2 (6) 45-0005 EMERALD MOON 28 (Mrs C Painting) R Simpson 9-5
3 (2) 022913 TOP COMPANY 15 (CO,F) (R Whalley) P Kellowsy 8-13
4 (2) 101902 GOLDEN DAFFOOR. 11 (F,G) (T Wong) Mrs L Piggott 8-12
5 (4) 05 05 04 0407 8 (T Bashtord) M 581 8-12
6 (7) 030303 CALABALI 18 (Mrs T White) R Hollinsheed 6-6
6 (7) 030303 STANDING ROOM ONLY 16 (8) H Cample 8-7
9 (1) 050003 BMFSS 7 (Mrs J Shine) J Spearing 8-5
9 (1) 050003 BMFSS 7 (Mrs J Shine) J Spearing 8-5
9 (1) 050003 BMFSS 7 (Mrs J Shine) J Spearing 8-5
9 (1) 050003 BMFSS 7 (Mrs J Shine) J Spearing 8-5
9 (1) 050003 BMFSS 8 (Mrs M Mrs M J Whartfor 8-0
9 008 BMFSS MICROCKIP 9 (Mrs M Mscn) J Whartfor 8-0
9 00004 CAL Westpatia Rock, 3-1 Golden Delfodit, 5-1 Top Company, 8 E Host

10 (5) 632 HAZEL MEL 16 (Mrs G Hazenby) P Celver B-4 G General
11 (3) 6-06 MRSS MICHOCHER 9 (Airs M Mann) J Wheritor 8-0 L Newton (7)
38ETTING: 7-4 Westgate Rock, 3-1 Golden Deffodil, 5-1 Top Company, 8-1 Hazel Mis, 8-1 Hz
SETTING: 7-4 Westgate Rock, 3-1 Golden Deffodil, 5-1 Top Company, 8-1 Hazel Mis, 8-1 Hz
Quickly, 10-1 Emerald Moon, 12-1 Celebel, 14-1 Others.

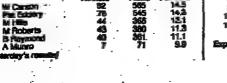
1986: SCANC SIGNAL 9-0 W Carson (4-1) M Hayrise 10 ras 2.45 EBF HINTLESHAM HALL MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,088: 67) (9 runners)

3.20 DANEPAK BACON HANDICAP (£12,232: 1m 2f) (9 runners) 1 (S) 118-263 LORD DAVID 5 35 (CD,BF,F,G) (N Kackel) B Nills 48-70 NI Nills 95 (CD,BF,G) (N Kackel) B Nills 48-70 NI Nills 95 (CD,BF,G) (N Kackel) B Nills 48-70 NI Nills 95 (CD,BF,G) (N Kackel) B Nills 48-8-70 NI Nills 95 (CD,BF,G) (N Kackel) H Thomson Joses 59-8 NI Cackel 97 (CD,BF,G) (N Kackel) H Thomson Joses 59-8 NI Cackel 97 (CD,BF,G) (N Kackel) H Thomson Joses 59-8 NI Eddary 9 NI E

FORM FOCUS stayed on to finish to be at Shardale Fox by 1/4 at but over 21 3rd to Jehol at Ripon (Im 20, RAAD did not enjoy the best of natisation 4/2) 3rd to Enablaste at York (Im 21 10/0) with File TOP 18th, at York (Im 21 10/0) with Policy (Im 2

Course specialists





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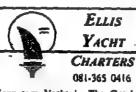
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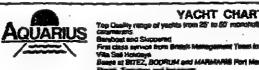
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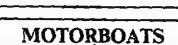
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For owners of Swans the racing is not quite enough. They tend to be people who like a hectic social life and are happy to sail across an ocean to have one



Cervo in July, Gnerosey in August ... then it must be Nantucket Island in September for the owners of Swan yachts. Their social encompass most cruising ambitions by Nautor, the Finnish builders of this aristocratic line of

The exclusive Sardinian resort may be the Costa Lotta of the Mediterranean, where service is dependent on the waiter recalling the size of your last tip; likewise Nantucket an ocean away, but like St Peter Port, these venues have become favourites among Swan owners for their world, European

and Atlantic championships. Racing is only part of the attraction. Such is the bonhomie generated among crews that onthe-water skirmishes are invariably settled in the bar afterwards, or over a round of golf, rather than before a protest committee. And if the wind, or lack of it, looks as if it might impinge on the social programme, then the day's sport is invariably shortened.

Nautor, which built on early successes in the Whitbread Round the World Race and Admiral's Cup to become the BMW of the yachting world, was one of the first builders to appreciate the benefits of an annual programme of events for owners and crews. Its regattas regularly attract 60-plus entries and for many they are as good a reason as any for buying these

Nantor yachts, which range in

Setting the pace for the party size from 36ft to an elegant 86 footer, both designed by German Frers, are craft most yachtsmen spire to Teak decks, exquisite joinery below, proven perfor-

mance - and price - put them a cut above rival production lines and the pocket of most first time

One exception is Crispian Hotson, a sport-thirsty South African who heads Ryan International, a British coal mining conglomerate second only in size to the National Coal Board. Earlier this year, he took delivery of one of the latest Swan 44 yachts and has been winning races like a veteran ever since. A man with an equal passion for golf and rugby, he had not sailed competitively since racing a Flying Dutchman Olympic dinghy with his father in Cape Town, but has been bitten so badly by the sailing bug, and Swan sailing in particular, that he has not touched his golf clubs for eight

"This is the finest people sport I have ever indulged in," he says with the cothusiasm of the newly converted. "There is such a multiplicity of disciplines - navigation, sail choice and trimming, forecasting and tactics, as well as the brawn required to pull up sails and winch them in.

"Just as in business, there is a direct link between responsibility

and accountability. If a manoeuvre goes well, it reflects on everyone. If it goes badly everyone knows who was to blame." Despite the luxurious interior, Mr Hotson did not buy his Swan for



She has only been on the boat once and that was to have a glass of champagne at the launch," he says. Mr Hotson's sole interest is in racing, leaving others to deliver the boat from one regatta to

#### **ESSENTIALS** SWAN 44 KWA NGEMA Owner: Crisplan Hotson Length overall: 44ft (13.4m)

Waterline length: 34.65ft Beam: 13.71ft (4.18m) Draught: 8.2ft (2.5m) Sail area: 1,130.2sq ft (104sa m) Engine: Perkins 50hp diesei Designen German Frers Price: £245,000 plus VAT SWAN 391 ECLIPSE Owner: Mike Leadbetter Length overall: 40ft (12,19m). Vaterline length: 33.1ft (10.09m) Beam: 12.47ft (3.8m) Draught: 7.4ft (2.25m) Sail area: 962.85ft (91.3sq m) Engine: Perkins 40hp diesel Designer: Ron Hotland

Second-hand price: Approx £130,000 plus VAT

UK importer: Nautor UK, 9

Cougar Ouay, School Lane, Hamble, Southampton, SO3 5JD (0703 454880).

Racing hard: on Eclipse

Springbok players to strengthen Ebbw Vale, the Welsh rugby side his company sponsored last season, has gathered a top crew that includes the former Olympic aspirant Nigel Barrow, and his



something special by people who know nothing of her

history."
Mr Summers is the ideal

man to follow in the wake of

Campbell's expansive idio-syncrasies. "I should like to

have obtained some of Camp-

bell's original and distinctive

Bluebird tableware but, when

this was not to be, commis-

sioned my own Limoges ser-

mall wonder that the

interior woodwork has

12 coats of varnish.

each one rubbed down

vice," he writes.

Gold Roman Bowl, the top trophy in the Round the Island race, and the Bembridge Ledge trophy. Mr Hotson's crew described their loth place during the recent world championship as "below par". Undeterred, Mr Hotson's 44ft set to compete in the classic La Nioulargue regatta at St Tropez in October before being shipped south to Cape Town in December for Rothmans Week, the top South African series.
Unlike Mr Hotson, Mike

Leadbetter, the Swan European champion, is at heart a cruising man who discovered racing only after buying his first Swan. He is taking a year's sabbatical from his Motown family forklift business, based in the Midlands, to make up for lost time. Nicknamed "the Birham Admiral" by his rivals, Mr Leadbetter and his family graduated through a succession of cruisers before buying a Swan 371. then the smallest in the range.

Suddenly we found we could sail 120-130 miles in 24 hours instead of struggling to better 100. It was only a question of time before our competitive instincts took over." he says.

"When I bought the boat, I couldn't believe why anyone would want 11 winches onboard. We were very naive. We turned up at our first regatta in Cork without

a measurement certificate and no class pennant, but the committee let us sail anyway and we had a lot of laughs." Two years later, he traded up to his present Swan 391 Eclipse, a design which has just ceased production, and has not looked back. For this, Mr Leadbetter thanks Owen Parker, Edward Heath's former sailing master, who has been helping call the shots throughout.

"I don't believe in taking on hired assassins. My crew are the same people I used to cruise with, but thanks to Owen, our learning curve has been like a climb up the north face of the Eiger. He has taught us something new each time we go out and now I would be happy to pit my crew against any of the hot-shots."

From aspiring to own a Swan, Mr Leadbetter's next goal was to win a gold Rolex, but thanks to Mr Parker's training and tactical calls, he finished with two at last year's European championship in Guernsey after winning both the Rolex race and the principal crown. After sailing to Sardinia from their base at Dartmouth, the Eclipse crew finished a worthy

sixth in the world championship. Mr Leadbetter plans to join Yachting World's race for cruisers across the Atlantic to the West Indies this winter before rounding off his sabbatical by competing in Antigua Week early next year. Will that have satisfied his sailing ambitions? "Oh no. I'm working towards buying a Swan 46. That's a classic yacht, and I would like it in time to defend the European championship next year," he says.

## Rescue mission saves a Bluebird in distress

One of Sir Malcolm Campbell's less

speedy craft, his motor yacht,

has been brought back from France and restored to its former glory

or most Britons aged 30 or more the name Bluebird strikes a particular chord. Images come drifting back of the and a prosperous dealer in doomed Sir Malcolm Camp- Impressionist paintings, had bell tearing across a lake or a no suitable answer. It was the salt pan in whatever projectile he was using that year to try to break a speed record. All of

them were called Bluebird. However, there was another craft of the same name owned elegant and answering to a different need in his troubled soul, Campbell's motor yacht lives on, restored by Martin Summers, a London art dealer. "It was a Sunday afternoon in late November 1984 when it all started," Mr Summers recalls. "My fouryear-old daughter, Tara, and I were strolling along Chelsea Embankment with some friends, admiring the boats moored at Cadogan Pier by Albert Bridge. The lights on the bridge had just come on, there was a spectacular sunset and I was thinking how beautiful it all was with the boats bobbing around on their

spontaneity of a four-year-old. Tara asked: 'Daddy, why don't we have a boat?

Mr Summers, then aged 46 beginning of a chain that was to lead him to a near-derelict Bluebird and her restoration. Campbell had commis-

sioned the Thorneycroft yard of Hampton Wick to build by Campbell. Slower, more Bluebird II to his own specifications in 1932. Two years later he dreamt that a discarded eigarette caused her-100hp twin petrol engines to explode and put the 51ft launch up for sale.

It was exactly 50 years from that parting when Mr Summers saw Bluebird advertised for sale. With his friend Scott Beadle, a designer and boat buff, the new would-be-owner travelled to the Gran du Rois in the Camargue to see the discarded mistress. Mr Summers describes the first visit in the book he has written about the history and restoration of the Bluebird.

He was bitter disappointed moorings as if trying to keep at Bluebird's "decrepit and warm. Suddenly, with the sail" condition, "Rotting fab-



Shipshape: Bluebird is braving the open seas again

'She is recognised as something special by people who know nothing of her history

ric and Formica with Heath British home for more than a Robinson wiring abounded." The story that follows will be familiar to any lover of old boats: a rational refusal to contemplate purchase, then a glass or two of something romance-inducing once aboard and the glimpse of an original mahogany locker. Mr Summers paid some-

year of renovation was to be the Poole yard of Bernard Hiscock and Graham Titterington, H&T Marine. The hull was sound, but once it was stripped out, a complex array of shores,

beams and stretchers was necessary to help the old lady keep her shape. Plans of what less than £15,000 for the Bluebird had been published in The Motorboat at the time boat but, as she limped back through the French waterways of her launch and working from these, plus early photoon one spluttering diesel, even that seemed excessive. Her graphs of her taken from

Albert Bridge, the shipwrights there, she is recognised as were able to construct a new something special by people wheelhouse with additional windows aft and a large, sliding sunroof.

New teak decks were laid and, on the after deck where the dinghy once sat on chocks, wooden lockers were built to act as seating for an al fresco dining area. The Perkins diesels which had replaced the petrol engines of Campbell's nightmare were stripped and overhauled and powerful new generators installed, for Summers has a passion for

Below decks, even more work was called for. Moderto give a glass-like finish. Bluebird's delivery voyage nity, such as a microwave/convection oven, combines with the Edwardian appeal of from Poole to the Thames showed that, although she was an inlaid mahogany bath. designed as an estuary cruiser, complete with brass taps. A she was well able to handle the full electonic navigation staopen sea. Since then she has tion went in, so too did encountered the worst of the colourful fabrics that Sum-North Sea and the waters mers found in the Andes.

around the Western Isles with-Since her permanent base, out mishap. Cadogan Pier rather than the "I hope to enjoy her to the Camargue, can be a little chilly end of my days and to see a in winter, or in summer, come little more of the rivers and to that, a diesel-fuelled heating waterways of Europe every system has been installed year," concludes Mr Sum-We dine aboard with friends mers, in an engaging book once a week on a deserted which is as much a testament river and I treat her as a to his passion as Bluebird weekend cottage," Mr Summers says. Yet she is far more than an affluent man's Chelsea toy. The canals of The

KEITH WHEATLEY

Netherlands and France have ● Bluebird -- A Dream of a Boat seen a great deal of Bluebird will be published by Collector's since her restoration. "Even Books on October 1.

BRIEFING

## Working on the water holiday

FANCY a working holiday? The Inland Waterways Association (IWA), which campaigns for the retention and development of Britain's canal and river system, relies on volunteers for much of its restoration work and organises low-

cost summer camps for people aged between 16 and 60. With the support of the Countryside Commission, 18 camps have been organised this year to help clear locks and disused canals at places including Falkirk, Herefordshire, Lincolnshire, Shropshire, Somerset and Sussex. Each camp is limited to about 20 workers, together with leaders and cook. Accommodation is basic, invariably a village hall,

However, John Baylis, vice-chairman of the Waterways Recovery Group, which organises the camps, says: "With plenty of fresh air, hard work and good food, even a wooden floor can be comfortable."

Details from: John Baylis, Waterways Recovery Group, 25
 Bedford Avenue, Mansfield, Nottinghamshire NG18 3AD (0602)



## Blitz creek

THE Inland Waterways Association is also organising a blitz to clear the country's waterways and townsths of litter over the weekend of October 20-21. Its 32 branches, numerous canal societies, boat clubs and other canal-orientated associations will mastermind clear-ups in their areas. David Stevenson, the IWA

chairman, says: "We want to make a big impact. October is the ideal time to carry out this task because it allows us to clear an entire summer's debris."

 Details from Neil Edwards, Inland Waterways Association, 114 Regent's Park Road, London NW 18UQ (0\*1586-2510).

## Free advice

FOR people interested in buying a boar, finding a mooning or taking a holiday afloat, the British Marine Industries Federation operates a free boating advice service. Boatline is on 0932

THE TIMES SATURDAY AUGUST 25 1990

## Power shares to be paired

BY GRAHAM SEARJEANT FINANCIAL EDITOR

SHARES in PowerGen will be be paired with those of National Power, the bigger of the two specialist electricity generating groups, in a single £3 billion-plus sale, if their flotation goes according to schedule in February.

On present plans, revived after the abandonment of a trade sale for PowerGen, institutions and overseas investors will be offered a security that initially combines shares in the two companies, though each will immediately have its own separate quotation.

The government's advisers are also likely to recommend that the two companies be sold as a pair to private investors - for the first time.

In the water sell-off, the public chose individual shares while institutions were offered a package. This pattern is likely to be repeated in the sale of the 12 electricity distribution companies, set for November, but the generators are not local

supply companies. Negotiations are still continuing between the govern-ment and National Power over its capital structure. The government is pressing for an equivalent settlement to that agreed with PowerGen. The two companies are expected to be sold with similar dividend cover and on a similar, if not identical, share rating. Comment, page 33

#### **Boost for THF** budget move

Trusthouse Forte. Brimin's biggest hotelier and caterer, is gearing up its drive into the budget hotels sector through a deal with Bass, Britain's big-Holiday Inn chain.

THF will thereby also add to its roadside restaurants under the banners of Little Chef and Happy Eater. The deal, involving 17 Kelly's Kitchen restaurant outlets, is believed to be worth about £10. million because THF will be gaining a "significant" number of sites that can be used to expand its Travelodge chain of budget hotels.

Some Kelly's Kitchen outlets have sufficient space to take a Travelodge and there are several greenfield sites acquired by Bass for expansion of a chair of Highway

## THE POUND

**US** dollar 1.9440 (-0 0075) W German mark 3.0198 (+0.0079) Exchange index 97.0 (+0.1)

## STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1616.8 (+12.6) FT-SE 100 2086.4 (+11.4) **New York Dow Jones** 2495.54 (+12.12)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24165.76 (+428.13) Closing Prices ... Page 36

Major Indices and major changes Page 33

## INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 14312:1472% S-month eligible bills 141132-14932% US: Prime Rate 10% Federal Funds 8°5° 3-month Treasury Bills 7.50-7 49°5° 30-year bonds 96°1°2° 96°1°2°

## CURRENCIES

London:	New York:
£: S1 9440	£ \$1 9455°
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NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Oct ) . . \$30 10cbl (\$30 65) Denotes latest trading price



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## Swedish group boosts TDG stake in raid

PROVENTUS, the Swedish group, mounted a dawn raid on Transport Development Group, the road haulage and storage company, yesterday and snapped up a 7 per cent stake.
Proventus paid about 196p for the shares, which were trading at 245p at the start of the year and were at 293p a year ago.
It now has a 9.9 per cent holding

in TDG, which last month announced pre-tax profits down from £19.8 million to £17.8 million for the six months to end-June. TDG

Proventus is controlled by the Weil family and in the past has operated in tandem with Peter Gyllenhammar, the Swedish entrepreneur whose Mercurius Group is busy pouring cash into a range of troubled companies across Europe.

Mr Gyllenhammar, aged 37, was unavailable for comment yesterday but Raymond Garwood, TDG's company secretary, said: They are arbitrageurs and this is something they do quite regularly when they might be to their advantage.

The dominant shareholder in Proventns is Robert Weil, its chairman, aged 38. Last night Proventes confirmed that it now had 14.4 million TDG shares and that it had "no present intention of making an offer for the company".

In the Proventus annual report and accounts the company says its business concept "is to provide value-added by implementing changes in companies whose commercial potential increases in a

to out this concept into effect in its role as an active owner in a few,

large projects.
"Investments are not limited to any particular industry or market. Proventus benefits from valueadded in the form of current earnings and/or profits when an investment is eventually sold."

Proventus failed to benefit from value-added when it linked up with Mr Gyllenhammar's Stockholmbased industrial and investment conglomerate, Mercurius Group, to

shares closed at 195p, up 8p on the see a situation which they think different structure. Proventors is able take a 5.03 per cent stake in Coloroll, the troubled homefurnishings group, shortly before the

> its stake in Phoenix Timber to 29.3 per cent and also has a 16.03 per cent stake in Chloride, the battery group. Mercurius also has a 43.9 per cent stake in a property company, Accura, which is run by Mr Gyllenbammar's brother, Frederick, and which in March launched an agreed £22 million bid for City Gate Estates, the property group.

receivers were called in. Mercurius Group recently listed

## Chief of Laura **Ashley** to quit

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

IOHN James, the chief executive of Laura Ashley, the troubled home furnishings and fashion retailer, is to

A spokesman for the company said that Mr James, who is expected to receive a golden handshake, was leaving by mutual consent.

Mr James, who is holi-daying in the south of France, was not available for comment. His resignation takes effect from September 1. He has been with the group for 15 years and joined as chief accountant when the company was still a fledgling with 12 shops and an annual turnover of £2 million.

Mike Smith, who is chair-man of the British retail division and managing director of LA Industries, is to become acting chief executive. The Laura Ashley board in-tends to appoint a chief executive from outside the group in due course.

The company has been experiencing difficulties over the past few years and Mr James had been expected to

leave at some stage.

Laura Ashley made a loss of nearly £10 million for the year to January and had borrow-ings of about £100 million.

The financial future of the company is now secure after a dispute between the group's [] bankers, which threatened the future of the company, was resolved last month and a loan facility of £115 million was put in place.

But there is concern about the timing of Mr James's resignation, just before the interim results are amounted

One retail analyst said: "It does make you wonder why they have announced this just before the inscrims and wity they have not been able to announce a permanent re-

"Mike Smith is now going to be wearing three different hats which may mean that he finds himself stretched," he

The shares were unchanged

70.2%

\*\*\* \*\*\*\*\*

 $\frac{2}{N} \sqrt{-2} \, \, ,$ 

44...

470

# No need to use Nadir is rapped by ISE stocks says energy agency

By MARTIN BARROW AND GEORGE SIVELL

ergy Agency, which has the power to enforce oil sharing among industrialised nations if there is a serious shortfall. said yesterday it sees no need for a drawdown of

The Paris-based agency. structured round members of the 24-nation Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development, said that it expects higher oil production in September to help meet demand now being covered by commercial stocks and shorthaul crude deliveries.

The statement came as the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries prepared for an informal meeting in Vienna tomorrow to consider increasing output quotas to compensate for the 4 million barrels of oil normally exported by Iraq and Ruwait.

Before the meeting and the bank holiday weekend in Britain, oil traders marked prices down from Thursday's 10-year highs. In London,

before Irag's invasion of Ku-

second quarter of this year.

of some economists that the

American economy is heading

toward a recession, besiezed

inflation arising from higher

The Gulf confrontation has

cast international oil and

stock markets into turmoil,

doubling the price of crude

since June to almost \$32 per

barrel this week.

pected 1.2 per cent in the ago.

wait the commerce depart- in the American economy.

uct grew a slower-than-ex- from an initial report a month

The weak figure further cent weeks by the increasing

strengthened the growing view tension, was mixed against

by the prospect of higher consumer spending and ex-

THE International En- falling below \$30. American delegates. No answer has been crude futures feli 63 cents to

\$31.30 a barrel. Sterling enjoyed another firm day, with the pound's trade-weighted index rising 0.1 to 97.0. Against the mark it moved up to DM3.0336 from need for a drawdown of Thursday's close of strategic stocks at this DM3.0211. The pound slipped 0.75 cents to close at

> Dealers said investors had bought dollars for the weekend, particularly after reports that the American embassy in Kuwait was surrounded by Iraqi troops. But dealers also remain nervous over the prospect of an American recession, Traders said although Brit-

ain's oil currency status and 15 per cent interest rates are still attracting overseas investors, much of the current strength is a result of the weakness of other currencies. Most cling to predictions that sterling could reach \$2 next week.

which nations planned to attend the Opec meeting. which is open to all 13 members. Just seven. Algeria, October Brent shed 72 cents to Iran. Nigeria and Venezuela, ery by the Nikkei stock av-\$30.80 a barrel, at one stage have confirmed they will send crage in Tokyo to 24,165.76.

From Susan Ellicott in Washington

IN A sign that the American said the growth figure for lowest level this week since

flected widespread weakness

ment reported that its Financial analysts were has grown increasingly neg-

country's gross national prod- expecting an upward revision ative about the possibility of

The dollar, battered in re-

leading foreign currencies.

showed an upward revision of

ports, offset by weaker in-

ventories than previously

reported. GNP-related infla-

tion was left unchanged at an

annualized rate of 3.9 per cent.

On Wall Street, share prices

The latest economic statistics per cent to 0.75 per cent.

rose yesterday, marking a United States plunged into its recovery in the Dow Jones worst post-war economic

recession fears grow

received from Iraq.

It was unclear whether Saudi Arabia, which has been seeking Opec approval to raise production, would attend the meeting, where countries opposed to increasing quotas are expected to be in a majority.

These include Algeria, Iran and Indonesia, which are already operating close to capacnations to consume their present stocks before output is increased any further. But Venezuela, which has surplus pumping capacity, has sided firmly with Saudi Arabia and is ready to raise production without agreement.

However, the gathering in Vienna lacks the formal status to sanction production increases and a second meeting would almost certainly be necessary before Saudi Arabia would receive Opec approval.

The slip in oil prices was Confusion reigned over accompanied by a recovery in world stock markets after the battering of the past week. The FT-SE 100 index closed

up 11.4 at 2.086.4 after an Ecuador, Gabon, Indonesia, overnight 428,13-point recov-

Since Iraq's invasion of

Kuwait the American public

avoiding a recession despite a

prediction by James Brady.

the treasury secretary, that

higher oil prices and inflation

will merely halve economic

growth from an estimated 1.5

An opinion poll published

yesterday by the New York

Times and CBS News found

that six in ten Americans now

believe their country is in a

recession. The national mood

is the most despondent since

the early Eighties when the

United States plunged into its



Bid approach withdrawn after 'pressure from institutions': Asil Nadir of Polly Peck

By Michael Tate, Deputy City Editor

group, has been sharply criti- and 3 per cent apiece. cised by the International The ISE says the fact that Stock Exchange over his han-Mr Nadir had instructed only dung of events surrounding subsequent withdrawal.

Details of the ISE's findings are being passed on to the Takeover Panel, the DTI and the City Fraud Squad.

In a lengthy statement last night the ISE's Quotations Panel accused Mr Nadir of falling short of normal standards, of ignoring advice from financial advisers, and of putting "undue pressure" on the rest of his board.

In response Mr Nadir last night declared that he "noted" the findings and that the company was "committed to ensuing the long term maximisation of shareholders values and will continue to work towards this end".

Mr Nadir, who is Polly Peck's biggest shareholder with 26 per cent, disclosed a forthnight ago that he was thinking of buying the rest of the group as he felt the shares were undervalued by the City. His remarks added 50p to the share price at 448p, valuing the entire business at some

On Friday, August 17, Mr Nadir withdrew his bid approach, claiming he had bowed to pressure from institutional investors who were unhappy about the plan to take the group private.

The announcement caused the share price to plunge by 25 per cent to 305p, with some 18 million shares changing hands on the day. Last night Polly Peck shares were trading at Among Polly Peck's biggest

institutional shareholders are Friends Provident, with 4.5 per cent, Standard Life with 3 distributors of fruit

ASIL Nadir, chairman of per cent, Prudential, Univer-Polly Peck International, the sity Superannuation and Legal fruit distributing to electronics & General, with between Z

one professional adviser his proposal this month to namely a firm of lawyers that take the group private, and its had never apparently acted for the company before, indicated "a lack of preparation to normal standards". It also describes his formal

approach to the Polly Peck board as "premature and unrealistic", and suggests that any consultation with financial advisers would have advised aim so.

Mr Nadir had consulted JO Hambro Magan, the boutique corporate finance house, but the report indicates that only informal discussions had taken place.

The ISE also found that the absence of the company's brokers from the board meeting called last week was 'particularly significant' given that one of the main reaons for calling the meeting and tabling the proposal was "to avoid the creation of a false market".

There are few sanctions available to the ISE when it is unhappy with the actions of quoted companies. Other than rapping them over the knuckles, it can only suspend or delist the shares, which is often not in the interest of the majority of shareholders.

The report adds that the terms of Mr Nadir's announcement did not highlight to the extent that they should have done, the fact that the proposals were still at a preliminary stage.

Polly Peck has been one of the biggest success stories in corporate history. It was a loss-making clothes company until Mr Nadir moved in during the 1970s, and built it into one of the world's largest

## BUSINESS ROUNDUP Invesco slips 8.5% on strength of sterling

INVESCO MIM, the former Britannia Arrow fund management group, suffered an 8.5 per cent drop in profits to £15.1 million in the first half of the year because of the strength of the pound against the dollar. The interim dividend is being held at 2.3p. The company said the dollar's weakness had cut pre-tax profits by £1.2 million despite an underlying rise in earnings at its American subsidiary,

The company also blamed heavy spending on marketing for the fall in profits. In Britain, a concerted advertising campaign has made MIM Britannia the market leader in Personal Equity Plan sales. In America, Invesco is carrying the cost of branch openings. Funds under management grew by 9 per cent to £24 billion. In dollar terms, the rise was 24 per cent. Invesco also made a £1.09 million profit on disposals from its £44 million investment portfolio,

#### Losses soar at Adidas LOSSES at Adidas, the West

German sports goods comcany, have increased from DM9.3 million to DM112.1 million. The scale of the losses, due to rising costs, was expected. Turnover last year was DM1.01 billion (DM921.6 million). Bernard Tapie, the French businessman, has taken over Adidas with the aim of improving the financial position.

## Paper offer in Australia

ROBERT Holmes à Court, the Australian businessman. has offered to buy the Daily News, the Perth afternoon newspaper, for Aus\$250,000 (£107,300). The bid is for the masthead only and includes an offer of jobs for the majority of the paper's staff. But it excludes the estimated Aus\$14 million debt in the books of Community Newspapers, the parent company.

## Bimec seeks full listing

BIMEC Industries, the pollution control, air conditioning and aerospace group, is to move to the main market on August 30 after seven years on the USM. Bimec is one of the refirms to have started as a greenfield venture in the early years of the market and survived, although only a rescue refinancing and new management saved it from disaster in 1987. Bimec made pre-tax profits of £2.77 million last year. Sam Smith, chairman, said the company had planned to

make the move after the end of this financial year to end-March. But it had decided to bring it forward after the USM reforms announced last year.

#### Handley falls to £755,000 HANDLEY-Walker Group,

the USM-quoted management consultancy company, has announced a 20 per cent decline in interim pre-tax profits to £755,000 for the six months to end-June, Turnover was £6.3 million, a 21 per cent improvement on the previous year. Earnings per share were 7.4p (9.5p). The interim dividend is unchanged at 3p.

#### Cargo rises to £454,000 A £1 million container order

from Kuwait Air that had not been delivered by the time of the iraqi invasion cast a shadow over the near 800 per cent rise in pre-tax profits from Cargo Control. the cargo equipment maker. Profits for the half year to end-June were £454,000 (£51.000). Turnover was £4.96 million (£568.0(3)) and the dividend 0.5p (ml).

## Loss at Dawsongroup

market in 1988, has reported its first loss as a public company. During the first six months of the year, it made a pre-tax loss of £483,000 against a restated £1.7 million profit for the comparable period last year and £3 million in 1988.

## DAWSONGROUP, the truck rental company which came to

Turnover was almost unchanged at £24.3 million. Peter Dawson, the chairman, said the company is facing "the worst ever downturn in the short-term truck rental market." Almost all Dawsongroup's main clients have required fewer vehicles during period, resulting in lower fleet utilisation. There is no interim dividend.

## Treasury may have £300m business rates windfall By DOUGLAS BROOM, LOCAL GOVERNMENT CORRESPONDENT

THE Treasury will receive a ionally determined formula,

The commerce department industrial average from its downturn.

windfall bonus of at least £300 million due to the switch to the new business rating system, the Chartered Institute of suggests that income to the Public Finance and Accountancy said vesterday. least £313 million more than

al body for town hall treasur- due to receive from it. ers, has calculated that the eight months will have boostrates by at least 3 per cent.

The new uniform business councils. rate is collected locally, but the proceeds are paid into a central pool before being redistrib- month, to boost external fi- to be ploughed back into the

Research by Jonathan per cent to the taxpayer. McLeod, assistant editor of the Institute's official journal, central pool this year will be at

The CIPFA, the profession- the £10.4 billion councils are He said that if the surolus growth of new businesses in was carried forward to next England and Wales in the last year it would cut the amount the Treasury needed to ed the yield from business contribute to next year's rev-

enue support grant for Ministers could then fulfil their commitment, given last any surplus was almost certain

Alternatively the "bonus" could be used to help industry

and commerce by keeping next year's increase in the business rate below inflation. The government has power to increase the business rate by up to the inflation level which,

by the time a decision is taken

in November, could well be at 10 per cent. A Treasury spokesman yesterday described the institute's figures as "pure speculation". but senior sources said that

## used to councils using a nat-nance to councils by 12.8 per local authority system.

## Dan-Air hits turbulence amid bid talks head office to Gatwick to cut review of its operations with to have questioned the sirline



DAVIES & Newman, the owner of Dan-Air, Britain's second biggest charter airline, was forced to reassure customers yesterday that its operations were continuing as normal during bid talks.

Davies' share price plunged from 325p to a low of 170p after a Daily Telegraph report yesterday that the airline was in "crisis talks" with the Civil Aviation Authority. This followed an earlier report in The Times that Dan-Air, which operates Si aircraft, was talking to the CAA and moving its Dan-Air was "undertaking a were routine, The CAA is said

swings, only 15,000 shares Gatwick. were traded. A statement to the Inter-

national Stock Exchange from to comment further on the Barings, the company's merchant bank, said: "Davies & Newman is in talks with a number of parties relating to the future of the company and its subsidaries. Meanwhile, it to have failed. Virgin Group Dan-Air, banked with Lloyds. wishes to stress that business holds a 3.4 per cent stake. continues as usual."

The shares later recovered efficiencies". This included to close at 255p, down 70p on the relocation of the head The company, whose chair-

> negotiations. Earlier, British Midland Airways was reported to be interested in making an offer but negotiations are thought

A spokesman for the CAA The statement also said that said its talks with Dan-Air

the intention of enhancing on its plans to establish a business network in Europe, "If the situation arose that the day. Despite the violent office to Horley, near we were unhappy with the company's financial status, we

would withdraw its licences." man is Fred Newman, refused be said. Four charter airlines have collapsed within the last year because of a slump in holiday traffic. They are: British Island Airways, Novair, Para-

> Dan-Air recently announced it was selling at least five planes to cope with the

mount and Capital. All, like

C ince the invasion of Kuwait, share prices have fallen about 10 per cent in London, taking prices down from the top to the bottom of an FT-SE index range of 2,400 to 2,100 for the third time in 12 months. In New York, where there was previously more of an uptrend, prices have fallen half as much again. In Tokyo, the rising oil price has accelerated a downtrend since the beginning of the year, dou-bling losses to more than 35 per

The downward momentum looks strong before any fighting between Iraq and the West. But economists seem remarkably agreed that the oil price shock, would not of itself prove disastrous for world economic growth or even inflation, unless prices rise much further. If the momentum is mostly caused by fear, then brave investors might

start to finger their chequebooks. The surest rule of reading trends is that it is much easier to spot the top of a bull market surge than the bottom of a bear market slump. Investors and fund managers who brilliantly liquidate their positions, just

## How to beat the market slump

COMMENT

**GRAHAM SEARJEANT** 

be locked permanently into a

Once the higher level of the pound is believed, forecasts of

profits for the high proportion of

the top 100 companies that now

have substantial hard-currency

earnings will be downgraded. But this is a once-and-for-all cut and

in nearly all cases will be well

below 10 per cent. At home, the high pound will be bad for many

chemical, engineering and textile producers, but will not harm the

parity against the mark.

before prices turn down, rarely perform well over the medium term because they fail to reinvest when prices turn up.

The virtue of "averaging", by investing steadily regardless of short-term market trends, may be dismissed as a cynical marketing ploy. But there is sense in it for big institutions as well as private savers, especially while prices are

Many City fund managers have, like the private investor, become hooked on short-term performance. They will therefore have to start asking themselves if

anything has really changed.
In Tokyo, it clearly has, since
the share price collapse, basically caused by rising interest rates, has gone so far so fast that it endangers parts of the financial In Britain, still a net exporter

bulk of food, drink and basic consumer products groups or utilities such as gas or water. A prolonged war, such as in Korea, would bring inflation way of oil, the main change has been to the exchange rate. The sharp rise in sterling will have a much beyond oil prices and change economic prospects. But this more important impact than

usual if, as expected, it is about to remains unlikely. Political turmoil has little long-term effect on share prices. On that script, the traditional domestic defensive stocks will again prove good long-term value, for those prepared to stand short-term paper losses.

## Power play

lectricity shares would come firmly into the solid no-panic category if they were quoted. Punters might well be buying British Coal for recovery. As it is, the intended privatisation of the electricity supply industry has resolved one uncertainty only to meet another.

As a stalking horse, Lord

Hanson proved useful to the taxpayer in persuading Power-Gen to accept £270 million of debt, assuring a similar pro-portionate settlement with National Power. The mooted buyouts have also drawn much interest from institutions well beyond Legal & General, which was prepared to put its head

above the parapet.

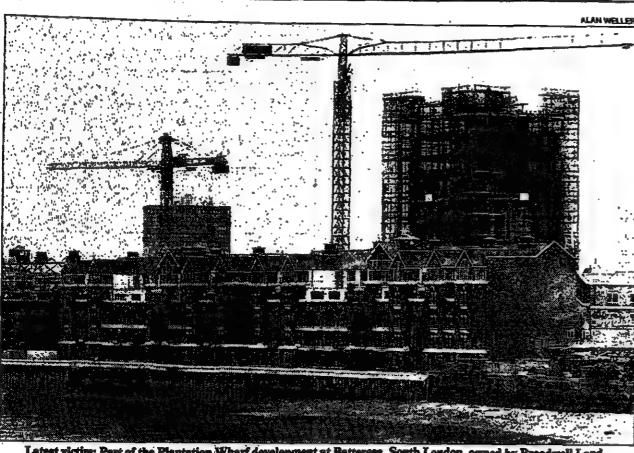
The PowerGen management has ever so discreetly been able to sell itself more vigorously than might otherwise have been the case. PowerGen, once thought the Cinderella of a joint flotation with National Power, may therefore help to sell its bigger rival. The two are almost certain to be sold to institutions together, more like a competitor in a three legged race than a package. They will have similar dividend cover, possibly 2.5 to 3 times, similar capital structures and virtually the same rating.

Selling to the public may not be so easy, since Lord Hanson's

withdrawal will not be seen as a bull point even if it was triggered by the tax factors.

If private investors are to be persuaded to dip into their pockets twice in three months to buy bits of the same industry, the state of the stock market and the fate of the financially more important sales of the 12 distribution companies will be crucial. That makes it doubly important that the disco sale, if it goes ahead in November, should be a popular success.

At present, most small investors in gas or water will feel, rightly or wrongly, that the stock market is not a good place to put money. This can easily change over the next two months. The government is likely to go ahead with the disco sale if the FT-SE index does not fall below 2,000 in the meantime. If share prices stabilise and fear fades from the front pages, there could easily be a rebound, as there was between the pricing and sale of water shares. Otherwise, the public is likely to boycott both sales, so wise advisers will keep their options open until the last moment



Latest victim: Part of the Plantation Wharf development at Batterses, South London, owned by Broadwell Land

## Receivers are called in at both Broadwell Land and Citygrove

By COLIN CAMPBELL AND MICHAEL TATE

sale since I've been here."

able to interest buyers.

Although Harris Queens-

we tried to keep the company

grand 📽

Citygrove. Broadwell Land, the unlisted securities market quoted property developer, which is heavily involved in the Plantation Wharf development in Battersea, South London, has asked its bankers to appoint

Arthur Andersen as receiver. The group added that Richard and Mark Breen bad resigned as executive directors. Broadwell shares were last traded at 17p before their

offer for sale of 7 million shares at 155p each. The offer was more than seven times

over-subscribed. Broadwell has of late been hit by financing problems, and in June said it was in talks with an institution. It was cash injection of £20 million. This month Broadwell said

talks about a cash injection.

RECEIVERS were called into had failed. The new funds £36 million at the last balance receive any return. Dealines in two property companies yes- were needed following the terday, Broadwell Land and default by a buyer who had 1989, are now thought to be agreed to buy part of its substantially higher. Plantation Wharf develop-

Broadwell's problems were compounded by the loss of a "fallen foul of the total lack of £4 million deposit which was a property market". He added: forfeited by the proposed "We have not made a single

forfeited by the proposed buyer who defaulted. The company is the latest among a line of property developers to be hit by the

property recession and high interest rates. Broadwell said it had failed

A year ago they traded at nancing package concerning one of the company's development in July 1988, after an offer for sele of 2 tion Wharf development, but that the furnishing group's the receivers said that they are demise was in any way conoptimistic that the long term nected with Citygrove's collapse.

"I must say the bank has

Citygrove, the edge-of-town been extremely supportive shopping centre developer, during the last few months as last night named JPMG Peat Marwick McLintock as re-affoat, but in the end we had to ceiver, appointed by the take a view on the property group's bankers, the Co-op market," said Mr Almeida.

Bank in Manchester. Debts, which totalled about shareholders are unlikely to are almost certainly worthless.

sheet date of November 30, the shares had been frozen earlier in the day. Mr Almeida joined Citygrove in Decem-Geoffrey Almeida, brought

in as finance director last formerly of Ladbroke. December, said the group had But the first sign that things were wrong surfaced in March this year when the final dividend for the year to November 1989 was axed, and Citygrove is involved in a number of "very big retail park schemes" but in prevailchanges were made in the commany's accounting policy that severely reduced states ing conditions has been unprofits for the year ended

November 1988. Last month David Woolf, way had shown in interest in who founded the company 20 years ago and brought it to the market in 1986, warned shareholders to expect substantial losses for the six months to end-May, and promptly resigned as executive chairman

Shares in Citygrove, floated in 1986, touuched 395p before the October 1987 crash, and cariier this year were changing Citygrove's 1,000 or so sunk to just 5p, and today they

## Queen bee returns to hive

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

RENE Stein, founder, former chairman and queen bee of Regina Health and Beauty, which markets royal jelly as a health product, is set to make return to the USM-quoted company from which she was onsted in a boardroom coup last November.

Mrs Stein is returning on October I as a consultant for a £40,000 salary. She has the backing of a consortium of investors headed by TC Coombes, the stockbroker, which has put together a escue package for the group. C Coombes has undervritten a five-for-two rights issue that is expected to save the company from impending bankruptcy. Mrs Stein is not taking up her rights and her 29.4 per cent will fall back to 10 per cent. David Tett will

Regina was in decline be-fore Mrs Stein's departure. The shares, having hit a high of 93p in 1987, fell to 17p in November and costs doubled. But since she left, the company's affairs have gone from bad to worse. The share price is now 2%p and Gerry Simler. the finance director, who took over as chairman after Mrs Stein's departure, has left. Despite her year away, Mrs

Stein has lost none of her enthusiasm for the company or its product, to which she



beekeeper 15 years ago. She which is said to help everywill take a special interest in thing from arthritis to acne, marketing the jelly, which is include the Princess of Wales,

Buzzing with enthusiasm: Irene Stein, royal jelly fan produced by worker bees and the Millwall football team. Cliff Richard, Barbara Cart-

Series Oct Jan Apr Oct Jan Ap

Thatcher's cat. But since Mrs Stein's departure, less has been heard of the celebrities who use the jelly.

She intends to promote the

product in different ways and is considering the possibility of direct selling and multilevel marketing, where agents take orders for the product from friends

acquaintances.

There is great potential for the product," says Mrs Stein.
"It is the ideal product in times of stress. I think we were marketing it in the wrong way before. There's a lot of potential for direct selling to the public. We may need to market royal jelly direct to the public and through the shops using two different brands."

Having overcome the initial shock of losing her company, Mrs Stein has not been idle in her year away from Regina. In addition to "building her dream home", she has been working on two books, one on lifestyle, to help promote royal jelly, and the other the story of the intrigues at Regina at the time of her departure. She has also been investigat-

ing other natural products and considering the possibility of using royal jelly as an agri-cultural aid to increase milk and egg production. But at a cost of about £40 for a monthly human supply, it may be an unaffordable lux-

## WORLD MARKET INDICES

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Burope   509.8   0.9   -19.8   1.1   -15.3   0.8   -2.9   (tree)   131.1   0.8   -19.8   0.8   -15.5   0.8   -2.9   Nth America   391.0   0.7   -27.3   0.7   -12.2   0.7   -12.0   (tree)   1272.5   0.3   -18.2   0.6   -9.2   0.3   -1.0   (tree)   1272.5   0.3   -18.2   0.6   -9.2   0.3   -1.0   (tree)   1272.5   0.3   -18.2   0.6   -9.2   0.3   -1.0   (tree)   1272.5   0.3   -18.3   0.5   -4.1   0.0   4.9   Pacific   2089.3   1.8   -47.3   1.7   -35.5   1.7   -36.2   Far East   2993.5   2.0   -48.3   1.9   -36.5   1.9   -37.4   Australia   273.5   -1.3   -21.2   -1.6   -9.7   -1.4   -4.6   Austria   1367.2   -1.0   -8.0   -0.5   2.3   -1.0   Helgium   702.5   0.2   -29.6   0.7   -22.6   0.2   -13.6   Canada   435.6   -0.1   -27.5   -0.4   -14.3   -0.2   -12.2   Denimark   1126.3   -0.8   -14.4   -0.7   -6.4   -0.9   3.6   Fintand   80.6   -0.7   -30.1   -0.4   -23.3   -0.8   -15.4   (free)   105.6   -0.1   -29.2   0.2   -22.2   -0.2   -14.2   Franca   595.0   3.3   -26.4   3.8   -19.7   3.2   -10.9   Germany   722.0   1.1   -21.3   1.6   -12.6   1.1   -4.7   Hong Kong   1867.5   1.6   -15.8   1.5   1.6   1.5   2.0   Highy   282.3   -1.1   -26.8   -0.9   -19.3   -1.2   -11.3   Japan   3138.2   2.0   -49.1   1.9   -37.5   1.9   -38.4   New Zealand   72.1   -1.7   -30.0   -1.4   -20.0   -1.8   -15.3   Nerw Zealand   72.1   -1.7   -30.0   -1.4   -20.0   -1.8   -15.3   Nerw Zealand   72.1   -1.7   -30.0   -1.4   -20.0   -1.8   -15.3   Nerw Zealand   72.1   -1.7   -30.0   -1.4   -20.0   -1.8   -15.3   Swingth   1384.8   1.4   -21.0   1.7   -11.6   1.3   -4.4   (Irree)   234.3   -0.8   -2.9   -0.4   7.3   -0.9   17.6   Swinzertand   755.0   1.9   -17.4   2.8   -17.7   1.8   0.0   (Irree)   113.3   1.9   -18.3   2.6   -19.1   1.8   -1.7   UK   620.0   0.6   -14.0   0.6   -14.0   0.5   4.1   USA   351.2   0.8   -27.3   0.8   -12.0   0.8   -12.0   USA   351.2   0.8   -27.3   0.8   -12.0   0.8   -12.0   USA   351.2   0.8   -27.3   0.8   -12.0   0.8   -12.0   USA   20.5   -1.2   0.8   -12.0   0.8   -12.0   USA   20.5   -1.	(frea)		1.4	-37.8		-28.3		-24.7
(tree) 131.1 0.8 -19.8 0.8 -15.5 0.8 -2.9 Nth America 391.0 0.7 -27.3 0.7 -12.2 0.7 -12.0 Nordic (tree) 203.8 0.0 -13.3 0.5 -4.1 0.0 4.9 Pacific 2089.3 1.8 -47.3 1.7 -35.5 1.7 -36.2 Far East 2993.5 2.0 -48.3 1.9 -36.5 1.9 -37.4 Australia 273.6 -1.3 -21.2 -1.6 -9.7 -1.4 -4.6 Austrila 1367.2 -1.0 -8.0 -0.5 2.3 -1.0 11.4 Belojium 702.6 0.2 -29.6 0.7 -22.6 0.2 -13.6 Canada 435.6 -0.1 -27.5 -0.4 -14.3 -0.2 -12.2 Denmark 1126.3 -0.8 -14.4 -0.7 -6.4 -0.9 3.6 Finland 80.6 -0.7 -30.1 -0.4 -23.3 -0.8 -15.4 (tree) 105.6 -0.1 -29.2 0.2 -22.2 -0.2 -14.2 Francia 595.0 3.3 -26.4 3.8 -19.7 3.2 -10.9 Germany 722.0 1.1 -21.3 1.6 -12.6 1.1 -4.7 Hong Kong 1867.6 1.6 -15.8 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 11.4 y 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 11.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 11.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 11.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 11.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 11.5 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 11.5 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 11.5 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 11.5 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 11.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 11.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 11.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.		509.8	0.9			-15.3		
Nth America 391.0 0.7 -27.3 0.7 -12.2 0.7 -12.0 Nordic 1272.5 0.3 -18.2 0.6 -9.2 0.3 -1.0 (free) 203.6 0.0 -13.3 0.5 -4.1 0.0 4.9 Pacific 2089.3 1.8 -47.3 1.7 -35.5 1.7 -36.2 Far East 2993.5 2.0 -48.3 1.9 -36.5 1.9 -37.4 Australia 273.6 -1.3 -21.2 -1.6 -9.7 -1.4 -4.6 Austria 1367.2 -1.0 -8.0 -0.5 2.3 -1.0 11.4 Seigium 702.6 0.2 -29.6 0.7 -22.6 0.2 -13.6 Canada 435.6 -0.1 -27.5 -0.4 -14.3 -0.2 -12.2 Denmark 1126.3 -0.8 -14.4 -0.7 -6.4 -0.9 3.6 Fintand 80.6 -0.7 -30.1 -0.4 -23.3 -0.8 -15.4 (free) 105.6 -0.1 -29.2 0.2 -22.2 -0.2 -14.2 Francia 595.0 3.3 -26.4 3.8 -19.7 3.2 -10.9 Germany 722.0 1.1 -21.3 1.6 -12.6 1.1 -4.7 Hong Kong 1867.6 1.8 -15.8 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 Italy 282.3 -1.1 -26.8 -0.9 -19.3 -1.2 -11.3 Japan 3138.2 2.0 -49.1 1.9 -37.5 1.9 -38.4 Netherlands 738.8 -0.5 -21.9 0.1 -13.4 -0.5 -5.4 New Zeoland 72.1 -1.7 -30.0 -1.4 -20.0 -1.8 -15.3 Norway 1303.3 -0.8 -2.9 -0.4 7.3 -0.9 17.6 (free) 234.3 -0.8 0.3 -0.3 10.6 -0.8 21.4 Sing/Malay 1405.6 2.2 -29.5 2.4 -20.2 2.2 -14.7 Spam 165.0 0.3 -30.3 -0.3 -25.6 0.2 -15.8 Sweden 1384.8 1.4 -21.0 1.7 -11.6 1.3 -4.4 (free) 20.2 1.4 -17.3 1.8 -7.4 1.4 0.1 Switzerland 755.0 1.9 -17.4 2.8 -17.7 1.8 0.0 (free) 113.3 1.9 -18.3 2.6 -19.1 1.8 -1.7 UK 620.0 0.6 -14.0 0.6 -14.0 0.5 4.1 USA 351.2 0.8 -27.3 0.8 -12.0 0.8 -12.0	(free)		0.8	-19.8	D.B	-15.5	0.8	
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Far East 2993.5 2.0 -48.3 1.9 -36.5 1.9 -37.4 Australia 273.6 -1.3 -21.2 -1.6 -9.7 -1.4 -4.6 Austrin 1367.2 -1.0 -8.0 -0.5 2.3 -1.0 11.4 Selgium 702.6 0.2 -29.6 0.7 -22.6 0.2 -13.6 Canada 435.6 -0.1 -27.5 -0.4 -14.3 -0.2 -12.2 Denmark 1126.3 -0.8 -14.4 -0.7 -6.4 -0.9 3.6 Fintand 80.6 -0.7 -30.1 -0.4 -23.3 -0.8 -15.4 (free) 105.6 -0.1 -29.2 0.2 -22.2 -0.2 -14.2 France 595.0 3.3 -26.4 3.8 -19.7 3.2 -10.9 Germany 722.0 1.1 -21.3 1.6 -12.6 1.1 -4.7 Hong Kong 1867.6 1.8 -15.8 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 Italy 282.3 -1.1 -26.8 -0.9 -19.3 -1.2 -11.3 Japan 3138.2 2.0 -49.1 1.9 -37.5 1.9 -38.4 Netherlands 738.8 -0.5 -21.9 0.1 -13.4 -0.5 -5.4 New Zealand 72.1 -1.7 -30.0 -1.4 -20.0 -1.8 -15.3 Norway 1303.3 -0.8 -2.9 -0.4 7.3 -0.9 17.6 (free) 234.3 -0.8 0.3 -0.3 10.6 -0.8 21.4 Sing/Malay 1405.6 2.2 -29.5 2.4 -20.2 2.2 -14.7 Spam 165.0 0.3 -30.3 -0.3 -25.6 0.2 -15.8 Swinderi 1384.8 1.4 -21.0 1.7 -11.6 1.3 -4.4 (free) 200.2 1.4 -17.3 1.8 -7.7 1.8 0.0 (free) 113.3 1.9 -18.3 2.6 -19.1 1.8 -1.7 UK 620.0 0.6 -14.0 0.6 -14.0 0.5 4.1 USA 351.2 0.8 -27.3 0.8 -12.0 0.8 -12.0	(free)	203.8	0.0	-13.3	0.3	-4.1	0.0	4.9
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Belgium         702.5         0.2         -29.6         0.7         -22.5         0.2         -13.6           Canada         435.6         -0.1         -27.5         -0.4         -14.3         -0.2         -12.2           Denmark         1126.3         -0.8         -14.4         -0.7         -6.4         -0.9         3.6           fintand         80.6         -0.7         -30.1         -0.4         -23.3         -0.8         -15.4           (free)         105.6         -0.1         -29.2         0.2         -22.2         -0.2         -15.4           (free)         595.0         3.3         -26.4         3.8         -19.7         3.2         -10.9           Germany         722.0         1.1         -21.3         1.6         -12.6         1.1         -4.7           Hong Kong         1867.5         1.8         -15.8         1.5         1.6         1.5         2.0           Italy         282.3         -1.1         -26.8         -0.9         -19.3         -12.2         -11.3           Japan         3138.2         2.0         -49.1         1.9         -37.5         1.9         -38.4           New Zeolland <th< td=""><td>Australia</td><td>273.6</td><td>-1.3</td><td>-21.2</td><td>-1.6</td><td>-9.7</td><td></td><td>-4.6</td></th<>	Australia	273.6	-1.3	-21.2	-1.6	-9.7		-4.6
Canada	Austria	1367.2			-0.5	2.3	-1.0	11.4
Denimark         1126.3         -0.8         -14.4         -0.7         -6.4         -0.9         3.6           Finland         80.6         -0.7         -30.1         -0.4         -23.3         -0.8         -15.4           (free)         105.6         -0.1         -29.2         0.2         -22.2         -0.2         -12.4           France         595.0         3.3         -26.4         3.8         -19.7         3.2         -10.9           Germany         722.0         1.1         -21.3         1.6         -12.6         1.1         -4.7           Hong Kong         1867.5         1.8         -15.8         1.5         1.6         1.5         2.0           Italy         282.3         -1.1         -26.8         -0.9         -19.3         -1.2         -11.3           Jappan         3138.2         2.0         -49.1         1.9         -37.5         1.9         -38.4           New Zealand         72.1         -1.7         -30.0         -1.4         -20.0         -1.8         -15.3           Norwsy         1303.3         -0.8         -2.9         -0.4         7.3         -0.9         17.6           Sing/Malay         <	Belgium	702.6	0.2	-29.6	0.7		0.2	-13.6
Finland (free) 105.6 -0.7 -30.1 -0.4 -23.3 -0.8 -15.4 (free) 105.6 -0.1 -29.2 0.2 -22.2 -0.2 -14.2 Franci 595.0 3.3 -26.4 3.8 -19.7 3.2 -10.9 Germany 722.0 1.1 -21.3 1.6 -12.6 1.1 -4.7 Hong Kong 1867.6 1.8 -15.8 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 italy 282.3 -1.1 -26.8 -0.9 -19.3 -1.2 -11.3 Japan 3138.2 2.0 -49.1 1.9 -37.5 1.9 -38.4 Netherlands 738.6 -0.5 -21.9 0.1 -13.4 -0.5 -5.4 Netherlands 738.6 -0.5 -21.9 0.1 -13.4 -0.5 -5.4 Netherlands 72.1 -1.7 -30.0 -1.4 -20.0 -1.8 -15.3 Norwsy 1303.3 -0.8 -2.9 -0.4 7.3 -0.9 17.8 (free) 234.3 -0.8 0.3 -0.3 10.6 -0.8 21.4 Sing/Malay 1405.6 2.2 -29.5 2.4 -20.2 2.2 -14.7 Span 165.0 0.3 -30.3 -0.3 -25.6 0.2 -15.8 Swinden 1384.8 1.4 -21.0 1.7 -11.6 1.3 -4.4 (free) 200.2 1.4 -17.3 1.8 -7.4 1.4 0.1 Switzerland 755.0 1.9 -17.4 2.8 -17.7 1.8 0.0 (free) 113.3 1.9 -18.3 2.6 -19.1 1.8 -1.7 UK 620.0 0.6 -14.0 0.6 -14.0 0.5 4.1 USA 351.2 0.8 -27.3 0.8 -12.0 0.8 -12.0	Canada .	435.6	-0.1	-27.5	-0.4	-14.3		-122
(free) 105.6 -0.1 -29.2 0.2 -22.2 -0.2 -14.2 France 595.0 3.3 -26.4 3.8 -19.7 3.2 -10.9 Germany 722.0 1.1 -21.3 1.6 -12.6 1.1 -4.7 Hong Kong 1867.5 1.6 -15.8 1.5 1.6 1.5 2.0 Htaly 282.3 -1.1 -26.8 -0.9 -19.3 -1.2 -11.3 Japan 3138.2 2.0 -49.1 1.9 -37.5 1.9 -38.4 Netherlands 738.8 -0.5 -21.9 0.1 -13.4 -0.5 -5.4 Netherlands 72.1 -1.7 -30.0 -1.4 -20.0 -1.8 -15.3 Norwsy 1303.3 -0.8 -2.9 -0.4 7.3 -0.9 17.6 (free) 234.3 -0.8 0.3 -0.3 10.6 -0.8 21.4 Sing/Malay 1405.6 2.2 -29.5 2.4 -20.2 2.2 -14.7 Span 165.0 0.3 -30.3 -0.3 -25.6 0.2 -15.6 Swinden 1384.8 1.4 -21.0 1.7 -11.6 1.3 -4.4 (free) 200.2 1.4 -17.3 1.8 -7.4 1.4 0.1 Switzerland 755.0 1.9 -17.4 2.8 -17.7 1.8 0.0 (free) 113.3 1.9 -18.3 2.6 -19.1 1.8 -1.7 UK 620.0 0.6 -14.0 0.6 -14.0 0.5 4.1 USA 351.2 0.8 -27.3 0.8 -12.0 0.8 -12.0	Denmark							
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Table   282.3								
Japan         3138.2         2.0         -49.1         1.9         -37.5         1.9         -38.4           New Zedland         73.8         -0.5         -21.9         0.1         -13.4         -0.5         -5.4           New Zedland         72.1         -1.7         -30.0         -1.4         -20.0         -1.8         -15.3           Norwsy         1303.3         -0.8         -2.9         -0.4         7.3         -0.9         17.8           (free)         234.3         -0.8         0.3         -0.3         10.6         -0.8         21.4           Sing/Malay         1405.6         2.2         -29.5         2.4         -20.2         2.2         -14.7           Span         165.0         0.3         -30.3         -0.3         -25.6         0.2         -15.8           Swinden         1384.8         1.4         -21.0         1.7         -11.6         1.3         -4.4           (free)         200.2         1.4         -17.3         1.8         -17.7         1.8         0.0           (free)         200.2         1.4         -17.3         1.8         -17.7         1.8         0.0           (free)         13.3 <td>Hong Kong</td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td> <td></td>	Hong Kong							
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Swinder     1384.8     1.4     -21.0     1.7     -11.6     1.3     -4.4       (free)     200.2     1.4     -17.3     1.8     -7.4     1.4     0.1       Switzerland     755.0     1.9     -17.4     2.8     -17.7     1.8     0.0       (free)     113.3     1.9     -18.3     2.6     -19.1     1.8     -1.7       UK     620.0     0.6     -14.0     0.6     -14.0     0.5     4.1       USA     351.2     0.8     -27.3     0.8     -12.0     0.8     -12.0								
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ADDBY NAT	1,291	Courteutds	1,306	Lucas	2,118	Sebe	203	
Alto-Lyons	193	Dalgety	602	Mangower	769	Sough	381	
American	403	Divions	251	M&S	2.371	Smith & N	3,276	
Anglian	1,487	EÇÇ	68	Maxwell Co		SK Beech	4,822	
Argos	1,262	Emarphsa	1.053	MB Group	436	Do Uts	125	
ASDA	5.151	Factority	1,202	Mecca	25	Smith Will	659	
AB Froots	140	Fisons	625	MEPC	344	Smaths Ind	272	
Argyll	1,067	FKI	516	Middand	2,544	STC	174	
DAA	1,268	Gen Acc	296	Nas Vines	1.369	Stan Cherr	370	
SET	680	GEC	10.343	Next	1,018	Storehse	1,250	
BTR	1,475	Glaro	2,457	Nth Food	201	Sun Alince	337	
BAT	1,715	Globe stv	61	PAO	1,255	Sun Lile	67	
Bertaya	2,555	Glymued	915	Pageson	200	T&N	717	
Bass	709	Granetti	463	Pakington	1.671	Ti Group	47	
Beezer	8£8.	Grand Met	1.282	Polity Peck	806	Tarried	2,170	
Berisid Inti		GUS A	344	Prudentell	3,709	Tate & Lyle	267	
BICC	570	GRE	1.182	Racal	7,299	Taylor Wood		
Bine Carde		GAN	922	Recal Tele	541	TSB	423	
80C	1,738	<b>GUITTERS</b>	2,749	Rk Hows	762	Tegas	3,417	
Books	3,046	Hamm 'A'	40	Rank	573	Thames We	2,541	
BP6	68	Hanson	6,556	HFC.	51	Thom EM	306	
Sir Atiro	626	Do Was	980	Redard	547	Trafeigar	3,433	
Br Armays	3,333	H&C	503	Reed	560	THE	576	
Br Gas	10.55	Hawker	237	Namen	1.686	Digantar	782	
Br Land	209	Hiltscown	2,659	RMC Gp	165	Unigate	60	
B: Perc	5,898	nat .	227	RTZ	569	Undever	1,393	
Br Steel	5.034	ICI	1,090	R-Royce	3,377	United Bis	1,103	
Br Telecm	11,832	inchcape	318	Rothma B	112	United Name		
Burse	185	Kinglisher	691	Royal Bank	735	Wightes/mg	890	
Sump	294	Lasmo	2,049	Royal Ins	781	Welsh	145	
Surren	1.622	Ladbroke	1,197	Saarchi	65	Western	196	
CSW	- 2.278	LANG Sec.	848	Sansbury	1.883	Appropria	1,173	
Cattoury	2,519	Laporte	264	Scot & N	553	Wig Teape	1,146	
Cator	_37	LAG	721	Sears.	512	Williams	682	
Carron	766	Licych	1,112	Seagwick	413	William Falb	85	
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ALPHA STOCKS

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

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## BT loses \$880m on McCaw stake

BRITISH Telecom has lost \$880 million on paper after a sharp drop in the value of its largest American investment in the mobile telephone market. The shares of McCaw Cellular Communications, America's largest car phone company this week fell a further \$1.25 to \$15.75. Wall Street analysts have become increasingly pessimistic over its future in an economic downturn and worry how

McCaw will finance the interest on \$4 billion worth of debt. McCaw's shares have fallen \$12 in the past month and \$31.25 from their \$47 peak last year when John Stanton, the vice-chairman, sold \$3.4 million worth of shares at \$43 each for "personal. reasons". BT's \$1.45 billion purchase of a 20 per cent stake is now worth just \$564.3 million, but it says that whatever the short-term movements in the share

price, McCaw is a long-term investment.

From Philip Robinson in Los angeles

million share stake on January 19, 1989. Analysts say the shares have further to fall as the American economy slows and car phones become the easiest expense to cut. Kenneth Leon, an analyst with Bear Stearns, who advised clients to sell when the shares were \$26, says the company may need to raise fresh funds to pay the \$390 million annual interest on its debts, which cannot be covered by cash flow at present. Some analysts think McCaw might have to raise \$1 billion of new capital over the next four years just to pay its interest bill.

McCaw grew rapidly during the late Eighties and become last year's darling on Wall Street in an industry investors thought could only go up. It has revenue of \$500 million, but is not expected to Goldman Sachs has been recommending generate enough internal cash to meet its interest payments until 1993. Michael basis of an asset value of \$60 a share.

BT paid \$41.50 for its original 32.4 Murphy, who publishes the Overpriced Stock Service newsletter, believes the

shares could hit \$9. When BT topped up its stake last April, it paid \$60 million to the four founding McCaw brothers - \$31.98 a share. More than half went to McCaw's chairman, Craig McCaw, aged 40, who was paid \$35 million. Last year, the chairman and chief executive became America's best paid director, earning \$53.94 million in salary, bonuses and share options.

McCaw's debt burden increased in March when the company took majority control in LIN Broadcasting, a rival. It has an option to buy the rest in five years, but would have to raise \$5 billion to do so. McCaw still has some fans. aggressive purchases of the shares on the

"Denotes latest trading pince

	DEC	דוגייי	TOOT TEC		MAJOR INDICES
( MAJOR CHANGES )	( KEU	LINI	ISSUES		
Alled Irish 176p (+14p) Bank of Ireland 176p (+16p) Greene King 330p (+11p) Guenness 6474/p (+14p) Bank Org 632p (+15p) Reuters 829p (+43p) Glaxo 6914/p (+10p) Kelsey Inds 4974/p (+10p) Thomson Corp 615p (+20p) Legal & General 3644/p (+9p) Softlebys 577/p (+38p)	EQUITIES  Atlantis Resources Bioplan Hidgs Cahisi May (55p) Castle Caim (50p) Dertmoor Inv Tst (100p) ECU Tst EPM Java Tst Flaming Euro IT French Prop Tst	39 +2 20 54 39 -1 96 44 +1 1/2 42 +1 82 79 +1	Peremount Principal From Hamiltone Sam Select (100p) Utd Energy Utd Uniform Ventur live Tst Wig Tpe App See main listing for	13 115 -1 107 -1 145 96 11- 113 10 171 +5	New York: Dow Jones
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## **Europe helps Dow to** rise in early trading

industrial average was up by 24.50 points to 2,507.92, hav-

BLUE chips were firm but off everything was the Middle their day's highs in morning East. Ned Collins, the head of trading. The Dow Jones American equity trading at Daiwa, said: "There's bargainhunting with positive sentiing been as high as 2,524.01. ment coming from the strong

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ASSO Signal Alumin CA	29 29 61 62	25°	Fituer Ford Motor	33	31°.	Paramount Parker-Hardin	265 357 214 454	34' 21's	l
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AM CARRETT	46 25!. 39	26' a	Fst Chicago Fst Impsta Fst Union	15	27	Persice Prizer	66',	66 '	1
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Avery Inti Aven Proc Batemera	26	18'- 26'- 28'-	Hercules Hershey Fo	34	33	Royal Dutch Rusbermad	78 78	80.	1
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STOCK MARKET

## Dawn raid gives Swedish firm 9.9% stake in TDG

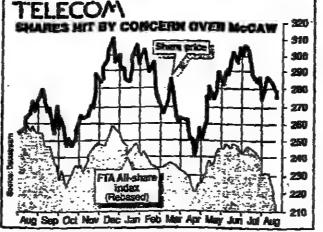
strated yesterday what it had been hinting at all week, that in the current uncertainty, it is the most resilient of the

world's equity markets. A strong pound, buoyed by Britain's self-sufficiency in oil, with the further insurance of membership of the European exchange-rate mechanism soon, means that British equities are attractive to international investors.

A dawn raid on Transport Development Group, up 7p to 195p, plus talk of a buy program from an overseas securities house, confirmed London's international appeal. Proventos, the Swedish group, now has a 9.9 per cent stake in TDG after Hoare Govern's raid for 10 million shares at 1960 each.

But shares in London were also appealing to domestic investors. After the falls of the past fortnight, which had seen the FT-SE 100 index tumble by about 160 points, the sellers were absent yesterday. What British institutions wanted to do was to buy at what some considered bargain basement

As the market-makers strugpled to shake out some stock for them and moved to cover their own short positions before the three-day weekend, the FT-SE 100 index steadily rose. At 10am, it was 17 points up and by Wall Street's open-



Having fallen more than 70 to knock about 60p off its price. BA rose 2p to 158p, just points on Thursday, Wall Street's modestly encouraging 3p down on the week, BAA, a lesser casualty of the worry opening on Friday was not enough to sustain London's about air travel, rose 5p to rally in the afternoon. The FT- 187p, making a net decline of SE 100 index closed 11.4 22p on the week.

Isadore Kerman, the chairman of the BS Group, assured shareholders at the annual meeting that the property assets would be revalued at the December year-end. The shares rose 10p to 300p. However, gives that BS does not normally report until July, Ahingdon Management, a 5 per cent shareholder, would like to see that valuation sooner.

ahead at 2,086.4, with the FT 30 index 12.6 higher at 1.616.8.

The spotlight was once again on privatisation issues in the wake of Thursday's decision to press ahead with the flotation of PowerGen. British Airways has ridden the turbulence of the last week well despite the concern about its rising fuel bill that helped 276p, a 12p fall on the week.

British Telecom, however continued to be affected by worries about McCaw Cellular Communications, in which it has a 20 per cent stake. McCaw's shares have been badly hit by worries on Wall Street about its debt position and its prospects for growth if the American economy goes into recession. BT fell 3p to

Northnabrian fell 1p to 224p meaning a 19p decline for the week. Severa added 1p to 207p, but still fell 11p on the week in contrast. Themes Water, Ip lower at 229p, was only 4p cheaper on the week. Trafalger House had a

rough ride, down 22p to 208p. on a profits downgrading by Laing & Cruickshank, There has been mounting concern about the company's exposure to the property market

Shares in Davies & New men, the Dan-Air perent, more than halved at one point to 150p on reports that the company was in "crisis" talks with the Civil Aviation Authority. The shares recovered to 255p, a 70p fall on the day, after a reassuring statement from the company.

Another reassuring state ment, this time from Renters Holdings, that was issued late on Thursday, continued to help the shares, which had been hadly hit by worries about the company's Dealing 2000 system. Remiers closed 43p better at 829p.

Also on the way up was Allied-Lyons, 7p higher at 456p, on further consideration of Suntory's increased stake. On Thursday, the Japanese drinks group took its holding to 4.8 per cent. But continuing to head the

other way was Wellcome, down another 21p to 423p.

MATTHEW BOND

## Official efforts boost Tokyo

Tokyo PRICES rebounded for the irst time in seven trading lays, helped by bargain-huntng and confidence resulting rom official efforts to belp the tock market. The Nikkei idex regained 428.13 points, r 1.8 per cent, ending at

4,165.76. It was the first gain since vednesday of last week and ollowed two days of steep eclines. About 550 million hares, up from Thursday's 50 million, changed hands in noderate trading in the first

The Nikkei was swayed throughout the day by reports that Iraqi troops were withdrawing from Kuwait.

After peaking at mid-morning, the Nikkei fell almost 900 WORLD MARKETS

fore surging back. Traders said that investors began buying that last-minute bargain-hunt- when they heard a report that fidence, resulting from the market, was gradually taking root among investors and supported the market.

After Thursday's sharp decline, the finance ministry yesterday eased restrictions on the total shares each security company can trade in each issue. The Tokyo Stock Exchange also announced that it would tighten technical regulations, beginning yesterday, to restrict speculative trading.

Tomoya Koda, a dealer at

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ing helped the late recovery. Saddam Hussein had ordered Yoshiro Inoue, an analyst at some elite troops to be with-Nomura Securities, said con- drawn from the Kuwaiti-Saudi border. But Mr Koda government effort to help the said the index lost its early gains when investors started selling "because they reinterpreted the move as a sign of Iraq's preparation in case of a

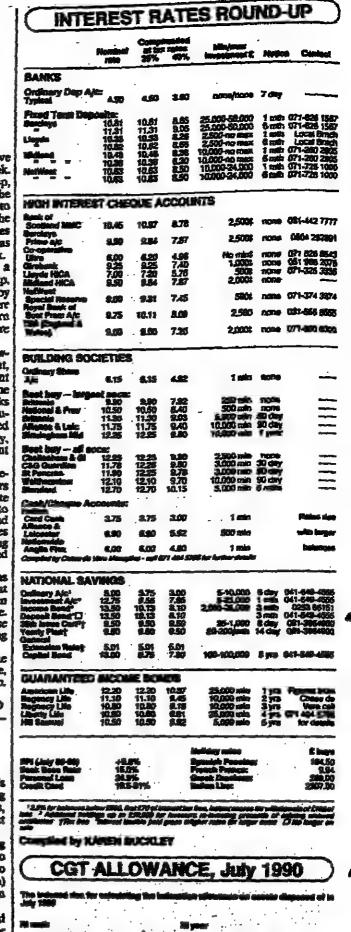
> Sydney — The market finished sharply weaker in heavy volume after volatile, nervous trading, dominated by fears of war in the Gulf. The All-Ordinaries index ended 25.7 points, or 1.7 per cent, weaker at 1,468.1, but well off the low of 1.450.3

higher, buoyed by Tokyo's stronger finish. The Hang Seng index ended 46.6 points, or 1.6 per cent, higher at 2,918.01.

The broader-based Hong Kong index rose 29.72 to 1,915.65. Turnover slid to HK\$1.2 billion (£79 million) from HK\$1.34 billion on Toursday.

 Frankfurt — Stures ended an average 2.6 per cent higher as a degree of calm returned after the sometimes frenzied activity of the last few weeks. The DAX index ended 38.70 higher at 1,559,04, just below the day's high of 1,559.18.

firmer on bargain-hunting and inspired by a higher close in Tokyo. The Straits Times industrial index recovered

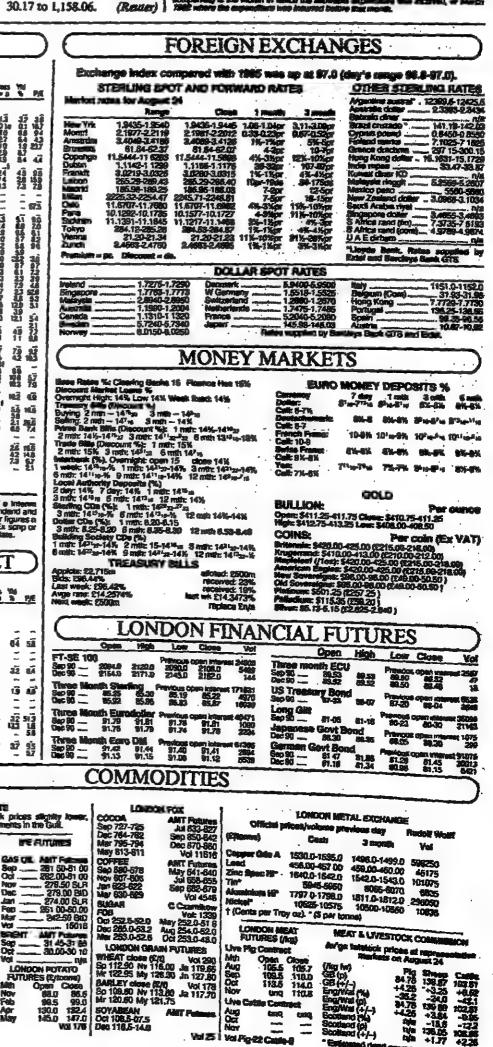




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## Technical rally

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 20. Dealings end September 7. §Contango day September 10. Settlement day September 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.



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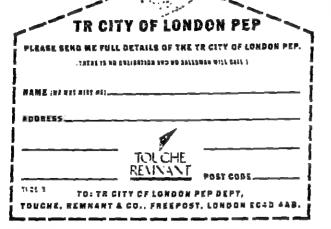
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## Unexpected success story

**FOCUS** 

ben Nigel Lawson.

Despite a shaky start, personal equity plans are now up and running, reports Neil Bennett. Plans proliferate, money introduced perso nal equity plans (Peps) in his 1986 Budget, nobody could have predicted the turbulent beginning his creation would suffer. The simple tax break has swung from promise to near collapse to commercial success in the space of four

The arrival of Peps was no great surprise to economic commentators. The government was known to be keen to extend the shareholder democracy it believed it was building through privatisation issues. It wanted to encourage those shareholders to become more sophisticated in their investment behaviour while still backing British com-panies. The Treasury, meanwhile, was enthusiastic about any measure that promised to boost savings ratios.

However, the initial pro-posals for Peps disappointed savings experts. Mr Lawson stopped short of allowing tax relief on amounts invested in the plan, such as the former Monory in France or Individual Retirement Accounts in the United States. He substituted this with a ragbag of allowances on withdrawals from the scheme, principally freedom from tax on dividends and capital gains tax (CGT).

Investment was limited to £2.400, while only £420 or a quarter of the plan, which ever was greater, could be invested in unit or investment trusts. Asset managers baulked at the problems and expense of establishing Pep schemes. However, they also saw the potential of marketing a new tax-free investment to the public. Two days after Mr Lawson's Budget proposal. Fidelity advertised that it would offer Pep schemes and

pours in, and even Labour has softened its once tough stance



Peps were the brainchild of Nigel Lawson, the former Chancellor of the Exchequer

received 18,000 inquiries. In all. 250,000 investors took out plans in 1987, the first year of operation. Lloyds Bank took the lead, with 50,000 customers, followed by Save & Prosper, with 27,500. The fan club among investors and fund managers, however, proved to be short-lived.

Few investors make capital gains large enough to qualify for CGT. Since Pep investment then was limited to £2,400, the largest saving most investors could expect was £40 a year on dividend tax. This was normally eaten up in the high costs of running the schemes, since managers were plagued with additional nanerwork and the investment restrictions.

The cracks started to show when Fidelity, so keen to take an early lead in the market, trust investment from a maxidecided not to offer a plan in

1988. It was followed by TSB, Barclayshare and Framlington. Even Save & Prosper questioned its commitment to the husiness, but decided to soldier on until the 1989 Budget

investors, too, had realised it would take years of faithful Pep investment before they began to notice the tax break, and plan numbers slumped to 100.000 in 1988.

Mr Lawson was faced with a mandate in 1989 to either scrap the scheme or save it from oblivion. He chose the latter, and his revisions have out Peps on a sound footing for the future. His decision to increase the

investment limit from £3,000 to £4,800 was predictable. More unexpected was the increase in unit or investment

vocated direct public invest-

lier plans. The limit on cash holdings was abolished, but in Britain they were made subject to tax.

was also dropped.
As a final boost, Mr Lawson new £4,800 one before the end

Asset managers were delighted with the offering and piled back into the market-place. By April this year, investment had reached £1.5 billion, from 400.000 people. There are now more than 350 companies offering plans, while most managers are already seeing them rival their traditional unit trust sales.

As competition for Pen business has grown, the number of variants on a theme has also multiplied. Dominion Investment Management in-troduced a Pep morigage repayment plan even before the 1989 Budget, since fol-lowed by Norwich Union and Sun Life. The schemes give investors the same benefits as unit-linked repayment plan, which allows excess investment to be drawn out at any time (although underinvestment must be made up), with the added bonus of tax-

A selection of companies, including BAT Industries, Camarked a reversal in government sentiment. Previously

ble & Wireless and Smith &
Nephew, has set up Pep
ment sentiment. Previously

schemes for shares, which are the Conservatives had ad-particularly efficient if vocated direct public invest-camployees combine them with ment in company shares. Now share-owners my prome plans it seemed to have abandoned are a range of income plans that benefit from another rule change, that of allowing investors to withdraw their income The chancellor also gross. There are green Peps, simplified many of and even an international Pep the restrictions that from Fidelity, which over-had hidebound ear- turns the whole argument for the plans to boost investment

Even the Labour party has The maturity period of a year softened its original stance against them. A group of Labour MPs recently met unit changed the end of the invest- trust groups and suggested ment year from December to that Peps would play a part in April. This gave people a their plans for industrial double investment opportu- investment if they win the nity. Pep customers could take pext election. Peps now seem out an old £3,000 plan and a established as a cornerstone of investment for the years

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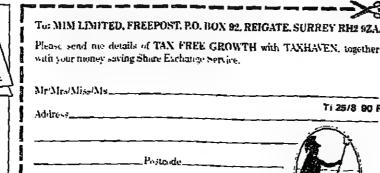
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## Profits start to roll

FOUR YEARS after they were introduced, personal equity plans (Peps) have become profitable for managers to run. "I suspect nobody made any

money in the first three years," Robin Berrill, managng director of Henderson Administration, says, "But Peps have undoubtedly now got the volume behind them." He adds, however, that the plans will never become a

truly cheap product because they are too complicated. More than 160 plan managers, including banks, instockbrokers. offer 350 difmonthly payment of £50 to a which invest only in unit trusts generally have the lowest charges, while share plans,

the manager picks the stocks, are the most expensive. tax saving for a basic rate

year view," Ken Emery, Pep low, admittedly in a near-dead

Peps are showing profits at last. But they will never be

a cheap product manager at Save & Prosper, says. But if you put £6,000 a

year away for five years they start to look attractive." Until recently, political risk was seen as a threat to the continued existence of Peps. But lately, talks with Labour surance companies and politicians on the City lunch circuit seem to have allayed

these fears to some extent. full lump sum of £6,000. Plans commission have beaun to reduce the advantages of Peps as a means of paying off a mortgage. More flexible than where the investor rather than endowment insurance policies, at first unit trust and investment trust-based Peps Averaging I per cent to 1.5 were expected to become the per cent, annual charges on automatic "best advice" Peps can easily wipe out the recommendation for morigage payments. But they cartaxpayer. "Peps don't really ried only 3 per cent make sense on a one or two-commission and sales were

much as Sun Life and Norwich sions closer to the £600 pay-ment salesmen would collect for sclling a £60,000, 25-year endowment policy assinst a

There is too little margin on Peps to allow for sales commissions, according to Mark Gerdes, savings man-ager at the Bradford & Bingley

the acknowledged Pep market leader, is uncommunicative about its sales figures and pian holder profiles, although total of £297 million Pep management in 66,000

"We are always very coy about this." MIM's product manager. Alistair Herbert, "The success we have had shows that our marketing approach works."

BARBARA ELLIS

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shares an average amount, vary between 1.7 per cent and

9.1 per cent of the Pep

investment in the first year.

Do-it-vourself investment

managers should also check what restrictions a plan makes on their choice of shares. Many only cater for investment in the top 100 shares herewer this is sufficient for

because this is sufficient for

When choosing a Pep to top up a pension plan or pay off a

mortgage it is important to

choose a discretionary unit or

investment trust Pep. A

consequently less volatility, is

essential if the plan has to be

cashed in at a future date. The

Investors should be wary of

the mortgage Peps which com-

mit them to a plan for, say, 25

years. There may be extremely high costs to the investor to

ensure the financial adviser

introducing business to the

Pep manager gets a good commission. Similarly, Peps

managed by financial advisers

generally have no advantages

over any others, but have the

disadvantage of an extra layer

of charges. There is also

potential for an adviser to

'churn" the underlying port-

folio of shares of trusts he is

managing for you. In this case

he would deal more than was'

warranted for investment pur-

poses and pick up extra com-

mission each time.

monthly payment facility.

most people.

**FOCUS** 

PERSONAL EQUITY PLANS/2

ovice investors may think the acronym Pep is muddling enough in itself, but it is just the tip of an iceberg of potential confusion. There are more than 350 different Peps to choose from, designed for a bewildering

A PARAMETER .

variety of investment needs. Savers can have their funds managed for them or do it themselves. They can invest in unit trusts, investment trusts, a portfolio of shares or in a hybrid of trusts and shares. Peps can be used to pay off a mortgage, top up a pension or save for school fees.

The first choice to make is whether you want to manage the shares in the Pep yourself. or leave it to a professional. Most investors should, and do, leave it to the professionals, opting for so-called

discretionary management. Discretionary services cover Peps which invest only rates (approximately 0.2 per in shares and Peps which invest only in unit trusts or investment trusts. A third option is the Pep which invests up to £3,000 in unit trusts or investment trusts and a further £3,000 in shares.

The BESt Investment Publishing Company has re-searched every Pep on the market. It recommends Peps based on unit trusts or investment trusts because:

 They offer a diversified portfolio of shares and therefore a good spread of risk; • Their performance can be monitored easily, by looking at the prices published in papers and magazines;
They can offer an inter-

national content because the trusts are able to invest up to 50 per cent directly in over-They offer the best value

because the dealing costs are

\*TR City of London Laurentien U valued Assta Dunedin Income Growth \*Eagle Star Environ Equity Consort-Defral

eoman - Income

Yeoman - meome
Scottish Nat - income
Mercury Br Blue Chip
Laurentian Hil Income
Roy Trust Equity Inc
River & Mercart - Inc
Scot Prov Mit Lors
Gentral Equity

Grolund Equity Govert Gt Br Cos Gartmore Br Growth

letheson UK Growth

Discretion is the better part of Peps

Advice from the experts, and lots of it, greater spread of risk, and should be sought on the bewildering array of schemes for every need, be it Pep should also have a

savings or mortgage repayments

cent) as opposed to private client rates (approximately 1.5

Because only £3,000 can be invested in a straight trust Pep scheme, it is wisest to opt for one with a share top-up facility. This means that another £3,000 can be invested in shares to take full advantage of the £6,000 tax exemption of a Pep. Even if you have no plans to invest another £3.000 when taking out the plan, your

circumstances may change. important to decide what you treated with much less regard. want from it. Victoria Philip of Fidelity, one of the biggest unit trust and Pep managers, says: "Remember your primary objective. Do you want a managers and take out sosavings vehicle to build a called self select Peps. Fees for lump sum, or a source of income?" The biggest unit and Company regards as an av-

TOP 20 PEP QUALIFYING TRUSTS — JULY 30, 1990

Value of £100 invested at beginning of the period on an "offer-to-offer basis with net income retrivested

Newton Income
'TR City of London
Guinness Mahon Hi Ino
River & Mercant - Inc
New Throgmorton-Ino
Businessins Income

"Allied Dunber As Val Scottish Cities Fidelity Spec Sits Pembroke

Lezard UK Income

Temple Ber

offering Peps have an array of trusts. They are designed either to provide a high capital growth or a high income.

Those investors who opt for a discretionary Pep investing directly in shares will find it difficult to make comparisons between the investment track record of different managers. But they should ask the manager for some evidence of his track record during at least a three year period. While the fees of a dis-

cretionary Pep do vary, they pale to insignificance com-Before taking out one of pared with the investment these Peps, however, it is records, so they should be Comparative fees are evidently of much greater importance for those who decide

Linucentinus Grows

English Nat Deird Throgmorton Dual-Inc

Newton Income Rights & Insues-Cap Fidelity Common Cap

Fidelity Spec Sits Sun Life Man Hi Yld

New Throgmorton-Ine
FS Belimced Growth
Key Income
Govett UK Smell Cos
"TR City of London
Sun Life Mgd I & G
Stairness Mehon Rect
Tennole Re

Cample Sar Guirness Mahon Hi Inc M & G Recovery M & G Mid & Gen S & W Smaller Secs 'AEtna High Yald

Guinness Ma Temple Ber

Regardless of which Pep you choose, it is important to understand exactly how the investment is managed and to be their own investment what it offers. Otherwise there what the BESt Publishing investment trust managers erage investor, who switches

RUPERT BRUCE

WHAT IT WILL COST

Self-select plan managers: first-year charges (per

Manager

\* Fees calculated on what is

Alliance Trust Lloyds Bank Charles Stanley Reigate Asset Man Yorkshire Bank Redmayne Bentley PH Pope & Son Y Speke

considered an everage portfoli and include initial and amount the and coats of obtaining companies

Source: The BESt

is a risk you will pay extra high charges or simply get a Pep unsuitable for your needs.



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# Handy guide through a confusing jungle

equity plans (Peps) has grown quickly into a jungle to rival that of pensions or the second hand car market. There are now more than 350 plans, each with its individual charging structure, performance record, and band of salesmen determined to show investors and intermediaries that their

plan is the one to choose. Until recently there was little performance information to guide consumers through the maze, Last November, however, the BESt Investment Publishing Company, previously known for work on Business Expansion Schemes and Enterprise Zone Property Trusts, published a Pep Investor guide which attempts to give independent advice to ease the choice.

John Spiers, BESt Pep Advice's author, is a convert to the scheme, even though hestarted working on the guide only when the 1989 Budget changes made Peps more fea-sible. "This should be all investors' first equity investment," he says, "providing they have somewhere else where they keep their short term savings.

"Most people should forget about trying to do their own stock-picking. Very few have the expertise or the time. Peps are now no more expensive than investment in normal unit trusts, and they should look at those instead.

So far this financial year schemes have raised £200 million from 50,000 investors, after investments of £1.5 billion last year. Mr Spiers sees this as only a beginning, "The news is still not reaching the people it should but it was a good performance for the first year. I would expect investment to be running at double this in two years time. Many managers think annual sales of Peps will exceed unit trusts within three years."

He admits that the bulk of Pep investment still comes from wealthy individuals searching for tax shelters, and would like to see some marketing to bring home the benefits of unit and investment trusts to the person in the street. "A lot of it is down to the Unit Trust Association to launch a unified campaign for its members. If a tenth of the money which is spent on specific products was diverted show the industry as a whole has a good record and a subject to capital gains tax. long-term myths in his search 64A (071-936 2037).

Investors should put their first equity investment into Peps, says John Spiers, convert to the scheme and author of a guide. The news must get to the person on the street. Neil Bennett reports



City view: John Spiers advises on choosing a plan low charging structure, man- This is equivalent to a

BESt Pep Advice's figures show the benefit of long-term investment in a scheme. The saving from a single £4,800 plan to a basic rate tax payer would only be £6 in the first year, rising to £36 after five. But a top rate taxpayer would gain £233 in the same five years, or £819 if the investor is

agers would derive a lot more substantial 17 per cent of the long term benefit." original investment. The comparison of the tax

benefits on a longer term investment is even more startling. The return on £1,000 in a typical unit trust over 25 years is approaching £25,000. If the Pep tax-free status had been available, it would have been more than £40,000.

for the best Peps. His figures show that there has been no material difference in asset performance between unit and investment trust performance over the past year, and that investment trust outperformance was solely due to the narrowing of the discount.

He also risks the wrath of investment companies which would like to see their customers investing year after year. "I urge people not to enter into a long-term commitment," he says. He believes investors should choose a different plan each year, guided by investment performance and the need to spread their risk,

His report scrutinises each company's charging structure, and calculates it into an immediate realisation value (IRV), which is the amount an investor would receive if he cashed in his policy immediately after taking it out. This reveals marked variations. Lloyds and Perpetual have the lowest charges, with IRVs of 97,7 per cent. At the other end of the scale are Trumark and Whitechurch, with 88 and 88.7 per cent respectively.

But Mr Spiers stresses that charges should not play a major part in Pep selection. Fluctuations in performance in the first year alone will be far greater than the range of charges," his guide states.

nstead, the centre of his research is the unit trust performance statistics which show which quartile each trust was ranked in over one, three and five years. In future, BESt Pep advice will take individual years to remove the distortion the figures can suffer if a trust performs exceptionally well or badly in a single year.

Despite the number of Peps already available, Mr Spiers sees development continuing. The international element is not being fully exploited, he believes, even though the limit on non-UK holdings was increased to 50 per cent of any plan in the last Budget. Also, more managers should add a cash option to their plans, allowing clients the chance to leave the equity market for short periods when it looks

BESt Pep Advice is available from the BESt Investment Publishing Company, 4 New Bridge Street London EC4V

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More than four years on from the introduction of the scheme, what do the professionals say? Three experts give their views Most investors reserve judgment

possible to provide an informed response to the question. However, the answer depends on who is being

On the face of it, Peps have been an enormous success. My company has been producing a guide to Peps since December 1986. In the first issue, we compared 16 schemes. We are working on the ninth edition, which will feature more than 300 schemes. Those figures alone suggest that Peps are a success.

However, if the government was asked if Peps had been a success, the answer should be no. The reason is that the original Pep concept was intended to generate wider share ownership. In this respect, Peps have not been particularly successful. The majority

Hand are the surface time time we used of the entangle control of

threesty on Today 2016 from a survey conducted by the AITC.

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Growth: Michael Chadwick in Peps has simply been reappropriated from other investments, much of which was already in some form of equity environment. Many investors would have seen the attractive tax concessions and

will simply be funding a Pep to

provide a tax-free capital sum, or income. The effect of direct investment into equities has been diluted further by the necof the £2,000 million invested essary inclusion of unit trusts Investments.

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define a time. Accordingly, interstop may not realise the art, not on adult the excellent free in else of encaron and

million treatment statutes of the main adual and carech independent and 100 miles on the world her lending providers

GROWTH

and investment trusts within Peps. However, without these latter facilities, Peps probably would never have got off the ground. The unit trust and investment trust companies needed the commercial motivation to administrate, market and manage Peps, and they have done a splendid job.

Most of these will judge Peps a success. Some of the big players have taken more than E100 million into their Peps.

Investors will probably be reserving judgment on Peps. Unfortunately, most investors will assess success on shortterm performance. As a get rich quick vehicle there will be disappointments. As part of a longer term programme of tax efficient investment I would confidently predict that Peps will be a success.

MICHAEL CHADWICK The author is the managing director of Chase de Vere

RETRIEVE

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TAX FREE INCOME

FOR basic rate taxpayers, the taxman takes a quarter of income and gains while higher rate tax payers see 40 per cent of their income and capital gains expropriated. And if the Labour party wins the next election, it has indicated that top rates of income tax - and thus top rates of CGT - will have to rise substantially to

meet their spending promises. All the indications are that. although new Peps may be banned under a Labour government, existing Peps will keep their tax-free benefits.

Those who have substantial investment capital are making the best, and most efficient, use of Peps: they invest directly into shares through their Pep, treating their Pep portfolio as a small, butgrowing, part of their overall investment funds. The individual who had a £100.000 portfolio in 1987, taking maximum advantage of the Pep rules, by now could have transferred more than £16,000 of the capital into Peps. while retaining the direct equity shape of the overall portfolio

including the Pep. Look at the benefits if top tax rates go to 50 per cent. With a conventionally invested portfolio of £100,000, yielding a gross 6 per cent in dividends, after tax income is £3.000. But with £22,000 safely locked away in a tax free Just who gains?



Benefits: Michael Bryant

Pep, after tax income rises to £3.660 - a 22 per cent increase. Who needs tax free capital gains when the tax free dividend income benefit is so attractive from Peps?

That may be all right for the "haves": they have the resources to put away the maximum allowed for Peps each year, and because they have existing portfolios, there is less need to ensure a wide spread of investments within the Pep; their portfolio spread is obtained by combining their non-Pep and Pep portfolios.

But the Peps opportunity is nowhere near so great for the "have-nots". For those wishing to save for the future, to build up their future portfolio of investments, the Pep limits for investment into unit trusts and investment trusts effectively operate to reduce the amounts they can save under

the Peps scheme. This is because only £3.000 can be invested in unit trusts, and the balance of the maximum allowable subscription must be invested directly into ordinary shares. The costs and difficulties of dealing discourage ordinary savers from using this extra £3.000 to invest in the necessary wide spread of equities needed to create a balanced portfolio.

Somewhere along the line. the government has missed a trick: obsessed with encouraging direct equity investment has failed to give the maximum opportunity to the ordinary saver to use the Pep scheme to build up capital for the future. The "haves" are able to transfer £6,000 from their existing portfolio each year to build up their tax free Pep fund. But the "havenots", are effectively locked into a £3,000 per annum maximum subscription if they wish to safeguard their savings in a wide spread of underlying

MICHAEL BRYANT The author is the marketing director of Rathbone Brothers.

## More excitement with split shares

into equities makes sense in the first place, investors' first priority must be to take up the full ration of Peps, and as from this tax year it is possible to build in an international flayour to the portfolio providing it does not exceed 25 per cent of the investment.

What is disappointing at present is that the investment performance of Peps is not more inspiring, and in many cases is below that of the All Shares index. But remember that a typical managed Peps has a portfolio of around only haif a dozen shares, so that the performance of any individual share has a marked impact on the overall return.

One is also comparing a fund with management charges against an index that does not allow for charges.

Is there any way of gearing up the investment performance? The answer is yes, by including the income or capital shares of a split-level investment trust for an amount of £3,000 (this is the maximum Peps entitlement

for investment or unit trusts; These are fascinating investments made up of in-

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Impact: Clive Scott-Hopkins come and capital shares. The

income holders get all the income, around double that from an ordinary share portfolio, while the capital shares receive all the growth, and are currently standing at a discount to net asset value of nearly 50 per cent.

A glance at the investment trust sector will give an idea of how exciting the split shares can be. For example, the two M&G capital shares (directly cutperformance in both ininvested in two of its top performing unit trusts) are on current income yields of around 16 per cent and are not far off their all time highs in price terms, while Ambrose is on a staggering yield of 45 per cent, although the capital:

value will nearly haive at redemption in less than a year. Very few investment trusts are available as tailor-made Peps, but one worth looking at is River & Mercantile, which not only offers an income and capital split-level Peps but the other half as well through a directly managed share

The income shares, which stood at 92p at the end of March when the trust was "Pepsed", have gone to 105p after four months, being resilient in the current market setback supported by an income yield of 9.4 per cent.

The capital shares are back to 90p and are standing at a 46 per cent discount to net asset value, which discount has to close by the year 2000, when the trust is wound up.

The "gearing" in both the income and capital shares of the split-level investment trust half of the Peps should ensure ome and capital terms spectively and make for a .nore interesting Peps.

CLIVE SCOTT The muhor is a director of the Towry Law group.

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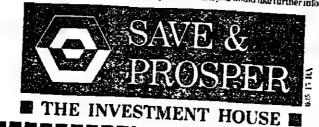
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## WEEKEND MONEY

## Mortgage lenders turn to the rule book for safety

JUST as high interest rates are gage products was inflicting pain on home own- available. ers, mortgage lenders are learning from their mistakes

and becoming more cautious. Regardless of whether they are banks, building societies, or centralised lenders, mortgage providers are seeking to of a loss. But then interest reduce the risk of borrowers being unable to pay.

They are doing this by sticking more rigorously to their rules for loan sizes and, occasionally, by removing products from the market. ian Darby, marketing direc-

tor at John Charcol, the London mortgage broker, has noticed lenders becoming Societies Commission (BSC) more cautious. We are gen- to lay down more stringent erally seeing a tightening of underwriting," he said.

Some mortgage lenders made mistakes in the heady days of the summer of 1988. when loans of four and five times annual income were available. A range of innovative, but often risky, mort-

With house prices rocketing, there did not seem to be any risk. If the borrower could not meet payments, the mortgage lender could repossess

rates rose and house prices fell. As a result, more houses were repossessed in the first half of this year than in the previous six months. The number of people falling behind with their mortage payments is also at record levels.

The growing arrears problem has caused the Building rules covering societies' marketing of new mortgage prod-ucts. The amount of capital a society must have on deposit compared with its outstanding mortgage loans has been raised. The tighter rules cover loans to borrowers with records of bad debt payments.

loans where no proof of in- society has asked its managers come is needed, loans where to refer to the area manager's the lender takes a share in the office for approval of any property, and loans where inborderline cases. Typically, these are where a borrower terest payments are deferred.

The Bank of England has also cautioned mortgage lendthe property with little danger ers. Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the governor, told members of the Association of International Savings Banks in from mortgage brokers, have June that "they must market their products responsibly".

The Halifax, the country's largest building society, has direct contract with a numb restricted its lending practices. It has said that home buyers can borrow no more than three times their income, regardless of how much is being paid for in cash for a property. It has asked branch managers for more details when they think there is a case for exceeding such guidelines.

A spokesman emphasised that the changes were the result of a regular lending policy.

The Birmingham Midshires

Portfolio. **PLATINUM** 

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For readers who may bave nissed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes (today's are on page 27).

-L · · ·	1	•					1	
these are where a borrower's	Г	2	+5	+1	+7	+4	+1	i
present income is not suf-				+2				
ficient to justify the desired								
mongage, but is about to rise.				+2				
The centralised lenders,				+1				
who obtain their business				+2				
from mortgage brokers, have		7	+5	+1	+2	+5	+4	•
also become more circum-	Г	В	+1	+2	+1	+3	-1	Ī
spect. The Household Mort-	Г	9	+1	+2	+31	+2	+4	Ī
gage Corporation now has a	1	0	+5	+2	+2	+4	+2	ï
direct contract with a number				+1				
of surveyors it will allow to				+1				
value properties. This is to								
stop them giving enhanced				+1				
valuations to ensure more	1	4	+3	+1	+5	+5	+3	ï
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broker and to protect against	1	6	+1	+1	+1	+3	+1	Ī
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the Canadian-owned CIBC,				+1				
	1 4	Ωl	1.5	44	71	14	1.7	

mortgage fraud. Another centralised lende the Canadian-owned CIBO has decided to review its whole product range, while the Learnington Spa has scrapped its re-start mortgage, designed for borrowers with a history of

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## Charge brought in for deed storage

By Barbara Ellis

FREE services are becoming scarce. One-more disappears dispatched elsewhere. this month as the Halifax Enilding Society introduces a charge of £35 for storage, £10 one-off charge for storing deeds on which mortgages have been paid.

charge of £35 for storage, which also covers any inspections, and the Nationwide Anglia asks for a one-off £15,

have been paid.

The Halifax has 85,000 plus another £15 whenever a deeds in storage, with a token £1 left outstanding on each mortgage to keep it technically in force. This makes it possible for home owners to take Lloyds, the charge depends on a further loan without having to pay legal fees for a new

mortgage deed. Although existing customers will not have to pay the Halifax's new £10 fee, they will, along with new ones, will, along with new ones, have to pay a minimum of £6 £5 a year for storing sealed plus VAT to inspect their envelopes.

introduced

deeds or £15 to have them Abbey National makes a flat Hobson writes).

customer wants access. Barclays Bank stores deeds free for people who have paid off their mortgages, while at the size of the documents.

Midland Bank has a fee of £7.50 plus VAT, and £4 plus National Westminster Bank

does not have a specific deed

## Fixed-rate bond by Nationwide

NATIONWIDE Anglia is taking advantage of the impending change to paying gross interest to non-taxpayers by introducing its first fixed-rate investment bond (Rodney

The bond will guarantee cent gross for three years, with interest payable on June 30. The first payment will there-fore fall beyond the April starting date set in the chancellor's Budget this year for building societies to pay interest gross to non-taxpayers.

There is a monthly income option paying 9.37 per cent net until April 6 and 12.5 per cent gross subsequently. The account cannot be closed in the first year. Minimum investment is £1,000 and the maximum is £500,000.

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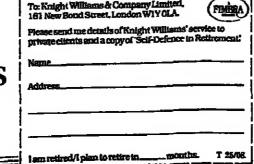
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But many investors are wishing they had never heard of unit trusts, especially those who were caught up in the New Year euphoria spread by some investment groups. As the Berlin Wall came down, investors were invited to roll up and invest in the new Germany. There had never been a better time to buy. Pieces of the wall were even provided for some investors.

Those who went in at the height of the hype in January could have lost 20 per cent. and the immediate prospects are not too healthy.

Unit trusts are long-term investments, not cheap tricks to be turned. Unfortunately, the industry seems to be falling more and more into the hands of the marketing men, who seize every spurious opportunity to excite interest - usually after markets have been rising for some time. The new-age hype about Germany was just such a marketing

## Sales hype discredits unit trust industry

ploy. Investing in any single country is always risky. Not only do the individual businesses in that country stand a chance of falling, but the value of the country's currency may fluctuate

To make matters worse, the unit trust industry has tarnished its image by cooking the books over the years. In the first quarter of this year, the Unit Trust Association reckoned the industry had net sales of more than £400 million.

The Bank of England disagrees. Figures in its latest quarterly bulletin put net sales at £99 million.

The unit trust industry claims it is a matter of interpretation. To reach its figures, it has always added in sales of units to life assurance companies. This means that any funds life assurance companies have switched into units have been counted.

For years, financial journalists



## COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

have called the validity of such statistics into question.

At quarterly briefings on the statistics, fund managers and investment groups are hardpressed to explain where the figures come from. Yet they do not seem to worry. They can count on a lack of sophistication on the part of the British investor. If they read in their newspaper that, say, £100 million has been invested in unit trusts, they will not imagine that only £25 million has been forked out by individuals or brokers.

in the same way, they do not question announcements of successful launches that tell of millions flowing in when, in fact,

much of the success might be due to a nifty internal transfer of funds. The marketing people know investors are lured into unit trusts because they think they recognise a bandwagon when they see one. They often plunge in at the top of the market. That is why sloganising can be dangerous. It appeals to the mentality of the short-term gain.

Unit trusts should not be in the business of hype and making a fast buck. They should be selling a long-term investment. And while the big money for the groups is to be made on lump sum investment, the best results are achieved for investors by investing little and often. Savings schemes that enable investors to put £20 a month into funds are ideal. With them, a fall in the market can be greeted as good news. A 20 per cent fall means that their monthly investment buys 20 per cent more units. Then when the market rises there are more units to increase in

Investors can ride out stormy markets. With such schemes it may take some time to reach £500 invested, the usual minimum for lump sum investment. Groups still want to bring the money in fast. They should back the tortoise and not the hare.

## Homes at risk

ne in four British households still has no home contents insurance, according to the Woolwich Building Society. In some areas, the figures are higher. Of the 2,800 homes affected by the Towyn

floods in North Wales, 40 per cent had no contents insurance and others were underinsured. These householders are having to rely on a public fund which has so far raised £600,000. This will not go very far.

Household insurers paid out £2.5 billion in the five weeks to the end of February to cover storm damage. But unfortunately memories are short, and those who did not suffer in the extreme weather conditions last winter will not expect storms, frosts or floods this year.

Now, ahead of the winter weather and the peak burglary season, anyone without insurance should be thinking about the risks involved.

Bad weather can destroy inminutes a home that has taken a lifetime to build up. It is not worth taking the risk.

In most parts of the country, replacing a stolen television set will cost more than the annual premium for the contents of a typical semi. Most households will never pay in premiums enough to pay for the damage caused by a burst pipe while the owners are away.

years, but since pension funds

pession by 30 per cent or

But Mr Salter told Weekend

Money that he had no know-ledge of Mr Aston's service

with the company prior to

1985 and had not enguared

whether the Ratcliffs pension

"It was nothing to do with me if they were or they

weress't." he said, "It doesn't

after anything.
Referred to the possible

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effect of pending legislation on transfer values, Mr Salter said he recalled reading something

os the subject. "Ase the

Where would I, as a finin-

scheme was in surplin

same that 13 per cent should

would in your case be

A PLAN to market Indian herbal medicines and therapy is among the more unusual investment opportunities on offer in about 40 business expansion scheme (BES)

But this particular proposal, from the Avurvedic Company of Great Britain, has other uncommon features that investors should examine with care, according to analysts who are especially wary ahead of October 5. This is the deadline for BES investments. which can be partly offset against the previous year's

Ayurvedic is offering inves-tors between 100,000 and 750.000 shares at £1 each: 50 times the 2p price paid by the directors and other founders for their 2.8 million shares. If the offer raises only £100.000. issue costs will leave the ner asset value of 2.9 million shares at £85,000, or just under 3p per share.

The prospectus carries no financial projections, noting only that they have been prepared and reviewed by the company's directors and ad-

Another note explains that no directors' service contracts exist, but that these will be prepared in due course.

John Spiers, of Best Investment magazine, described the price differential between the directors' shares and those on offer as "outrageous".

The usual arrangement with start-up companies was for shareholders and founders to pay the same price, since no **200dwill** was involved at that

## Essential insight into Indian herbal remedy found wanting

stage. He considered financial projections were an essential insight into what the directors' expectations were and what costs might be.

"It is almost unique to have no service contracts before 2 prospectus is issued."

If salary levels were not specified and the directors were majority shareholders they would seem able to vote themselves any amount of money, he said. Govinda Warrier, Ayur-

vedic's chairman and chief executive, said projections would be supplied if people asked for them.

"Cash flows by their nature to make any overt

because the founders had in-He estimated the total at years.

£330.000.

three Indian manufacturers of herbal products, and six months ago opened a clinic with a staff of three in Earls Court, London.

"The entire time and money we have spent is not claimed back at all. Now, because we need more funds. this is the value our accountants have put on our research.

Mr Warrier added that the company's real mission was "higher than purely commercial", being to bring an entirely new science into the Western world.

"Our objectives are entirely humanitarian, but we have to are speculative. We didn't make it economically viable." he said.

David McAlpine, a director The difference in the share and company secretary, at prices had come about Ayurvedic, said that projections based on raising vested far more over the last £450,000 showed a pay-back two years than the £56.610 in terms of earnings per share they had paid for their shares. after approximately three

If less were raised the money, They had secured exclusive company would have to prune distribution contracts with down its expansion pro-

gramme, but the return would still be quite healthy. Mr McAlpine said that ser-

vice contracts for the directors would be drawn up. Relation-. ships with the Indian suppliers depended on their presence in

"Voting ourselves large sums would be completely counterproductive. That is not the way we are going to proceed.

"I can assure you that the motivation behind this prospectus is not people making a fast buck at all."

Like Mr Warrier, he stressed that the main aim was to make Ayurvedic medicine available in the West.

This is Ayurvedic's second try at raising money. About a year ago, it spent three or four months approaching sources of venture capital in the City for about £2 million.

"We got pretty close, but they found it a little bit too way out - they were going very much for mainstream medical investments," he

Since the beginning of August, Ayurvedic has sent out between 7,000 and 8,000 BES prospectuses, offering intermediaries 5 per cent commission, against the more usual 2 per cent to 3 per cent. The company felt that an extra incentive was needed at this ume of year, said Mr McAlpine.

Some reasonable enquiries had come back, according to Mr Warrier, but as yet no

happen for some time and

customers may have to wait

several months before receiv-

Price Waterhouse co-

ordinated claims when the

Laker holiday firm collapsed.

Barbara Ellis

## Value of 'frozen' pensions to gain from change in law.

By BARBARA ELLIS

PEOPLE currently changing jobs could miss out on huge fucreases in the value of their pensions if they let ill-informed salesmen rush them into buying a personal pension to "unfreeze" money locked into a previous employer's scheme:

This is because the transfer values of many deferred or "frozen" pensions could rise steeply during the next two years as a result of imminent changes in the law.

A transfer value is an estimate of the amount a pension scheme member would need to invest today to provide the same benefits as the scheme by the retirement date. Although scheme rules sometimes say that a transfer value must at least equal the amount of contributions paid by the member, there is no direct connection between the two.

Calculations are based on current interest rates, but use very conservative assumptions about likely rates of return on investments.

So it is all too easy for pension salesmen to produce illustrations based on different, standard assumptions. that appear to show a personal

But such quotations often ignore the effect that changes proposed in the forthcomine social security bill might have on transfer values themselves. Under the bill, the first use

for a pension scheme surplus will be to provide increases to pensions in payment of up to 5 per cent a year. It will also become man-

datory for schemes to extend the revaluation of pensions for future leavers. At present, any pension earned since 1985 has to be

increased by 5 per cent a year from the leaving date until retirement. The new law will also apply increases to pensions earned before 1985. Both changes would raise the final pension and therefore

the amount of the transfer value needed to produce equal benefits. The recent European court decision in the Barber case,

giving men the right to an equal retirement age to women, could also bring higher transfer values for men. And, paradoxically, a fall in interest rates would also boost transfer values.

lan Cartwright, an actuary with IS Cartwright, which specialises in advising individuals on transfers, says that it could become commonplace for transfer values to more than double over the next year.

He points out that the increase in a transfer value in one year could come to more than the salary earned by the consulting actuaries. employee. In an extreme example, a tious," he said.

man might receive more than six times his present transfer value simply by waiting maybe 18 months for the main legislative changes to feed through and interest rates to about half the cases it saw, but predict what growth rates will



Wrongly advised: John Aston from Welverhau

fall, said Mr Cartwright. His noted that the average adviser calculation took a man of 40 likely to be consulted by the earning £40,000 a year and leaving a company after 20 years, where the pension scheme provided one-sixtieth for each year of service.

Based on an investment return of 12 per cent a year (the redemption yield on longdated government securities). the transfer value for this man would come to £12,000.

But the value would rise to £19,000 if interest rates fell by

And it would jump to £32,000 if the pension scheme switched from paying a level pension to giving annual increases of 5 per cent.

Finally, increases on pensions earned before 1985 would again more than double the transfer value to £74,000. All these factors make pension transfers a classic test of the "best advice" investment

salesmen are supposed to give

clients. At National Westminster Bank, one of the few high street sources of independent advice, salesmen are under instructions to advise a delay in transferring pensions unless the ceding scheme already provides for 5 per cent increases to pensions in payment or does not have a

surplus to fund improvements for early leavers. "We are forsaking a significant amount of commission each month, but we don't feel we have a choice," said a NatWest spokesman.

He pointed out that the Trust Regulatory Organisbank was taking the same view as a number of major firms of "Others are not as cau-

David Dow of Wyatt Personal Financial Services said average growth achieved by that in the past six months his firm had recommended the last 10 years. against pension transfers in

izvourable?" be asked. cial adviser, get that informa-tion?" he added. "Thind it very fillicalt to get information out of truspoes as it is. I have never been given a breakdown of

financial advisers do not ask

for the basic information they

need to make valid commer-

sons for their clients, but

nevertheless manage to re-

commend they buy personal

At the end of last month,

John Aston of Wolver-

hampton received a recom-

mendation to buy a personal

pension from Village Life

Mr Aston had replied to a

circular from Village Life

directed at random to people

in the Midlands thought likely

He had worked for Ratcliffs

(Great Bridge) for 24 years

until 1983 and had a pre-

served pension with the

He gave permisson for Vil-

lage Life to approach Clay &

Partners, the actuaries, and

administrators of the scheme,

for information, and gave the

On the basis of the transfer

value from Clay, Village Life

then supplied a quotation for a

personal pension from Legal

& General using the invest-ment returns of 8.5 per cent

and 13 per cent prescribed by

the Life Assurance and Unit

Village Life, told Mr Aston

that the higher rate of 13 per

cent was modest compared

with the 20 per cent annual

managed pension funds over

to be living near the factories

where they had worked.

company's scheme.

firm his date of birth.

ation (Lautro).

Associates of Taumon

Mr Selter said he would man in the street was almost authority to be sent to poteninto pensions policies tial distances, so that he One firm of actuaries could ask shout a science's administering a number of pension schemes has found lately that nine out of ten

"Generally speaking I would say that short of the information we get from pension funds is scane. All we can do is base a recommendation

Mr Salter said in his experience, transfer values were affected by interest rates, and that if rates rose because of a

Guif war, values would fall. "How can I work out what the future bolds?" he said. suggesting that only consulting actuaries would have been aware of the social security bill

until this month. Having worked in the investment business since 1972. Mr Salter said he did not jump quickly in response to what might be speculation, but waited for things to

happen.
I can only really deal in things as they are today." For pensions experts such

as Bryn Davies, of Pensions Investment Research Consultants, the uninformed activities of personal pension salesmen are an added argument for seeking advice from fee-based advisers rather than those working on commis-

People who are independent are still tied to receiving commission," he said, "If you speak to any of the people who provide advice on a fee paid isis, they think about things In a letter, Andrew Salter, of more carefully."

As the cost of advice usually comes to much less than the commission on a pension policy, someone buying through a fee-paid adviser would be likely to receive a refund of the difference be-"Obviously one is unable to tween the fee and the

## Credit card customers assured of recompense in Queensway case By LINDSAY COOK Lowndes. This is unlikely to

MONEY EDITOR

CREDIT card customers of Lowndes Queensway, the furniture and carpets group, have been reassured that they should receive all their money back even if the £15 million insurance bond taken out by the retailer is not enough to meet all claims. The stores are believed to

have been selling about £5 million to £6 million worth of goods a week, before going into receivership on August 15. About 30 per cent of the sales were naid for by credit card. While credit card customers should make a claim first of all through the administrators for payment from the insurance bond, the card companies are concerned that they should not have to wait a long time for a payout. A spokeswoman for Bar-

claycard said that customers should approach the retailer first and if they receive no satisfaction, make a claim with the credit card company. But there may be a battle between the credit card issuers and Midland Bank, which handled Lowndes Queensway's credit card vouchers. Under the Consumer Credit Act the card companies will pursue claims made against area that still had to be knowwhere the loss is going to accountancy firm appointed 9.30am and 5.30pm on week-



Hope on the shopfrout from an insurance policy

said that credit card customers should lodge a claim with the clear customers were not going to receive all their money back, card companies would pay out. They would ask the customers to assign their rights to compensation from the bond to them.

Some card companies may allow customers to make minimum payments on these debts until the matter is sorted them for goods not received out. The companies may then within 60 days with Midland also reimburse any interest threshold. Bank. A spokesman for the charged But they are unlikely bank said this was a complex to credit the account until they resolved, but should not affect lie. Most of the credit card to administer the Lowndes days. The number is 071-939the amount paid to credit card companies carry insurance to policy, said the policy will be 1111.

customers or the speed with cover them for section 75 which their cases were dealt. claims under the act. Tech-Ian Lindsey, director of nically the act would allow banking at Save & Prosper, someone who paid the deposit by credit card to claim for the whole amount from a credit administrators. If it became card company even if cash had been used to pay the balance. But credit card companies were likely to resist any such claims through the courts, said Mr Lindsey.

only covers sums of more than £100. The companies are looking at ways that they can still pay out if compensation from the insurance bond reduces claims to them to below the

Jonathan Phillips, a partner with Price Waterhouse, the

In that case, customers had to wait up to six months before receiving a payout. Mr Phillips said it would be at least ten days before he knew whether the insurance policy would cover all the claims. Some customers who have a valid claim may yet

of each claim.

ing any money.

He is optimisitic that customers will receive close to 100 per cent of their money back. In the weeks up to receivership. Lowndes was asking for large deposits. The cost of processing the insurance claims, estimated at 45,000, will be met by the insurance fund.

receive their goods. If the total

claim exceeds the £15 million

available, a dividend will be

paid representing a percentage

Customers who believe they The Consumer Credit Act may have a claim should write, giving their full name. address and the amount of deposit paid, to: Lowndes Queensway Customer Deposits Limited, PO Box 4, London SEI 9QJ. There is also a telephone number which has 12 separate lines and will be manned between

## Insurers seek growth in the courts

Some insurers underwrite the policies themselves, but most link it to existing insurance rather than offering "stand alone" policies. The majority of policies are taken out by individuals, although they are often available to companies and organisations such as clubs.

Mr Keith Loney, deputy chief executive of the Association of British Insurers, says: "People are becoming more and more aware of their legal rights and liabilities, but legal advice is expensive. Where legal aid is not available, legal expenses insurance is a practical and straightforward way of getting protection against the costs

recognised by the Law Society as an effective way of giving more people access to the legal system." Insurers call on a panel of lawyers, and

use local solicitors for routine contract disputes. Specialised representation is provided in complex cases. Usually, a policy holder has a right to object to the nominated solicitor and the insurer will offer an alternative name. The insurer will exercise the right not to pursue a case where it feels there is no reasonable hope of

Legal insurance covers launching as well

of taking legal action. It has been criminal and civil actions. Typical examples include suing a local council for injuries caused when a policy holder feil over a kerbstone, recovering the cost of carhire from the other driver in a car accident, and reaching a compromise with a neighbour over a house extension that restricted light:

Policy limits vary between insurers. Commercial Union, for example, charges £6.50 a year for domestic insurance that covers items such as disputes with neighbours or employers and goods and services

Claims are limited to £25,000, but more as defending cases and can be used in than one claim can be made in a year. CU's

motor aid insurance, costing £8 a year, includes legal cover up to £25,000 with a 24-hour telephone legal hotline, but this service also includes help with breakdowns.

To help its new policy take off, Norwich Union is offering optional coverage up to £25,000 at £4 a year - half price - to household policy holders for the first year.

Royal Insurance covers legal expenses up to £50,000 under its Homeshield policy, while its Motorshield includes legal fees up to £25,000. Both Homeshield and Motorshield have a round-the-clock legal belpline.

Guardian Royal Exchange automatically covers £25,000 or £50,000 of legal costs on its household insurance, depending on the type of policy,

RODNEY HOBSON



NEED

**ADVICE ON** 

INSURANCE companies see legal expenses as their potential growth area. With coverage of cars and houses close to saturation, insurers are putting leaflets in with their renewal notices to tempt policy holders to tack on a safeguard against the COSL Of going to court.

Legal expenses insurance has been available in this country for about 15 years, but it has taken off comparatively recently. An estimated ten million people are now

Norwich Union has joined the growing ranks of insurance companies offering the service. Next could be Prudential, which is considering a pilot scheme in southern

England later this year. Norwich Union says: "We offer this insurance through an underwriter. The growth in the market led us to introduce it. We add it to our motoring and household

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By CAROL LEONARD

TALL; handsome and charming. He does not smoke or swear, never loses his temper, is happily married and loves sport. Bob Bauman, the chief executive of SmithKline Beecham, is the original all-American boy.

Bauman, aged 59, winces at hat description. "I suppose it's meant as a compliment." He pauses. Thinks about it. "It's the all-American bit that troubles me. I don't see myself like that."

But although he has travelled extensively on business - "I always have airline tickets and a passport," he says repeatedly - it was not until he took over the helm at Beecham four years ago that he had lived anywhere other than America. And he was unknown in Britain. He made headlines immed-

intely, being billed as the million dollar man. After an exhaustive ten-month search in Britain, Lord Keith, Beecham's stand-in chairman, had been unable to find anyone he considered capable of filling the vacancy left by the ousted Sir Ronald Halstead. The company needed to Keith concluded, was the man to do it. And he would be paid \$1 million a year.

Exchange rates aside, Bau-man's salary has since more than doubled. Last year, he carned £1.26 million (\$2.42 million), making him the third ghest paid businessman in Britain after Lord Hanson and Tiny Rowland.

I put the £1.26 million figure to bim, seeking verifica-tion. He stared back blankly. 'Is that what it is?" he replied. I would have to look it up."

His justification for such salaries is well rehearsed. "We are a global company. Our compensation is not out of ine with other global comsanies. To get good people you have to remunerate them il. I'm not embarrassed about the compensation this company pays."

Against comparable Ameri can companies, his package is between British and American salaries is narrowing," he says. But Sir Paul Girolami, the surman of Giaxo, which is istently more highly rated that Beecham, nevertheless carned a comparatively paltry

As for an American being hosen to run one of Britain's 55,000 people and is capitalised at £3.6 billion - Bauman of his disarming charm. points out that there are more British managers running a steely manager, an ardent American companies than the team player who will ruth-American companies than the other way round. But he admits he was a little taken of his manage aback when Beecham ap- does not fit in: proached him. Then vicechairman of Textron, the former, he doesn't even use aerospace and financials prompting cards when he group, after a lengthy career with General Foods — his first job was as a coffee salesman putting up posters in small retail stores and trying to get

them to buy a few cases" - he was "interested immediately". "I had travelled to London a lot and loved it, and so did. my wife Patsy," he recalls. "So when the thought first came up for this job, which was quite a surprise, I was interested immediately. I liked London and I like global businesses. But it's always harder for the non-working part of the family. It has worked well with Patsy, however, although she did have year with SmithKline Beckreservations initially, about man, was really master- play games by listing his catch

BUSINESS-

**Bob Bauman** 

They are now so settled in their home in Chelsea that when this whole thing is over we are likely to retain some sort of ties." While he admits that they may lose their daughter Elizabeth, aged 24, and a psychology graduate, to London, "because she likes it so much," there is clearly no question of him and his wife settling permanently in Britain. Even though he was born in Cleveland, Ohio, his house overlooking the Atlantic coast in Maine is "home"

"My sister lives in Maine and so does my mother and we go back there each year for most the whole month of August. It's a great place to relax and just enjoy people. Patsy is still over there, on holiday." Their son John, at 27 the eldest of their two children, has just finished a college course in America and

group Wellcome The company had definitely turned the corner before

just as earnings per share

acting chief executive of the a new company."

Robb left. The short-term strategy to get Beecham's earnings back on course was his, he unveiled it three months before Bauman arrived," added the analyst. "But I guess the place wasn't hig enough for both of them. He's a very laconic Scot and they were probably too much

away from Banman is the idea for and the implementation of cham's £9 billion merger with SmithKline, to create the second biggest research-based pharmaceutical group in the world. Many people doubted the wisdom of his master plan at the time. They said that the two could not be merged together. They were too big. It simply would not work. Those same individuals are now

It is still early days, and Bauman has gone on record as

'He's a very polished performer, he doesn't even use prompting cards when he makes a speech and he is a very, very nice guy. But he doesn't suffer fools gladly and you should never underestimate just how tough he is. I certainly wouldn't like to cross swords with him if my job depended upon it.'

All-American boy or not, Bauman is the sort of man you can imagine enthusiastically cheering on his favorate football or basketball team on television, with a can of Budweiser in one hand and a slice of pizza in the other. Once a keen athlete, he used to go for a run every evening until an arthritic knee forced him to stop. "I do drink, beer and wine. But never the hard. stuff, and never at lunch time. And I just adore settling down to a big piece of chocolate fudge cake, dripping in cream and fee cream, he admits, animatedly. "I'm a chocobolic." "He's the sort of man who probably goes to church observer. "I do believe in God, but I don't go to church," Bauman retorts. He

and is no doubt all too aware But beneath that charm lies lessly dispose of any member

"He's a very polished permakes a speech and he is a very, very nice guy," says a City follower. "But he doesn't suffer fools gladly and you should never underestimate just how tough he is. I certainly wouldn't like to cross swords with him if my job

depended upon it." Some cynics distrust his charm. He does, after all, seem almost too good to be true. "There is a lot of suspicion in the City as to whether or not it is sincere," said a pharma-centical analyst. Such sceptics also point out that the tranformation of Beecham, before its merger in July last

saying that the real benefits will not be seen until next year and beyond, but barely 12 months down the road there are clear signs that it is

As for integrating the two companies - the merger of the Swiss chemical companies Ciba and Geigy took ten years to combine operations - Bauman says that his

method was entirely new. "We wanted to design a new company, one company, right from the start. In every country in the world we have now finished integration, to a sinale location, creating a new

To bring about this integration, he divided 2,000 managers into more than 300 "project groups" to work out a trustee of the Royal Hortihow they should go about it. cultural Gardens, Kew, and is their new jobs were going to be, they didn't even know who was going to be the head of each country. They were the ones who knew what was going on in each country, they had to be part of designing it and, most importantly, if we wanted it implemented suc-cessfully, it helped that it was their own plan. In the immediate period after a merger, the employees of both companies are expecting change. You cannot wait, you have to get at

it straight away." If he had to tackle it again, he would not do anything differently.

He has also been responsible for providing incentives to almost the entire Smith-Kline Beecham staff. All managers who earn more than £30,000 a year are included in a cash bonus scheme, linked to performance.

Bauman uses business school jargon frequently. He spent two years at Harvard. Analysts at results briefings

group. Robb resigned in 1988 satisfied." couraged." Sometimes they moved decisively ahead. He is impersonate him. "I do use now the chief executive of those words a lot," he admits, rival British pharmaceuticals laughing. He had been unaware of their antics. "I'm obviously going to have to create some new ones." He is a and who obviously cares about what people think. But when he has to abandon his business jargon, to talk

about himself and more personal issues, he clearly finds it difficult. He may appear laid back, but he is never off his guard. "I'm not very experienced at this," he says, almost a little defensively. "I've never agreed to a personal interview

And an hour and a half into the interview, as we broached one or two more personal subjects, he suddenely referred to an appointment he was meant to have had half an hour previously. "I think I forgot to mention it." Perhaps it was true. Or just another business school technique. I persisted. His secretary then appeared to take something from his desk. "I know, is he waiting?" he queried as she opened the door. But she obviously had not heard.
"Just ignore me," she said
cheerily, instead. His escape route vanished silently from the room. We continued.

Bauman met his wife on a golf course in Philadelphia. "It was definitely interest at first sight - there's no such thing as love at first sight." Since he has been at Beecham his golf handicap has risen by four points to 12. He attributes the success of their marriage when so many businessmen in comparable positions have tattered personal lives - to the fact that they married when they were 30. "I'm sure the fact that we married quite late has helped. You change so much between the ages of 20

And a book he once read, Seif Renewal by John Gardner, has been a major influence. "It's basic philosophy was that every ten years any organisation or individual should stop and take stock and restructure themselves ...in order to go on developing. I've been lucky. Every 10 years an opportunity has come alone for me to do just that."

A keen horticulturalist, he is of the New York Botanical Garden. His book Plants as Pets tells readers how to adapt houseplants to their lifestyles, rather than the other way around. "It was written at 35,000 feet, in an aeroplane," He used to breed orchids and talks about his plants with affection.

Bauman also keeps poodles, two in America and one in Britain. His one regret is, he says, that he did not spend more time with his children when they were growing up. "Patsy had to bring them up on her own." Beneath the facade, he is clearly an emotional and affectionate man.

But perhaps most revealing of all is his admission that his role model was his father, the chief executive of a large trucking company. "I was very fond of him. He was busy, but a good father. He liked sports, liked people, was very friendly. I admired him very much. I suppose, if you must, he was an all-American



One man and his dog: Bob Banman in the garden of his Chelsea home with Alex, one of his three pet poodles

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## Checking out a lack of grand hotels

the city's, and indeed one of Europe's, oldest and grandest hotels.

Located on the edge of the historic square, the Hotel Europa, with its art nouveau facade, in keeping with adjoining buildings, reflects the style of a capital that lays claim to be Europe's most picturesque city.

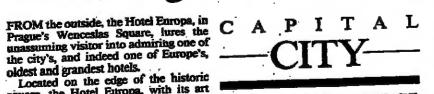
Once inside the hotel, however, the

visitor is suddenly reminded of 40 years of communism. Not a grand hotel in the least, not even second class, but more like a shabby guest house. The rooms are basic and there are no telephones. Europa might perhaps be an extreme

case. However, it reflects the lack of a tourist infrastructure in Eastern Europe. Nationals of the European Community no longer need visas to enter Czechoslovakia, and recent media coverage of Eastern Europe has played its part in adding to the country's image abroad. But it is primarily the lack of available hotel space and the quality of the hotels which exercises the single largest con-

straint on tourism in the region. Even those hotels which can call themselves grand, like the Alcron just off the square, are not up to West European standards. On first impressions, the Alcron evokes images of turn-of-thecentury Europe. Black-tied attendants are in abundance and a pianist plays Schubert: a scene straight from the pages

of a Thomas Mann novel. Yet, even at the Alcron, the quality of the service fails to match appearances. The telephones reach no further than the



FROM WOLFGANG MUNCHAU IN PRAGUE



Old style, poor content: the Alcron reception desk. Wake-up calls may be part of the service, but their execution is mostly forgotten.

Room service displays the strongest discrepancy between style and content, when the food, usually sauerkraut and

dumplings, is artistically arranged on a silver plate. Czech charm is easily the most effective shield against undue com-

The visitor will have no better luck with Prague's restaurants, which are constantly overbooked. U Sloupu, outside the city centre, is acknowledged as one of Prague's best.

I recall one Friday night when, despite a reservation, the manager refused my humble request to enter the place because it was overbooked, or so he said. After a small fracas, and a not unsubstantial Deutschmark transaction, my guest and I were finally admitted, only to discover that less than half the seats were taken. And once again there was no alternative to the inevitable dumpling. sausage and sauerkraut cuisine.

It is not surprising that western hotel chains are keen to enter the eastern market. Europa, I understand, has five western hotel groups, including Steigenberger of West Germany, queuing up for a takeover. But the Czechs, aware of the potential

fetch one day, are reluctant to sell on the chean what might turn out to be the country's single largest asset. The lack of space and planning restrictions preclude the building of new hotels in the city.

prices its art nouveau properties might

Despite the democratisation of Czechoslovakia, and the promised reform of its economy, tourists and businessmen in Prague will have little choice but to put up with those central European anachronisms for a little while

## -WEEKEND-

# MONEY

#### SUMMARY

## **Fimbra** obtains warrant

WARRANT was issued for the first time under the Financial Services Act this week to allow the Financial Intermediaries. Managers and Brokers Regulatory Association (Fimbra) to search the busi-ness premises of an broker in Northern Ireland.

When investigators entered the premises of Edward J McCann Brokers in Porta-down, County Armagh, they were concerned by "the ab-sence of records". The firm was suspended by Fimbra on

July 25.
The Royal Ulster Constabulary is helping with the investigations.

#### Loans launch

Abbey National is to introduce a fixed-rate mortgage on Tuesday at 13.7 per cent until the end of 1992, and expects people struggling with record rates of up to 15.4 per cent to apply. Meanwhile, 

#### All-American



pound man behind Smith-Kline Beecham, justifies his salary. He told Carol Leonard how he began his career pasting up posters in grocery stores across America ........ Page 43

## Cold comfort

People with pensions frozen in funds in the next two years. The value of frozen pensions could rise by up to six times their current level..... Page 42

## **Bond** payout

Customers who have paid deposits to Lowndes Oueensway are waiting for news of the likely insurance bond payout. Meanwhile, credit card companies have said holders will not lose out.

## Legal eagles



Legal insurance is a growth area for insurance companies who are making it easier to go

## **BUSINESS**

## Power pair

PowerGen shares will be paired with those of National Power, the larger of the two electricity generators, if flotation goes according to schedule in February...... Page 32

## Royal return

The founder and former chairman of Regina Health and Beauty, Irene Stein, is to return to the royal jelly company from which she was ousted in a boardroom coup last November as a consul-tant, earning £40,000. Page 33

## Tokyo rallies

Share prices rebounded in Tokyo for the first time in seven days after bargain-hunting and official efforts to support the market .... Page 34

OS

## Credit reference agencies face action for contravening data protection laws

About 100,000 new borrowers every

year find their names are blackened

by the credit records of others. Money Editor Lindsay Cook reports

on moves to end the practice

THE data protection registrar is expected to confirm next week that he will take legal action against the four largest credit reference agencies for allegedly blackening the names of customers who apply for credit by passing on details of the debts of other members of their households.

Eric Howe, the registrar, says agencies should only pass on information to lenders about the person applying for a loan or other credit. Instead, they have been giving details of the credit records of previous occupiers of the same address, or other people living in the same house at the same time.

And in some cases, they have been providing lists of credit transactions, debts and county court judgments relevant to people who lived at an applicant's former address. Such information about a former lodger, adult son or daughter, disadvantages about 100,000 people a year when they apply for credit, says Mr Howe. They are effectively tarred with the same brush as a debtor in the same household, despite such use of credit records being prohibited under the Data Protection Act.

The four agencies were given until August 6 to agree not to use third party information, but they have not done so. This week the Data Protection Registrar indicated that legal action would be taken against CCN Systems, Infolink, Westcot Data, and Credit and Data Marketing Services.

Lenders who use the agencies still want to use information not only about loan applicants, but also about the people who live with them. Their trade body, the Industry Forum on Data Protection, representing building societies, finance houses, retailers and mail order companies, has agreed that from the end of next July it will no longer expect agencies to supply information about people merly lived at the same address.

The National Consumer Council (NCC), says more information should be on credit reference agency records. It wants details of serious mortgage and rent arrears to be available to lenders. In its report, Credit and Debt: The Consumer Interest, the NCC argues that lenders should know about a household's gas, electricity and water debts.

It says: "Additional data would help to pin-point more accurately those already struggling to meet household commitments and for whom more credit would bring worse financial problems."

More than a million bad debts a year would be added to the records if the utilities, local authorities and building societies supplied information. "Default details like these are, we believe, even more pertinent to assessing the risk of financial overcommitment than the data used now."

The agencies have records on most adults in Britain. All 44 million people on the electoral register are on file. This gives surnames, first names, full postal addresses and length of residence. The ten million or so county court judgments made in the last six years are listed, as are all bankruptcies. Lenders also supply information about customers'

credit records. It is categorised into "black" and "white"

Some lenders, such as banks provide information only on customers whose accounts are in default, and even then give borrowers 28 days' notice that information on their bad debt will be handed over. Others also provide details of all the accounts a customer has. They give the current balance plus a payment profile. These figures tell potential lenders whether the customer's payments are up to date, if a payment has been missed, or if the account is in dispute.

Some categories of lending are more likely to end up on the files of credit reference agencies than others. Mortgage arrears, debts on most bank accounts, arrears on credit cards, poll tax, rent, gas, electricity, telephone or income tax will not appear on the files of agencies unless the debtor has been taken to court or is in default.

Debts with retailers, finance houses or mail order catalogues, on the other hand, are almost certain to be recorded. A county court judgment would remain on records for six years, while a bad debt that did not reach court is likely to be removed after three. The vast majority of people who have their homes repossessed do not appear on the files.

Anyone applying for credit from Marks and Spencer is told that the information given will be entered on computer. It checks information on public record and credit reference agencies files. The store says: "Favourable information may support your application, but if you are already having difficulties, it may not be in your best interest to have more credit."

Credit reference agencies will supply public information from electoral registers and county and bankruptcy courts to any subscriblenders have to provide more. Those who reveal the debts of their own customers receive black information from other subscribers. Two years ago, banks began providing information on loan accounts that had gone into default. Now they are beginning to share white information on some accounts. Bank customers who do not want such information to be held on computer must read the

small print on any application. Bad debts on unsecured loans are forcing building societies to look at how they can improve vetting. Most use the public information from credit reference agencies. Branches are often computerlinked to an agency so that when customers want to open a current account, take out a credit card, or open an investment account staff can check they are on the electoral roll, have no court judgments against them and are not bank-

A few mortgage lenders are starting to offer information to agencies on serious arrears. The Learnington Spa Building Society gives data on serious arrears to CCN Systems and in return learns about other debts that mortgage applicants might have.

Bob Neill, managing director, said: "If someone's in arrears with another lender you want a good



explanation before making a loan." The Abbey National is also supplying black information on mortgages and receiving debt information back. The Abbey has a pilot scheme using credit scoring and credit rating for mortgages.

The only information we supply is on mortgages in the pilot branches, where arrears are serious enough to consider repossession. The customer is always informed in advance," it

Everyone has the right to have incorrect information held. amended. Most people check their files after being turned down for credit. Infolink calculates that for every 1.000 credit searches it carries out 13 consumers request their files. And about 10 per cent of those consumers ask for additions or amendments to be made.

Anyone turned down for credit should ask the retailer if they used an agency, and for its name and address. They should then write enclosing a £1 fee asking for any information on file. The agency is required to reply within seven working days. The file should include all the information that would be supplied to a subscriber.

The payment profile used by the agency will be coded. Generally, the lower the numbers the better the payer. If the information appears incorrect, a written request should be made to change it. The Registry of County Court Judgments supplies details of all judgments to the main reference

pass on any notices of correction from one agency to the other three. In the first half of 1990 about 1,000 notices were exchanged. Members of the public can find

agencies and also undertakes to

out what is on record at the registry. Personal visitors to the

office at 173 Cleveland Street. London WIP 5PE, can search the register for £1. Postal enquiries

Information is only supplied on the name and address requested. A woman from Rochdale, Greater Manchester, who asked what was on record about her, was not told. about the judgments against a neighbour with the same surname. A woman from north London who wanted to know what was on her

for £178 against her, plus two appeared to live at the same

Some lenders only use information about people with the same surname as the applicant at the same address. But others argue that information about other people living at the same address at the same time as a borrower is relevant. From the name alone it is not possible to determine relationships. It may be that two people with different surnames at the same address have separate flats, or they might be married and

Brian Bailey, managing director of Infolink, said that one of the problems in Britain was the lack of an identity number. His agency only supplies information on the exact name and address of an applicant from private informa-tion. On public information it supplies near and close matches of both the name and address. If a husband applied for credit, the lender would not learn of the wife's credit agreements unless they were a matter of public

Simon Moulton, assistant data protection registrar, said that the proposal from the industry forum would still mean that people would have their chance reduced of obtaining credit by information that did not relate to the applicant. Third party information has been a major source of complaint. Several hundred complaints were received last year.

Sir Gordon Borrie, director general of the Office of Fair Trading, told the Institute of Credit Management, that the growth in credit had brought with it problems of default.

For responsible and, indeed, profitable lending creditors clearly need information to confirm the identity of the borrower, to confirm that he or she has no history of repayment problems, and such other information as is necessary to make an informed assessment of the prospect of repayment and risk of default." Sir Gordon said he was happy

with the view of the Jack Committee on banking that white infor-mation should be disclosed only with the customer's express consent. I do not see why a bank spourd not require express o as a condition to the grant of a loan." In Holland, all consumer credit agreements are required to be registered with an agency. The NCC, says that such a system "would certainly throw up a great many instances of multiple debt and has much to commend it. However, extending white information to agreed overdrafts and other personal account details would not, we believe, signifi-cantly reduce default and credit

## Registrar awaits computer files hearing against the Halifax

tion registrar is already being taken against the Halifax, Britain's largest building society, for information it kept about customers on its computer files.

The case, which was originally scheduled to start last October at Halifax magistrates' court, is now expected to be heard towards the end of this year. Under the Data Protection Act

companies and other organ-isations are required to notify Eric Howe, the registrar of the kind of information they keep and why they store it. The case under section 5(2)d of

the Data Protection Act relates to the use by the society of personal information for the purpose of crime prevention and the prosecution of offenders. It alleges that the society held personal data without registering it under the Act.

A spokesman for the society said: "We will defend the summons vigorously as we are salisfied that the Halifax has at all times complied with the provisions of the act."

The Halifax, like other societies



Taking action: Eric Howe and banks, keeps information on its computer to counter fraud and other crime.

For example, if money was fraudulently withdrawn from a customer's account the society would look at all the information it held to establish the extent of the fraud and to help it trace the people responsible. In this way it customer before October 1988.

has been able to help the police to deal with cases of extortion and major fraud.

The registrar wants such information to be registered separately under the act, whereas the society believed that the use of information for this purpose was a normal part of the administration of customer accounts.

Societies have been urged this year by the Building Societies when opening accounts, to prevent stolen cheques being cashed through them, and to watch out for suspicious deposits that might

be drug money.

Banks have been particularly concerned at the apparent ease with which cheques could be paid into building society accounts and withdrawn as cash without adequate checks being made to verify the name and address of the new account holder.

The Halifax did register the use of its information for crime poses in October 1988. The case refers to information held about a

